...EADS ...ILTY CASE

...and Taylor ...February on ...arges

...rt to have the ...t against them ...Scott, George ...Taylor yester... ...guilty to the ...to violate the ...ies when they ...Judge Wood's ...set their trial ...in his court. ...re indicted as ...jury investiga... ...ter conditions ...Central-avenue

...of this indict... ...y has contin... ...ounty and city ...no additional ...returned. At ...nation centers ...ict of city af... ...strict. Twelve ...subpoenaed to ...and jury Tues... ...ning this mat...

...mbers of the ...r, the inquiry ...porarily to per... ...up more pres...

...WRY ...EBRATE

(...oth Page)

...Morning topic, ...evening, "The

...ional Church, ...pastor. Morn... ...times and the ...evening, "St.

...h, Rev. Frank ...Morning topic, ...ity of Angels;" ...d of Home—If

...Church. Dr. ...ster. Morning ...s and the Re... ...evening, "The ...as in the Life

...Dead?" is the ...ed at a meet... ...all on Grand ...ning.

...al Church. Dr. ...or. Preaching ...ted at 11 a.m. ...including sing... ...ghlight, specer... ...by Dr. Miller ...the evening. ...will speak on ...Philosophy of ...morning at the ...h Building. ...r, pastor of the ...ver. will preach ...morrow morn... ...Act as They

...n Church. Dr. ...astor. Morning ...e Watches." ...an Science. Dr. ...r. Dr. Holmes ...orning at Wil...

...urch. Dr. War... ...Morning topic, ...n Cross;" 5:30 ...y of Life." ...Christian ...Davis, pastor. ...t Works;" eve... ...arge of guests ...division. ...ds will be in ...omorrow at 11 ...rama, La Cres... ...evening at 7:45

...Irish-Trojan Game Thrill in Newsr...

Bucky O'Connor, rising ...acurity to fame, by making eighty-yard dash in the Dame-Trojan football game, ...vides a never-to-be-forgotten ...in the current schedule of Times-Universal newsreel ...ing shown in leading Southern ...lifornia theaters.

Graham McNamee, ace of ...ing reporters, adds the power ...descriptive talents to the ...schedule are glimpses of new ...millions doing their Christ... ...shopping; of ships ...the ice of the Great Lakes ...of trains taking on mail while ...ing sixty miles an hour.

Further information ...the schedule can be had by ...REpublic 3171 and asking ...Newsreel No. 99.

TWO THOUSAND TI... MEN GUESTS AT S...

Two thousand men, guests ...Wynns Tire and Rubber Co., Inc., were present at the ... Christmas stag party of the ...pany held in the Eighth and ...avenue store last evening. ...greetings from President C. ...ney of Wynns, and talks by ...H. Ryan, R. C. Tucker and ...McKellar, and a short address ...J. Cope, vice-president and ...manager of the Firestone ...Rubber Company of California. ...guests listened to two hours of ...sic and comedy. A buffet ...a name card that is to be ...later to each guest comprised ...affair.

The LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES TOMORROW will contain the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOONDAY LECTURE delivered Thursday under the auspices of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles by MISS LUCIA C. COULSON, C.S. of London, England Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

...LAST RITES MONDAY FO... DR. NEWTO...

Famed Heart Spe... Succumbs to Disease Spent Life Treating

Last rites for Dr. E. Avery ...ton, Los Angeles heart ... who died Thursday evening ...heart attack, will be conducted ...vately Monday morning in ...chapel of the Hollywood Ch... Dr. Newton was widely known ...specialist in the type of ... which caused his own death.

He was born in Hastings, ... and after graduating from ...University of Pennsylvania ...dentist, returned from the ... of that profession to graduate ...the same university as a ... and surgeon in 1903.

He was a member of ... associations, including the ...can Medical Association ... American College of Physi... was as well a member of ...fornia Club, Los Angeles ... Club, Los Angeles Athletic ...Uplifters' Club, Wilshire ...Club and the Bohemian Club ...San Francisco. He was a ... and a member of Al ... Shrine, a Knight Templar ...member of the Elks' lodge.

His widow, Mrs. Minnie ... Newton, lives at the family ...dence, 41 Westmoreland ... There are no children.

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...Times Telephone Number ...All Departments

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS
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Twelve Parts — 146 Pages
PART I — TELEGRAPH SHEET — 18 PAGES
FINAL EDITION
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1930. C
SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...NAMITERS DISAGREE

...gs to Make ...Long Fight

...ounsel Break With ...ney in Defense ...Materializes

...ther Information to ...Held for Sentence ...Commission

...H. HEALEY ...Staff Correspondent ...FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Ex... ...Warren K. Billings and ...J. Mooney finally have ...ed to appear in their col... ...for freedom. Under... ...of this prospect have been ...at some time and reliable ...are today that it has even... ...not shown a great deal ...to those who have been ...for the dilatation. From now ...and his closest friends, ...to attorneys, will go their ...Naturally that leaves ...to the issue.

...plans to organize his own ...and has notified ...accordingly. He also ...the American Civil Lib... ...of New York, where ...are maintained, that ...other tribes to have Moon... ...will come around his own ...and said to have instructed ...of San Francisco ...of the original Interna... ...Defense League, to ...with the organization of ...labor defense group.

...MENT OF MONEY

...plan connotes the set... ...a new method of so... ...and it remains to be ...the members of union ...who have been ...benefits for fourteen ...the continued defense will ...Billings as an individual. ...those who think the rank ...labor will want to ...the facts more about the ...which their "donations" ...will be used than ...in the past and there ...think Billings will ...subsequent because of a ...to the self-inflicted

Page 2, Column 6)

MARCH TELLS WHY WOOD MISSED A.E.F. SERVICE

Wilson Denies Army Hero Chance Go Overseas When Pershing Charges Disloyalty

Gen. March as Chief of the General Staff during the World War handled Gen. Leonard Wood's tempestuous and celebrated case. In the following article he relates for the first time the inside story of what happened to thwart Gen. Wood's high ambitions as to participation in the conflict—his aspiration to command the A.E.F. in France, and, when that was denied, his eagerness to lead a division at the front.

BY GEN. PEYTON C. MARCH, U.S.A. (Retired)

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (Exclusive)—When the United States entered the war Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood was, perhaps, the best-known officer of the American Army, internationally. The only other officer with any considerable international reputation was Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, and his reputation was as the builder of the Panama Canal and not solely as an army officer. Gen. Wood had been Chief of Staff of the Army and military Governor of Cuba, and had represented the United States at the grand maneuvers of foreign armies. Upon this background he had been drawn with large strokes by his friend, Theodore Roosevelt, as a great colonial administrator and as a man pre-eminently fitted by ability and training to be President of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt had, in fact, suggested Gen. Wood's name for nomination by the Republican party in 1916, at the time of the nomination of Charles E. Hughes. And the personality of Roosevelt and his outspoken and vigorous language had carried his opinion of Gen. Wood around the world.

It was quite natural, therefore, for the Roosevelt following in America to expect that Gen. Wood would play a prominent part in America's war effort. In fact, he was their candidate to command the American forces in France. And this idea reached the Allies. Intimation that Gen. Wood was the man to command the American troops in France began to appear in British papers as well as in those of the United States.

As a matter of fact, Gen. Wood had done military work of great value during his career as Chief of Staff and afterward, and a great deal of it was due to the fact that he was not a trained soldier and had none of the inhibitions of that ilk.

The Regular Army man is trained, from the first, to keep his mouth shut, and play the game loyally for the best interests of the country, no matter what political party may be in power.

Gen. Wood traveled all over the country making speeches in favor

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEW ALIEN BAN GIVEN APPROVAL

House Committee Backs Bill Barring All Except Relatives for Two Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—A two-year suspension of all immigration except relatives who may enter until half of the existing quota is filled was tentatively approved today by the House Immigration Committee.

The final committee vote on the suspension bill sponsored by Chairman Johnson was set for Tuesday.

The bill devised by the committee applies to all immigration from the Philippines. Resident Commissioner Pedro Guevara today protested this exclusion but the committee voted to apply the restriction.

Where no quota applies as in the case of the Western Hemisphere and the Philippines, there would be no limit on the relatives allowed entry.

The 50 per cent quota limitation of relatives is designed to hold down immigration in countries where relatives now seeking entry equal the quota.

REVOLT DIES IN SPAIN

Rebels Killed in Sharp Battle

Revolutionists Pursued by Federal Troops Flee to Hill Region

Army Planes Sent to Crush Guerrillas Holding Out in Mountain Areas

MADRID, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Spanish government asserted tonight the insurrectionary movement in Northern Spain has been suppressed and declared twenty rebels were killed in a sharp battle today.

Loyal forces sweeping up from the Huesca garrison, backed by Federal troops from Saragossa met near Ayerbe the garrison which revolted yesterday at Jaca and bombarded them more than an hour with artillery shells.

PRISONERS TAKEN

The rebels were stated to have fled to the hills in disorder, abandoning numerous weapons and some motor trucks. About 100 were captured and others wounded.

"Public order everywhere else in Spain has not been impaired," the communique concluded.

While guerrilla warfare continued tonight through the rugged, snow-covered mountain passes of Aragon under the slopes of the Pyrenees, the government was taking additional steps to crush the rebellion.

Fourteen army planes took off from the army air field at Madrid for the north and new troops were being sent to strategic points.

NORMAL IN MADRID

Life in Madrid is normal tonight as it is in Barcelona, Valencia and other large cities of Spain. There was some street fighting in Lerida between police and groups of demonstrators and one suspected revolutionist was killed. Strong forces of civil guards were ordered out and all troops confined to their barracks.

Additional reports of the clashes at Saragossa indicated while the police were forced to charge crowds there and fire over their heads, there were no casualties.

Many Catholic students throughout Spain volunteered to do any sort of work to help break the sporadic strikes which have started.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED

The Minister of the Interior tonight issued the following communique:

"The insurrectionary movement has been suppressed. The rebels, who were defeated by the Huesca garrison, supplemented by reinforcements from Saragossa, were forced to retire after some resistance, abandoning numerous weapons and some lorries. About 100 fugitives were captured. The rebels lost several casualties, which are estimated to include about twenty killed. Public order everywhere else in Spain has not been impaired."

FORCED TO FLEE

Another statement said when the defeated rebels turned back toward Jaca they were met by loyal troops, who had by this time taken over the city, and were forced to flee to the mountains and forests.

The Cabinet discussed the political situation at length tonight and said conditions are practically normal now in the Jaca-Huesca region, with the movement completely crushed and communications being rapidly re-established.

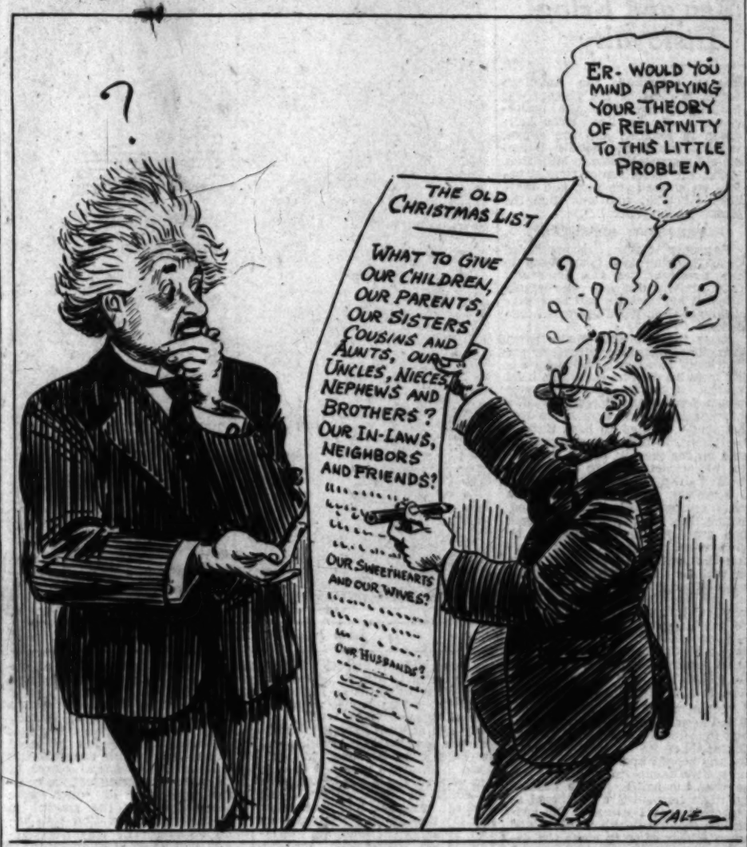
Government sources, while describing the rebel loss as heavy, said that only five Federals had been killed in the entire movement so far. These were civil guards, killed as the movement began yesterday. A statement issued as the Cabinet concluded its session said nothing about its losses in today's battle.

In the meantime, ambulances and surgeons are going over the region and still picking up wounded. Some of these have been placed in hospitals at Huesca and others at Saragossa.

Dispatches from Huesca say a

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Maybe Einstein Could Figure It Out!



HINDENBURG MAIN FOE OF 'LIBEL FILM'

'All Quiet on the Western Front' Banned in Germany Due to President's Ire

(Copyright, 1930, by Press Publishing Company, New York World.)

BERLIN, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Paul Von Hindenburg, the venerable field marshal who was commander-in-chief of the German imperial armies during the World War and is now the beloved President of the twelve-year-old German republic, was the principal objector to the showing here of the American film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," it was learned tonight on good authority.

He threatened to resign if "this libel on the German soldier" was allowed to continue in motion-picture theaters here and as a result the government forbade further showings of the picture.

Knowledge of Hindenburg's opposition to the film leaked out today from the Center party, which unexpectedly favored suppression of the picture. Although it had at first been disposed to stand with the Socialists in support of it, the party reversed its decision when it learned how strongly Hindenburg felt on the subject.

Flyer Honored Posthumously

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Shaw Page, widow of Capt. Arthur Page, U.S.M.C., today received the Distinguished Flying Cross awarded posthumously to her husband.

The medal was presented by Ernest Lee Jahncke, acting Secretary of the Navy, at a brief ceremony at the Navy Department. The citation said Page's pioneering and accomplishments in piloting a plane by instruments only contributed much toward the advancement of aeronautics.

Buddy Rogers, Screen Actor, Has Operation

TOLEDO (O.) Dec. 13. (AP)—Charles (Buddy) Rogers, motion-picture actor, is recovering in Toledo Hospital from an operation for acute appendicitis.

Physicians believe he will remain in the hospital until Christmas.

Nurses filled the corridor as the firm favorite was wheeled to the operating room today.

Telegraph and telephone wires brought messages of inquiry and wishes for a speedy recovery from Hollywood film figures.

Three Midwest Banks Closed

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP) — Three more small Midwest banks closed their doors today.

In Iowa, the Ashta State Bank, with deposits of $125,000, was closed by its directors. This was the seventh bank failure in Iowa within a year.

In Illinois, the First National Bank of Sesser, capitalized at $25,000, failed to open for business; in Wisconsin, the State Bank of Elroy, with deposits of $460,000, was closed by the State Banking Department. Two other Wisconsin banks, closed for reorganization, were reopened.

Six banks in the Midwest failed yesterday.

Editor-Slayer Dies in Prison

OSSINING (N. Y.) Dec. 13. (AP) Charles Chapin, former newspaper editor, who was serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for killing his wife, died tonight.

Death occurred at 11:35 o'clock of pneumonia, following four years' illness with a complication of diseases. Mr. Chapin had remained in an upper room of the death house, refusing to go to the hospital.

ARIZONA RADIO PLANT MAY LOSE LICENSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Examiner Elmer W. Pratt recommended to the Radio Commission today the application of station KGAR, Tucson, Ariz., for renewal of its license be denied. Pratt said KGAR had been charged with three violations of the commission's rules.

RAIN TO END IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Respite Today Forecast With Signs Pointing to Drop in Temperature

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Cooler weather tomorrow will bring respite for approximately twenty-four hours from Northern California's most recent storm, the Weather Bureau predicted tonight. Rain was general throughout the territory from Central California north and snow fell in the mountains, Soda Springs measuring a net gain of two inches on the level for a mark of ten inches.

The drop in temperature will be accompanied by heavy frosts, Forecaster Bowie said. Rain is probable again Monday, but he does not expect any tomorrow.

Precipitation in inches reported by northern stations at 5 p.m. was:

	Last 24 hrs.	Season to date	Same date last year
Eureka	.08	7.15	3.18
Red Bluff	.03	2.23	2.31
Sacramento	.02	2.00	2.62
Santa Rosa	.16	3.10	7.83
San Francisco	.06	2.65	1.91
San Jose	.02	1.04	.47
Stockton	.02	2.13	.99

Second Healy Jury Discharged

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—The second "silk stocking" jury to try Martin J. Healy, former Tammany leader, and Thomas T. Tommany, ex-Sheriff's clerk, on a charge of selling a city judgeship, failed to reach an agreement after more than thirteen hours' deliberation today and was discharged at 12:30 o'clock. A previous jury two weeks ago also failed to agree. Healy and Tommany are accused of accepting a $10,000 bribe for assisting George Ewald's appointment as city magistrate in 1927.

FRAUD QUIZ ENLARGED

Federal Inquiry Impending

Bankruptcy Action Aimed at Beesemyer Association in Crowded Day

State Examiner, Queried by Fitts, Says He Overlooked $8,000,000 Swindles

Federal investigation into the tangled affairs of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, plundered of $8,000,000 by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, confessed embezzler, loomed last night as various State and county agencies continued to push their inquiry to determine where the money went and whether Beesemyer had accomplices.

Action by the United States court was automatically assured yesterday when creditors of the loan company filed against it an involuntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court. At the same time it was reported postal inspectors are investigating to determine whether Beesemyer was guilty of using the mails to defraud.

The petition in bankruptcy was filed after court had closed and the petitioners went to the home of United States District Judge Cosgrave to have a receiver appointed. Judge Cosgrave took the matter under submission until tomorrow morning.

CHIEF DEVELOPMENTS

The following developments were of paramount importance yesterday:

(1.) Dist.-Atty. Pitts questioned at length various employees of the State Building and Loan Commission as well as employees of Beesemyer to determine if possible how the defalcations could have gone on for five years undetected.

(2.) A score of subpoenas were drawn up for witnesses who will be taken before the grand jury Tuesday morning. These include Charles Whitmore, Commissioner of the State Building and Loan Department; directors of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association and executives of affiliated companies.

PERMITS SUSPENDED

(3.) Corporation Commission Garland announced that stock-selling permits to four companies which Beesemyer was interested have been suspended pending thorough investigation. These are United Underwriters, Investors of America, North American Bond and Mortgage Company and the Consolidated Supply Company. Garland also said a stock broker's license granted Beesemyer has been revoked.

(4.) The records of the Elmer Oil Company, in which Beesemyer supposedly lost $2,000,000, were obtained by Investigator Cline of the District Attorney's office yesterday under a subpoena duces tecum proceeding for examination by the grand jury. Bankruptcy proceedings also were filed against the oil company by the National Supply Company, Midwest, which asserts the oil company was liable for certain loans by Beesemyer.

(5.) A definite plan for reorganization of the Bank of Hollywood, which closed its doors last Monday and in the original organization of which Beesemyer was a central figure, will be presented to State Superintendent of Banks Wood tomorrow, it was announced last night by the bank's directors. Wood previously announced he would allow the bank a week to formulate a reorganization plan and, if acceptable, the bank might reopen.

MOORE FACES INQUIRY

With the books of the Elmer Oil Company in the hands of the authorities, detectives from the District Attorney's office began an investigation of Earl N. Moore, vice-president and manager of the oil company and close business associate of Beesemyer.

From what could be learned from Beesemyer's muddled accounts, more than $2,000,000 in cash went from the Guaranty Building and Loan Association to the oil company and the amount is thought to

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

PLAN DRAWN TO SAVE BANK

Directors of Hollywood Institution to Confer With Wood on Reorganization Scheme

Directors of the Bank of Hollywood, closed last Monday on the order of State Superintendent of Banks Wood, announced last night that a definite plan for the reorganization of the institution will be presented to Mr. Wood when he arrives from San Francisco tomorrow morning. Details of the proposed plan which the directors hope will result in the reopening of the bank will be made public within a few days, the officials said.

The bank's officers were in sessions made the suspension necessary in order to conserve the assets of the bank for the depositors. The special conditions were said to refer to a considerable amount of bank assets tied up in paper which, while good, could not be converted into cash rapidly enough to meet the sudden demand.

The officers of the Bank of Hollywood include G. R. Dexter, president; Samuel Kress, vice-president; Charles Lumpkin, vice-president; K. J. Koebig, vice-president; W. A. Tickle, cashier and secretary; Clifford Gillespie vice-president, and R. E. Horton, assistant cashier, together with Gilbert H. Beesemyer, now under indictment for the theft of funds fro mthe Guaranty association, who was chairman of the board.

The directors of the bank include John A. Avery, O. L. Bishop, C. B. Edington, Orville L. Routt, E. R. Smith, H. J. Strathearn and R. N. Stevenson.

COMING!

California to be transformed into a gigantic entertainment stage!

Two years of almost continuous festivities!

Starts on New Year's Day!

Grand culminating climax in Los Angeles in 1932!

A message from Southern California that will make the world gasp!

Enterprise!

Unfaltering confidence!

Progress that defies difficulties!

Every Sunday Times reader should turn to the full-page announcement in today's issue on Page 10, Part II.

DE LUXE PRISON PLANNED

New Federal Penitentiary to Have Inside Cell Blocks Only for Hardened Criminals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Federal government is about to construct something new in the way of prisons, in which inside cell blocks will be only for the hardened criminal, while others may graduate into outside rooms lacking only a private bath.

Plans for this project, the new $3,500,000 Federal penitentiary to be located near Lewisburg, Pa., were made public today by the Department of Justice. Bids will be opened the 30th inst., the department said, and construction will be rushed to help relieve unemployment.

"The planners have not assumed," the department's statement said, "that every inmate is to be a wild beast who must be placed in a steel cage and removed entirely from any contact with his fellows, air and direct sunlight. They had concluded rather that there are different kinds of prisoners just as there are varying types of individuals."

The outside rooms will be for prisoners whose department indicates they will not "spend every hour planning how to escape." There will be barracks for those who can "live at peace with their fellows" and dormitories, subdivided into small wards, for those showing the greatest improvement of character.

"For the most advanced," the department added, "there are rooms which approximate the living quarters of normal persons."

One of the things the government intends to seek in its new project will be a conclusive answer to "statements frequently made that all criminals are mental defectives." As they enter, the 1200 prisoners will be examined by skilled Federal surgeons, and each inmate then sent either to a hospital or one of the stronger cells.

"He will be graduated through the various kinds of environments," the department said, "until he is at last sent out again into the community."

The project is to be the first on the prison program laid out by President Hoover. Before deciding upon its plans, Sanford Bates, Federal Director of Prisons, surveyed those both in the United States and Europe. He believes its cost will be saved in a few years through lower transportation charges than would be needed to penitentiaries at Leavenworth and Atlanta.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Radio. Page 6.

...IN SPANISH. Page 18.

...NEWS. Page 17.

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...to meet Trojans at Coli... ...interest in home-coming ...page. Page 1, Part VI-A.

...Bell defeats Redondo High ...play-off grid contest. Page ...VI-A.

...Dame may take job as ...coach. Page 1, Part VI-A.

...California Conference ...to vote. Page 1, Part ...

...CITY. Federal receiver is ...Commonwealth Building and ...Trust; State examiner ...to be named in $8,000,000 ...of Albert H. Beesemyer ...to tell where all of ...went. Page 1, Part I.

...plans for reorganization of ...Hollywood. Page 1, Part I.

...to enter 1931 National ...Page 1, Part II.

...building ceremonies to ...today at site of new Fil... ...Theater. Page 4, ...

...Patriotic Week begins ...Page 1, Part II.

...three organization ...gun on February exhibition. ...II.

...grand jury system is ...to be scrapped in Janu... ...1, Part II.

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...three kinds of pioneering in ...are said to scoutical so... ...Page 4, Part II.

...Hastings breaks with ...parade bomb defense. ...Part I.

...Cockville Stoner, for... ...judge, faces charges at ...Page 4, Part I.

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...STERN. North Da... ...South admits murdering ...Page 3, Part I.

...Hughes appointed Sen... ...Governor. Page 4, ...

...Girls riot on Fifth ave... ...Part I.

New York acclaims Prof. Einstein and he voices appreciation. Page 4, Part I.

New quarter-tone piano with double keyboard gives weird effect at recital. Page 7, Part I.

Los Angeles woman testifies for defense in Mal. Shepard murder trial. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Only hardened criminals to be confined in inside cell blocks at new Federal prison. Page 1, Part I.

Congressional conferees agree on $116,000,000 for jobless relief, but trouble brews over drought-aid amount. Page 6, Part I.

Washington fears slump in China trade with Nationalist increases in duties. Page 6, Part I.

Opposition to McNinch selection for power board voiced by Senator Robinson. Page 7, Part I.

Gridiron Club "toasts" political notables at annual frolic. Page 9, Part I.

Taft eulogized by his former colleagues in ceremony at Washington. Page 13, Part I.

Senators debate World Court in radio broadcasts. Page 13, Part I.

FOREIGN. Spain announces suppression of military revolt in north. Page 1, Part I.

French Cabinet of doubtful strength organized by Senator Steeg. Page 3, Part I.

England tests recoil device that will enable planes to use cannon. Page 3, Part I.

Sinclair Lewis peeved by photographers on trip to Stockholm as Nobel prize winner. Page 4, Part I.

Twelve Italian planes line up for start tomorrow on trip to Brazil. Page 7, Part I.

Germany sole European nation to reject sugar export quotas agreed on at meeting of producers. Page 12, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14 to 17, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Edited by James Davis. Pages 1 to 4, Part V. Street Opening Progress Boom to Traffic; Construction Projects for Next Year Surveyed; Group to Boost Business; Members Elected to Los Angeles Realty Board; Holiday Spirit Adds Business; Structures in County Tallied; Improvement Clubs Unite; Nine Years' Changes at Intersection Illustrated; Government Aid Sought; Survey of East Side Conducted; Renewal of Residential Work Seen.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 9, Part III.

WOMEN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 8, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11, 12, 13, Part III. Supervision of Films Totters; Dual Role Made Intricate; Science Conquers Sound; Two Backwoodsmen Hew Way to the Front This Week; Germany Bans "All Quite on the Western Front"; Why Do They Fall in Films?; Local Ex-Broadwayite Scores in Screen Debut; Sumatra Jungle Film Depicts Eternal Struggle; Titles Cover Up Many Things in Stage Plays; the Playbill; "Peter Pan" Revived Here.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 14, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 15, Part III.

BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS. By Lillian C. Ford. Pages 16, 17, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 18, Part III.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND. By Myra Nye. Page 19, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. By William T. Ellis. Page 20, Part III.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Program of Snow Sports Arranged for South; Traffic Relief Plans Declared Impractical; Virgil-avenue Partly Opened to Traffic Today; Gasoline Standard Revealed; Aviation Page; Plane Selling Problems Met; Oil to Be Sold Under Numbers; New Bus Line in Operation Along Coast; Automotive Oddities.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Los Angeles, the City of the Tenth Olympic Games; California Missions; Christmas, Yesterday and Today; Off Beaten Path; Seek Arctic Air Route; Holiday Fashions From Local Shops, by Peggy Hamilton; Art.

PRE-VIEW. Still the Romantic; Comedian Dedicates House; Peri and Pretty; Boy! Page Mr. Doakes! A Family Glorified; Ah! New Blond Charmers; Actor Turns Director; Pre-View Corner of Fame! A Roaming Camera.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 24, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 30, Part III.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES. Page 29, Part III.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. True Love Stories of Famous People, by Charles B. Palmer; Seen From the Wander Trail, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Uncle Elby, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Alma Whitaker, Josef Lyons, Achmed Abdullah, Mary Timpe Smith, Ware Holbrook, Carl Coolidge, Mabel Herbert Urner.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Old California Orchards; The Coast Country Seed Industry; They Have Seen Changes: An Autumn Delicacy; Our Neighbors; Saving What's Left; Good Blood Tells; Help for Grain Men: Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Mr. and Mrs.; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Reg'lar Fellers.

JUNIOR TIMES. Making Outdoors Stick Model; Highlights of History; Comic Zoo; Snoopy in Do-Do Land, by Aunt Dolly.

...MBER THIS
...may be farther ...the corner of a ...deal, but the road ...

Why Maj.-Gen. Wood Was Made to Spend War Days at Home

POPULAR OFFICER CHAINED TO DESK BY PRESIDENT

Public Speeches Inflame Wrath of Regular Army Men and Bring Charges of Disloyalty

(Continued from First Page)

of preparedness, and he was about the first of the Army heads in our history who was capable of making a speech. Grant, who never did learn to speak readily, and who generally read four or five lines from a slip of paper, with great embarrassment in his oratorical utterances, seemed to be the model our Army officers followed.

Gen. Wood, having been educated at Harvard and trained to be a doctor and not a soldier, had none of this in him. He made speeches whenever he could find anyone to listen to him, and gradually built up a political following. Of course, the World War was to him his great opportunity. Every one of the wars in which the nation had participated had put the successful commander of the troops in the White House, and there was no likelihood, then, of the World War proving an exception. Furthermore, Gen. Wood was a man of ability and courage, and naturally would want to go to the front anyway.

In deciding upon the officer who was to command the American forces in France the choice was limited practically to the major-generals of the line, some half-dozen in number, and the choice, without going into details, immediately narrowed down to Maj.-Gen. Wood, the senior major-general before we entered the war, and Maj-Gen. Pershing, who was then the junior major-general.

PERSHING SELECTED

Secretary Baker recommended Gen. Pershing over Gen. Wood to the President for this important duty, and his decision was largely affected by what he had seen personally of Gen. Wood's physical condition.

After the war with Spain, when Gen. Wood was in command of the district of Santiago in Cuba, in rising from his desk he struck his head against a sharp pointed spike which formed the lower part of a hanging lamp, and severely injured his skull. He had to have medical treatment, including operations, off and on for the rest of his life, due to this accident, and to the end he walked dragging one leg after him.

Secretary Baker, inspecting a camp commanded by General Wood, before the United States entered the war, was much impressed by Gen. Wood's physical condition during the inspection. Secretary Baker told me several times during our association in the War Department of his reaction to Gen. Wood's physical infirmities, and in a letter to me dated March 7, 1928, concerning his choice of Gen. Pershing over Gen. Wood to command the American Expeditionary Forces, he stated:

WOOD KEPT AT HOME

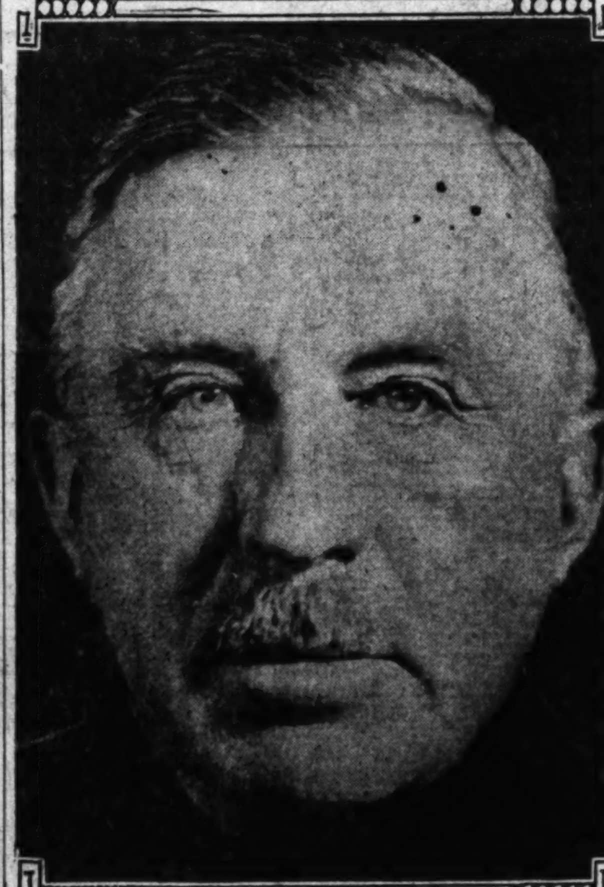
"I had never seen Pershing but I had seen Wood several times. The last time I saw Wood before I made the selection he had a sham battle for my benefit and walked with me up a little mountain to get a place to view the battle. While walking up there he panted and labored so obviously that I came to the conclusion that his health was bad, and when I later came to make the decision between Pershing and Wood, that recollection influenced the choice."

Gen. Pershing was accordingly chosen by the President, on Secretary Baker's recommendation, to command the troops in France, and Gen. Wood was assigned to command and train a division of troops at Fort Riley, Kan., for service in France, and of course, expected to command the division when it was sent there.

When I received orders in France to return to the United States to take over the duties of Chief of Staff of the Army, I went from my headquarters at Valdahon to Paris, and there went over the whole situation from the American standpoint with Gen. Bliss at Versailles, and with Gen. Pershing, who came in from his headquarters at Chaumont to confer with me.

At one of these conferences Gen. Pershing brought up the matter of Gen. Wood. He told me at some length of Gen. Wood's lack of loyalty, which he illustrated by Wood's conduct on several occasions, and wound up by saying that the War Department had authorized him to return to the United States any officer or officers who for

Hero Misses A.E.F. Command



Late Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood

any cause did not fit into the military machine in France, and that if Gen. Wood was sent to France he would order him home, under the general authority given him.

My own attitude toward the matter was simply this: As long as we kept Gen. Pershing in command in France I proposed to back him with all the power of the office of Chief of Staff. After I had reached America and had taken over my new duties I received from Gen. Pershing the following memorandum on the subject of Gen. Wood, attached to a letter to me of February 24, 1918. In his letter Gen. Pershing referred to the memorandum as follows:

"Please find special confidential memorandum for you and the Secretary only."

PERSHING'S PRIVATE LETTER

The memorandum was as follows:

"With reference to a certain general, he is the same insubordinate man he has always been. His attitude toward the President is implied in his remarks in ordinary conversation, though always in an intangible way. His criticisms of the Secretary of War and the War Department administration are along the same line.

"While here, he has done a lot of talking around Paris and has had several discontented officers call on him. He has had his picture in the Paris Mail as 'America's Greatest Fighter,' and has been mentioned at different times as one who could reorganize the War Department as Chief of Staff or sit as American representative on the Supreme War Council. You already know of his talk in London, where he is said to have discredited the Army and the administration in the eyes of our Allies, as has already been reported to Washington.

"A prominent American widow, well known in Washington, recently visiting various camps as Y.M.C.A. representative, showed a prepared 'memorandum' which she said was given her by a general officer of high rank. It carried various criticisms, nearly all of which were touched upon by the general of high rank in conversation with various officers. The lady also suggested him as corps commander.

"He has posed as wanting to help by taking back word of our needs. He was promptly and very pointedly told that he was not to take any such action, nor would it be wise for him to go about talking to politicians. Also, that the present Chief of Staff at Washington was thoroughly familiar with the situation here.

"It seems high time that meddling political generals be put where they can do no harm. The physical condition of this one is sufficient warrant for action, and any honest board like the Arthur Board would declare him incapacitated at a glance. He drags his left leg worse than ever, and the sight of a lame man like this going about our Allied armies posing as 'America's Greatest' must have been anything but inspiring to our Allies.

"If the present is not opportune for drastic action, on account of politics, it will come later no doubt, after the country gets over its excitement over what agitators seem to have stirred up."

UNFIT WEEDED OUT

The Arthur Board, to which Gen. Pershing referred, was a permanent board of medical officers of high rank, headed by Gen. Arthur of the Medical Corps, before whom were ordered for physical examination all the general officers of the Army to determine their fitness for field service in France.

General officers found unfit were either retired or placed on duty at training camps at home, where their experience could be utilized, depending on the degree of disability reported by the board. Gen. Wood had been ordered, like the rest, to be examined by the Arthur Board, and had been reported by that board as fit for service in France.

When Secretary Baker returned from France I took up the Wood case with him, telling him of my conversation with Pershing in Paris, and giving him Pershing's memorandum of February 24, 1918, quoted in the foregoing, to read.

I then said to the Secretary that in the ordinary case I would decide this question as a military matter, but that I believed it had a political side which made it desirable that the President should know about the case.

It was inevitable, in my opinion, that Mr. Roosevelt and his followers would attack President Wilson bitterly if I took the action I proposed, namely to support Pershing and use Gen. Wood only at home. Neither would it be possible to allay their ire by saying the Chief of Staff did it, or by saying nothing.

It was certain that the Democratic administration would be accused of disposing of a possible Republican candidate for the Presidency, and it might be that the President would wish under those circumstances to send Gen. Wood to France, in spite of the recommendation of his military advisers.

Secretary Baker agreed to all this and undertook to put the whole story up to President Wilson at an early date.

WOOD FORBIDDEN TO SAIL

I thereupon advised my chief of operations, Gen. Jervey, of the status of the matter, and told him to give me warning when Gen. Wood's division, which was being trained at Fort Riley, neared its turn on our schedule to be sent to France, in case the President had not sent over his decision before that time.

In due course, the division was reached, and Gen. Jervey notified me. I went into Secretary Baker's office and asked him what the President's conclusions were on the Wood case, telling him that in the absence of any instructions I proposed to wire Gen. Wood at once to remain on duty at his training camp when his division was directed to proceed to New York to sail to France.

Secretary Baker went over to the White House and in due time returned with a decision by the President supporting the military recommendation and retaining Gen. Wood for duty at home. I immediately gave orders for the necessary instructions to be wired to Gen. Wood at Fort Riley. Gen. Wood, however, preceded the division to New York, and proceeded from New York to Washington to contest the order.

He came to my office and sought an interview, which I accorded him. When he entered my room he was accompanied by an aide, whom I permitted to remain throughout the interview.

Gen. Wood acknowledged the receipt of the order keeping him in the United States, and asked if I had any objection to telling him whether it was based on physical disability. I told him that the Arthur Board had passed him physically.

I was standing, facing him, and I closed my fist and rapped him sharply on his chest and said: "There is nothing the matter with you physically."

He was a powerful, deep-chested man, an ex-football player and all-round athlete. It was a great pity about his leg, but that defect was not prohibitive in an officer of his rank, in the opinion of the Arthur Board.

Gen. Wood then asked me if I would tell him why he was not permitted to go to France. "I think you are entitled to know why," I replied. "Gen. Pershing has asked specifically that you be not sent to France, and the War Department is going to back him."

WOOD IN TEARS

Gen. Wood was taken completely aback at this revelation. It was clear to me that he had thought the decision was merely political, and my answer cut the ground from under him.

At first, he did not know what to say, but finally he asked me whether I would object to his telling some of his political friends on the Hill what I had said. I replied sharply, "What friends? You understand clearly that no back-fire on Gen. Pershing will be permitted, and you should understand, as a military officer of high rank and experience, that we must either support Gen. Pershing or relieve him, and we don't propose to relieve him." As I went on, Gen. Wood became more and more disturbed. Finally he asked:

"Is there any objection to my telling this to Senator Warren?"

As Senator Warren was Gen. Pershing's father-in-law, and a man of great common sense, I knew he would not be a party to any attack on Gen. Pershing, so I told Gen. Wood at once that he could quote what I had said to Senator Warren.

He then asked if he could see the President about the matter. I went into Secretary Baker's office, where there was a private wire to the White House, and the President fixed an hour that afternoon to see Gen. Wood.

The interview with the President was very painful. Gen. Wood found him courteous but firm in his conclusions and quite frank as to his reasons. Finding he could not move the President General Wood broke down and wept. Mr. Wilson, in telling afterward of the interview and Gen. Wood's emotion, said: "I never felt so sorry for anyone in my life."

As was inevitable an attempt was made to take this action into politics, but it got nowhere. The great adventure in which we were all engaged was so much greater than any individual that no one could make much political capital out of a personal grievance.

I have given the facts in this case in some detail, partly because there has been some controversy as to the facts and partly because in a book by George Creel he says of this incident:

"As I remember it the trouble arose from the fact that Gen. March treated the circumstance as one of military routine entirely, utterly failing to realize its political importance."

Nothing could be more ludicrously untrue than that statement.

WOOD'S STATUS TOLD

President Wilson himself put the capstone on the history of this episode in a letter to the editor of the Springfield Republican, which was not released until after Mr. Wilson's death. The letter follows:

The White House, Washington,
June 5, 1918

To the Editor of the Republican:

I hope you will not be surprised to know that I subscribed almost in its entirety to the inclosed editorial from the Republican.

I am keenly aware of and keenly sensitive to the implications which will be drawn out of the fact that I am not sending Gen. Wood to the other side, and I want personal friends like yourself upon whose approval I depend for my encouragement to know why I am not sending him.

In the first place I am not sending him because Gen. Pershing has said that he does not want him, and in the second place, Gen. Pershing's disinclination to have Gen. Wood is only too well founded. Wherever Gen. Wood goes there is controversy and conflict of judgment. On this side of the water we can take care of things of that sort because the fighting is not being done here, but it would be fatal to let it go on at or anywhere near the front.

I have had a great deal of experience with Gen. Wood. He is a man of unusual ability, but apparently absolutely unable to submit his judgment to those who are superior to him in command. I am sorry that his great ability cannot be made use of in France, but, at the same time, I am glad to say that it is being made very much use of in the training of soldiers on this side of the water, a task for which he is eminently fitted and which he is performing with diligence and success.

With sincere regard,
Faithfully,
(signed) WOODROW WILSON.

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BILLINGS QUITS TEAM DEFENSE

(Continued from First Page)

and so-called martyrdom of Mooney. A direct indication of this was given at the recent Marysville union convention.

Disintegration of Mooney's long-standing czaristic direction of the unsuccessful effort to escape the penalty of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing has been steady, but it has been held carefully under control lest it damage the cases after years of maneuvering had brought about the recent Supreme Court hearing through the medium of John MacDonald.

Unquestionably the adverse decision of the Supreme Court a second time brought the strained situation between the two to the breaking point and it has been expected the split would come at almost any time. Billings is known to have considered Mooney the stone in his path and to be convinced he, individually, never will have a chance as long as Mooney is tied to him.

Direct evidence of the split was forecast by the recent disagreement between Mooney and Mary Gallagher, secretary of the Mooney defense league. An attempt was made to cover that, but the resignation of the secretary several days later served only to verify it. Miss Gallagher and Mooney came to the parting of the ways because they could not agree on the manner of the "freedom fight" of the future. Billings and Mooney have broken for the same reason.

There have been persistent reports for some time that Billings would be willing to accept commutation of sentence, even with its implication of guilt, if he could get out of Folsom. Report has it that Billings might agree to clear some of the points surrounding the Preparedness Day parade bombing that are cloaked with an element of mystery in return for a commutation. Others argue Billings would not dare in fear of retaliation, but those closest to the situation feel that reprisals would not come from the source anticipated and Billings's determination to go it alone indicates a similar reaction on his part.

Governor-elect Rolph takes office in January and it would not be surprising if Billings makes overtures to the new Governor immediately after Rolph's accession to the executive chair.

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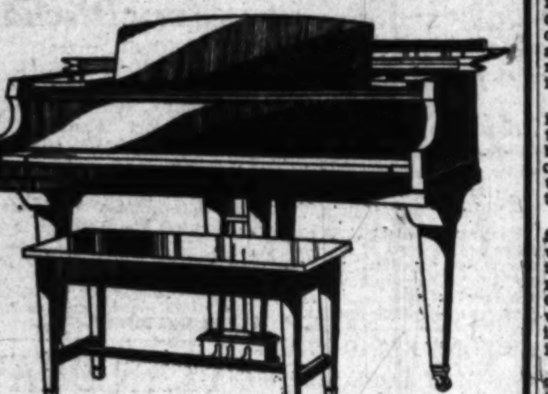

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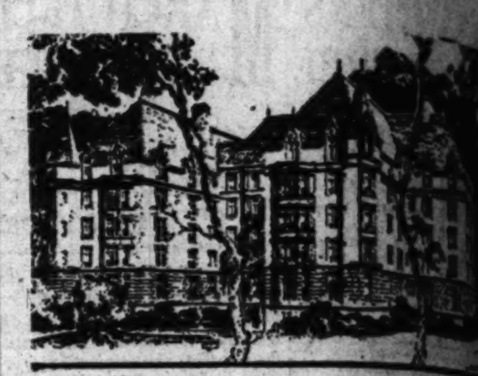

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YOUTH ADMITS MURDERING SIX

Entire North Dakota Farm Family Slaughtered

Killings Followed Row Over Chores

Father, Suspected of Share in Crime, Seized

WILLISTON (N.D.) Dec. 13. (AP)—... to importunities of his ... and a minister, Charles ..., 20-year-old farmer, con... today, his attorneys said, ... he slew an entire family of ... last February after a quarrel ... over farm chores.
...'s asserted admissions to his attorney, A. J. Knox, came aft... two days of almost continual ... by authorities investi... the disappearance of the A... E. Haven family from their ... near here and the insistence of his mother, the attorney and a ..., that he "tell the truth."
..., according to Knox, de... he shot Daniel Haven, 19 ... of age, after a quarrel over ... about the barn on the Haven ...

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...Followed Row Over Chores

...Suspected of Share In Crime, Seized

...(N.D.) Dec. 13. (AP)— ...importunities of his ...a minister, Charles ...-year-old farmer, con... his attorneys said, ...an entire family of ...February after a quarrel ...over farm chores. ...asserted admissions to ...A. J. Knox, came aft... days of almost continual ...by authorities investi... disappearance of the Al... Haven family from their ...here and the insistence ...mother, the attorney and a ...that he "tell the truth." ...according to Knox, de... he shot Daniel Haven, 19 ...of age, after a quarrel over ...about the barn on the Haven farm; killed Leland, 16, in another quarrel and then shot Mr. and Mrs. Haven when they came to the barn to investigate the absence of their sons. The 3-year-old child was the next victim and finally a 3-months-old girl was clubbed to death with a rifle butt.

State's Attorney J. S. Taylor and other officials planned to file charges of first-degree murder against the youth whose story revealed one of the most brutal crimes in the State's history.

Meanwhile officials were checking Bannon's latest story.

The story said Bannon buried the bodies in the barn on the Haven farm, but later exhumed those of Mrs. Haven and the 3-year-old child. Mrs. Haven's body, he said, was hauled to a cave on his mother's farm near by, where searchers found parts of it late today. The bodies of the elder Haven, his two sons and the infant were recovered Thursday, but only parts of the 3-year-old child's body were found.

The Haven family had been missing since February 10, last, when young Bannon, with his father, James F. Bannon, took possession of the farm and represented themselves as tenants. The Havens, Bannon said, had moved to Oregon, but close friends of the family became apprehensive through failure to receive any word from them and started an inquiry.

TAKES ALL BLAME

Arrested on a charge of illegally disposing of property from the Haven farm, Bannon made conflicting statements and changed his story repeatedly, but was firm in declaring he knew nothing of the family's whereabouts. Later, however, he declared Mrs. Haven had slain the family in a fit of insanity and that he helped to bury the bodies.

Although young Bannon in his alleged confession declared he alone was responsible for the slayings, authorities maintained their search for the father of the youth, who disappeared six weeks ago.

FATHER TAKEN BY POLICE IN OREGON

TOLEDO (Or.) Dec. 13. (AP)—Sheriff G. H. Horsefall announced tonight his deputies at Waldport, Or., had captured James F. Bannon, said to be the father of Charles Bannon, who today assertedly confessed at Williston, N. D., the murder of the entire Albert E. Haven family.

AIRSHIPS TO CARRY CANNON

Great Britain Experiments With Recoil Device That Reduces Strain of Shock on Plane

LONDON, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Aerial artillery has arrived, declared the most sensational development ever made in airplane arms. Great Britain completed extended experiments on a heavy all-metal dreadnaught capable of carrying cannon firing shells.

At least one invention, particulars of which are as yet unrevealed, has enabled an experiment to be made in a new craft at the Napier airplane works. An announcement indicates it is an impact arrangement in the recoil which reduces the strain on the plane.

"Experiments are now being made in Great Britain with airplanes specially constructed for carrying guns and firing shells," a sparsely worded announcement reads. "Machine guns firing bullets are used at present as standard fighting armament in airplanes, but the advance in all-metal constructed planes and the invention of a special damping device to absorb the recoil in large cannon has led to the construction of a special Westland Napier gun plane which will be armed with a small shell-firing cannon."

STEEG ASSUMES TARDIEU'S POST

French Cabinet of Doubtful Strength Organized

Downfall Predicted on Its First Major Test

Ex-Premier's Backers Open Warfare Immediately

PARIS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Frenchmen of every shade of political belief were asking themselves tonight how long the Steeg government, completed today, will last.

After struggling with great difficulties, Senator Theodore Steeg presented the country with a Ministry to succeed the defeated one headed by Andre Tardieu. But there were plenty of political observers who doubted if the real trouble confronting the country had been solved by Steeg's success.

The new government rests solely on the Left and is in nowise a "concentration" or Republican government which most politicians say would be the only kind with a chance of long life.

Friends of former Premier Tardieu lost little time in declaring war on the new Cabinet and tonight two demands for interpolation on its policies had already been addressed to the President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Premier and Minister of Colonies—Theodore Steeg; Interior—Georges Leygues; Justice—Henri Cheron; Foreign Affairs—Aristide Briand; Finance—Louis Germain-Martin; Budget—Maurice Palmade; War—Louis Barthou; Marine—Albert Sarraut; Education—Camille Chautemps; Public Works—Edouard Daladier; Commerce—Louis Loucheur; Agriculture—Victor Boret; Labor—Edouard Grinda; Pensions—Robert Thoumyre; Air—Paul Painleve; Merchant Marine—Charles Danielou; Posts and Telegraph—Charles Georges Bonnet; Public Health—Correz Queuille.

The press of the Center and Right appeared almost unanimously opposed to Steeg. Leon Bailby, director of the newspaper Intransigeant, wrote this afternoon: "The government will fall on its first important debate in the Chamber as a castle of cards falls from a breeze. The crisis continues."

This opinion was accorded importance in Parliamentary circles as in such matters Bailby is considered independent.

The most favorable opinion was Senator Steeg might raise a feeble majority in the Chamber. In all events the country will have a government until Thursday, the date of the new ministry's first appearance before Parliament.

FORMER MARVEL FACES CHARGES

[P. & A. photo]
Winifred Sackville Stoner

WOES PILE UP ON EX-PRODIGY

Winifred Sackville Stoner in Difficulties in North

Checks Declared Spurious; Hotel Asks Warrant

Air Transport Line Seeks Payment for Journey

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—To the odd and eventful life of Winifred Sackville Stone, former child prodigy, there was added today charges of issuing spurious checks amounting to about $1000, jumping her hotel bill and failing to pay for an airplane trip from San Francisco to Chicago.

The Fairmont Hotel Company asked for a warrant. It also is reported the Boeing Air Transport is seeking her because her $200 check for transportation was worthless.

Once famous for beauty and brains—she could speak eight languages and work differential calculus at 6 years of age, and as a young woman pronounced a perfect Grecian beauty—Mrs. Stoner was unfortunate in affairs of the heart. She married a self-styled count who turned out to be a confidence man and a second venture in matrimony ended in the divorce courts. She is the author of a number of books.

KELLOGG EXPLAINS WORLD UNCERTAINTY

BERLIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—World economic depression is the cause of prevailing political uncertainty in some countries, Frank B. Kellogg, former American Secretary of State, told press correspondents here today. He came here en route from Oslo, Norway, to New York. "Germany," he said, "has no monopoly of an economic crisis. Such a crisis is to be seen elsewhere but it will disappear and with it the factor of uncertainty in many countries."

INDICTMENTS MADE IN BOMB MAILING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Indictments charging Henry Ilse and Thomas Boyle with malicious reckless possession and use of explosives were returned by the county grand jury today. The two men are held for an asserted attempt to bomb a Spokane building housing the Associated Press office and the Cowles Publishing Company. Bail was fixed at $10,000 bond or $5000 cash.

CHICAGO KIDNAPERS FREE "WRONG GIRL"

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Cecelia Geigoldt, 18 years of age, was seized on a street last night by two men who smothered her screams with a robe and held her captive in the rear seat of a cruising automobile for several hours. She said the first thing she heard, when the robe was removed for the first time was, "We've got the wrong girl!" She was promptly pushed from the car.

TEXAS PIONEER SUCCUMBS

DALHART (Tex.) Dec. 13. (AP)—G. H. Nelson, 81 years of age, pioneer Panhandle cattle baron, died here today.

USEFUL GIFTS

Times readers will find many a bright gift idea among Kitty Keen's Christmas suggestions which appear daily in The Times. Things for father and brother, mother and sister, for the home, for little folks. See her interesting listing in today's issue on Page 2, Part II.

See her interesting listing in today's issue on Page 2, Part II.

World's Greatest Utilities Store

RADIO BARGAINS

...THING TO PAY UNTIL NEXT YEAR

...Your Radio With a Small Down Payment With Nothing More to Pay Until Next Year and Then Convenient Monthly Payments

...ve Money, Time and Patience

...'t waste your money and patience on off-brands, freaks, ...lete or failure and defective Radios. THERE IS NO ...STITUTE FOR QUALITY! Why pay more and get ...? Remember, we lead in Price, Quality and Service, ...offer for sale the latest, finest and most wonderful ...-famous 1931 Standard Makes of Radios, which, ...considered, are the

...ORLD'S GREATEST BARGAINS

...n market today! Come and compare one against the other.

...ATWATER KENT RADIOS	R.C.A. VICTOR-BUILT RADIOS
...OSCH RADIOS	BRUNSWICK RADIOS
...HILCO RADIOS	ROLA RADIOS
...ILFILLAN RADIOS	CROSLEY RADIOS
...WESTINGHOUSE SUPER-HETERODYNE	AUDIO-CHRON RADIOS

Complete With R. C. A. Radiotrons or Cunningham Tubes

...Allowance for your old Radio or Phonograph

Also Leading Makes of Electric Refrigeration

...PEN SUNDAYS and Week Days Until 10 P. M.

GENERAL UTILITIES CO.

2627-37 South Vermont Avenue

JUST ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF WEST ADAMS.

STUDY LAW

Get an LL. B. Degree!

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OUR GRADUATES DO IT

Low Tuition—Free text books. Dignified, practical, efficient instruction in Law at home in spare time and in classes.

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Without obligation, send me your 64-page book, "American Law and Procedure," and full information as to how I can pass the California Bar examination and receive an LL. B. Degree.

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Popular Prices

OPEN EVERY NIGHT Until 9 o'Clock Until Christmas

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GOOD PICTURE FRAMING

JOE KORBER (For Over 35 Years) 624 W. 8th St. MA. 6416

SWELLDOM

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Open Next Saturday Evening

GIFT STORE *for the* THRIFTY

Dainty feminine gifts for Christmas! Values that you would expect to find only after the holidays! Savings made possible by Swelldom's Lower Price Policy! Fill your shopping list here Monday!

Gifts $1.00

Silk Hose, $1.00—Grenadine chiffon and service weight silk . . . some irregulars of $1.95 line.

Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, $1.00—Pure linen, plain and embroidered!

Costume Jewelry, $1.00—Great variety of styles for gifts!

Gifts $1.95

Lingerie, $1.95—Satin and silk crepe slips, dance sets, stepins, teddies! An exceptional value!

Scarfs, $1.95—Smart styles of silk and of wool! Underpriced.

Hose, $1.95—Mission Grenadine and Kayser's Sansheen.

Women's Silk Crepe Pajama Slippers, $2.95
D'Orsay Slippers (quilted,) $2.25

Gifts $5.95

Lingerie, $5.95—Lovely gowns, chemise and sleeping pajamas . . . silk crepe and satin!

Jackets, $5.95—suedine in green, red, brown, tan and blue!

Sweaters $5.95—slip-on and coat styles. Also flannel skirts to match, $5.95.

Robes, $5.95—Quilted rayon in pastels. Also printed silk negligees!

Gifts $2.95

Bags, $2.95—Morocco and calf leathers. Also evening bags!

Scarfs, $2.95—Novelty styles of silk and of wool!

Umbrellas, $2.95—All - weather sports coats, $2.95!

Lingerie, $2.95—Crepe de chine stepins, dance sets, slips!

Sweaters, $2.95—wool; novelty styles!

"Swelldom—Where Style Is Inexpensive"

HUDSON ESSEX

invades a new field

Extra Comfort... at no extra Cost

This year, Hudson-Essex emphasizes Comfort for driver and passengers—for which you pay no premium.

More powerful, smoother motors introduce greater riding and driving ease. Stronger frames resist weaving. Four hydraulic shock absorbers smother road shocks. Wider, deeper, well-sprung cushions further encourage relaxation.

Hudson-Essex bodies are permanently silent. Complete acoustical insulation achieves restful quietness. You can ride all day without tiring—because seats are roomy and full-size.

In every detail, Hudson-Essex offers not only unusual performance and thrifty economy—but also, Rare Riding Comfort and aristocratic appearance. See them at our showrooms or telephone for a demonstration!

$875 THE GREATER HUDSON 8 Business Coupe (Coach $895)

Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F.O.B. Detroit

$595 THE NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX Coach or Business Coupe

Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F.O.B. Detroit

OWNER-MANAGEMENT PERMITS EXCLUSIVE VALUE ADVANTAGES

Owner-management enables Hudson-Essex to give you outstanding advantages in quality and price. The men who are now guiding its destinies have been with the company since its inception twenty-two years ago. Its department heads and principal distributors are its controlling owners. Their independence is backed by unusually large resources in capital and plant facilities. It enables Hudson-Essex to lead in design and engineering quality. It permits economies in manufacture and distribution that bring exceptional quality direct to the public at distinct price advantages.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

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CHAFFEY & KAIL..........5737 South Central Ave.
FINNELL MOTORS..........1265 No. Vermont Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO.........4750 S. Broadway
MARKET AUTO SALES CO..........1020 Crocker St.
MESA MOTORS..........5355 Angeles Mesa Drive
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO..2424 West 7th St.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 5401 Pasadena Ave.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.— 2404 West Washington Street
FRED H. SCHREINER.........3968 South Vermont Ave.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—W. R. Brokhausen......339 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—R. H. Boney..........332 West Center St.
CHINO—Mogle Bros.
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co..........314 E. Magnolia
EAGLE ROCK—Walker & Simonsen.2028 Colorado Blvd.
FULLERTON—A. B. Miner Co.........135 West Wilshire
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. 245 So. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Wood's Battery Shop.........Vermont St.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Main St. Garage...428 Main St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors.6003 Pacific Blvd.
LA MESA—Busch Garage..............215 E. Lookout
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage.........125 West 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 1110 American Avenue
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor & Supply Co.
OCEANSIDE—H. B. Wade..............424 So. Hill St.
ONTARIO—M. G. Foster..............401 West A St.
OXNARD—G. T. Pinkston............130 East 5th St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 267 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co..1401 Spring St.
REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill....112 S. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. 3665 Market St.
SAN BERNARDINO—A. G. McCrea..........216 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...208 C St.
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks..........209 So. Maclay
SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service 811 E. Broadway
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miles Motor Sales Co. 1045 Nipomo St.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. Fourteenth and Pacific
SANTA BARBARA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 107 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond....201 No. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Montague Motor Co.....1117 Main St.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle....430 N. Baldwin St.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks..........6164 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—Dean A. Griffith Co...130 No. Ventura Ave.
WHITTIER—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 313 West Philadelphia St.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

NEW YORK PAYS EINSTEIN HONOR

Walker and Butler Join to Extend Welcome

Tribute Accepted in Name of World's Scientists

Guard Displays Wonder at America's Greeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Albert Einstein, monarch of the infinite realm of the mind, received today the highest honor the metropolis of the western world can pay.

He accepted the tribute, not for himself, but humbly, as the incomprehensibly popular symbol of hundreds of men of science — the illustrious and the obscure, the great and the lonely—working in laboratories and classrooms all around the earth.

THANKS VOICED

In a brief speech in his native German, after he had been eulogized by Mayor Walker and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, he thanked New York for its formal welcome and said:

"I feel this reception is not for me personally, not as man to man, but as a recognition of all the scientific work that is being done the world over, not only by me, but others."

To a crowded Aldermanic reception chamber came the little gray-haired professor, who cannot understand why great masses of people to whom his theories are incomprehensible, insist on making him a popular idol.

"KEYS TO HEARTS"

Mayor Walker tried to explain it to him, while Einstein gazed at him shyly out of round, wondering eyes. The Mayor assured him New Yorkers "have a very profound appreciation of the contributions you have made to science, even if we don't understand them."

"You have the keys to our hearts," the Mayor said, "and to our imaginations. You have paid New York great distinction and a great honor, and we appreciate it the more because we know you dislike receptions."

As a "monarch of the mind, who rules over a territory not bounded by widespread seas, by high mountains, or by a conventional line, which separates peoples and divides languages," Prof. Einstein was introduced to the Mayor by Dr. Butler.

"I thought I'd be frightened," Prof. Einstein told newspaper men afterward, "but I was not. There was so much sincerity in it all, I felt perfectly at home."

APPEAL BROADCAST

An appeal to Jews of America not to be discouraged by "the difficulties which seem to face us at present in Palestine," was broadcast by Prof. Einstein today.

"Such experiences," he said, "are the tests of the Jewish people's will to live."

Asserting that "undoubtedly certain statements and measures, taken and pronounced by British officials, have been subject for just criticism," he added, however, "we must learn the lesson of what has recently happened."

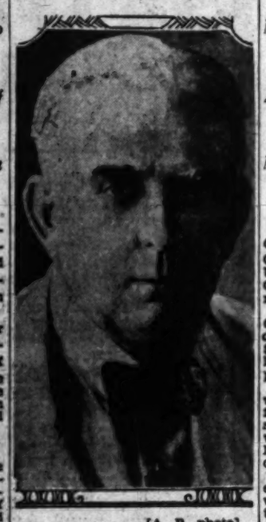
He urged the Jews to cultivate relations with the Arab people to avoid for the future "those dangerous tensions which can be exploited for the purpose of provoking hostile action against us."

The address was under the auspices of Avukah, the American student Zionist Federation, and was carried over a National Broadcasting Company hook-up.

CATTLEMEN RE-ELECT CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—E. F. Forbes of Marysville was re-elected president of the California Cattlemen's Association and the Western Cattle Marketing Association today.

APPOINTED SENATOR FOR NORTH CAROLINA



[A. P. photo]
Cameron Morrison

MORRISON GIVEN OVERMAN SEAT

North Carolina Governor Names Predecessor

Appointee Favored Smith and Fought Simmons

New Senator Supporter of Prohibition

SALISBURY (N. C.) Dec. 13. (AP) Gov. Gardiner late today appointed Cameron Morrison of Charlotte as United States Senator from North Carolina to succeed Senator Overman, who died yesterday.

Morrison was Governor of North Carolina from 1920 to 1924. It was during his term that the State's $150,000,000 good roads program was launched. He has never held other political office.

In 1928, after the Democratic convention nominated Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency, he vigorously supported the nominee, and clashed with Senator Simmons, whose colleague he will be for the remainder of this Congress.

When he was nominated for Governor, Morrison defeated the man who today made him Senator, in the Democratic primary.

Morrison had announced several weeks ago he intended to be a candidate for Senator Overman's seat in 1932.

By virtue of the circumstances, the newly appointed Senator will become senior Senator from North Carolina March 4, when Senator-elect Bailey of Raleigh, takes the seat now held by Senator Simmons, whom Bailey defeated in the June primary.

Bailey and Morrison fought shoulder to shoulder in the 1928 campaign in support of Gov. Smith. Both are supporters of prohibition. Morrison was a heavy contributor to Bailey's campaign fund in the Bailey-Simmons contest.

Morrison is 61 years of age and is an attorney with offices in Charlotte.

SIMPLICITY FEATURES OVERMAN FUNERAL

SALISBURY (N. C.) Dec. 13. (AP) Senator Overman's body was brought back to his native Salisbury today and interred in a flower-heaped grave in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Ten of his colleagues in the Senate, as many members of the House of Representatives, the great of North Carolina, and the humble who called him neighbor looked on in sorrow at his burial. There was no pomp, no outpouring of eulogies.

The body arrived this morning on a special train from Washington where last night the Senate gathered to do him final honor. The ducted at the grave.

SHE SERVES COFFEE AT STOCKHOLM INN

It's an Old Swedish Custom

SINCLAIR LEWIS BARS BABBITTRY

Author Refuses to Pose for News Photographers

Bounces Invader of Bedroom in Bowery Style

Cameraman Anxious to Snap Old Swedish Custom

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 13. (AP)—The red-headed ire of Sinclair Lewis was aroused twice by press photographers today—so much so that he threw one camera-snapper out of his hotel room.

This occurred this morning when the American winner of the Nobel prize for literature and his wife were offered their coffee in bed by two young girls. The girls wore crowns of lighted candles on their heads in compliance with an old Swedish custom of December 13, being called Luccia brides.

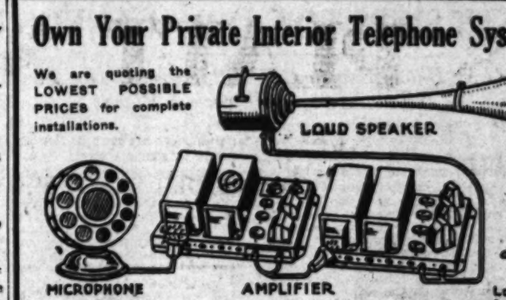
With the girls, however, a photographer slipped into the room. When Mr. Lewis detected this he jumped out of bed and threw the man out as if it were regular routine.

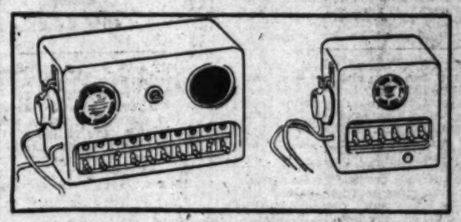
The program started with a concert and while two leading Swedish artists were performing a press photographer repeatedly set off flashes and aimed his camera at Lewis.

Throughout the affair the novelist had looked worn and moody, sitting at the table silently. At last he appeared to lose his temper because of the photographer's actions and sharply requested that the man be ejected.

Own Your Private Interior Telephone System

We are quoting the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES for complete installations.





Loud Speaker System at prices that will interest you

Loud Speaker Systems for Public Auditoriums, Athletic Fields, Schools, Hotels, Paging, etc.

Demonstrations without obligation to you

Dictograph Telephones

Rebuilt like new

For Surprisingly Low Prices

NOW is the time to buy the private telephone system

American Amplifier and Telephone Co.

122 East 7th Street
TUcker 9023
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Semi-Annual Sale

at all Wetherby-Kayser Shops

LOS ANGELES • HOLLYWOOD • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO • PHOENIX

Always significant... DOUBLY so at this particular time! NEVER BEFORE have prices been so attractive, selections so great, in the opening days of our Semi-Annual Sale.

Laird, Schober Shoes

10.85 12.85 16.85

Your opportunity to buy the *finest*, high-style shoes made, for prices you would regularly pay for the *ordinary* kind.

Laird Schober Genuine Reptile Footwear
Regularly $25
In the sale at 16.85

HOSIERY "SPECIALS"

in Time for Christmas Buying!

Perfect Silk-to-top CHIFFONS, self picot edge, double silk hem and foot. French heels. All colors. 1.10

ALL-SILK CHIFFONS, double silk hems. Sheer, fine! Every smart color. Three pairs 4.75 *A pair* . 1.65

MEN'S SOX, Imported lisles, hand embroidered. Novelty Silks. English Wools. VALUES! 1.00

Fashion Lane Shoes

6.85 8.85

Of course you are familiar with our famous "Fashion Lanes." At regular prices they are outstanding values. At *these* prices they are sensational!

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

715 So. Flower Street — 6334 Hollywood Blvd. — 727 South Broadway
Wilshire Shop, Ambassador Hotel — 476 E. Colorado, Pasadena

A GREAT MANY people are buying radio sets for Christmas and are at this time shopping in order that they may make an intelligent selection.

My purpose for making the following statement is to lay before you facts in a simple, straightforward, frank manner, and if possible to assist you in making a wise selection.

1. There is no better radio obtainable anywhere at any price than a Sparton Radio.

2. You have a selection in a price range from $77.50 for the Junior Model, up to $595.00 for the Ensemble, and regardless of which of the many models you may select you will obtain the unequalled Sparton quality and perfection of tone.

3. Back of all Sparton merchandise is the guarantee not alone of the dealer from whom it is purchased and this company, but also the Sparks-Withington Company with thirty years of sound manufacturing and merchandising success.

4. When you buy a Sparton Radio, whether it be a gift or for your own use, you have the feeling of pride and the knowledge that you have received full value for the dollars invested, and you do so with the positive assurance that the company manufacturing Sparton does not, and will not, depreciate it with price reductions next week or next month.

These statements are unvarnished, truthful facts, and remember, that only by comparison can you judge standard quality so *"don't you buy a radio until you have seen and heard a Sparton."*

Walter McGrew
President

PACIFIC WHOLESALE, LTD.

Silver Jubilee Celebration

This

GREBE

Automatic

Combi

Featured for the Silver Jubilee SPECIAL .....

The greatest radio that
full AUTOMATIC PHO
records, either 10 or 12

A Christmas-Gift-Supre
musical instrument poss
price which defies compa
strument now before th
Grebe quality throughou
superiorities—plus an A
—the finest music of all
records.

$25 Down

Edison

First Time ever Advertised at this SPECIAL low Pric

Established factory price
Light-O-Matic tuning — the
supervision of Thomas A. Ed
A marvelous Silver Jubilee

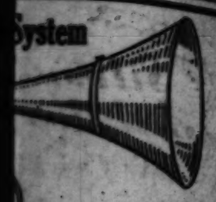
$10 Down

Beautiful, compact instrumen
improved reproducer and to
for carrying records. Light
you wherever you wish to go.
Special, $8.95.

Other portables — VICT
BRUNSWICK!

Real Estat Exchang

System



Loud Speaker System

at prices that will interest you

Loud Speaker Systems for Parks, Auditoriums, Athletic Fields, Schools, Hotels, Paging, etc.

Demonstrations without obligation to you

Dictograph Telephones

Rebuilt like new—sold For Surprisingly Low Prices

NOW is the time to buy that private telephone system

American Amplifier and Telephone Co.

122 East 7th Street

TUcker 9522

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY

Silver Jubilee Celebration

Ever dominant in value-giving—now these Silver Jubilee Specials offer the greatest Bargain Opportunities in our history—to bring you Music for Christmas

Christmas Values Supreme

This $503

GREBE RADIO

and

Automatic Phonograph

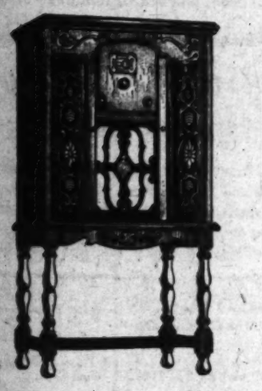
Combination

Featured for the Silver Jubilee SPECIAL ..... $269 COMPLETE

The greatest radio that Grebe ever built—plus a full AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH (plays ten records, either 10 or 12 inch size.)

A Christmas-Gift-Supreme—the most complete musical instrument possible to buy—and at a price which defies comparison with any other instrument now before the public! Remember—Grebe quality throughout—a radio with 18 basic superiorities—plus an AUTOMATIC Phonograph—the finest music of all the world on radio and records.

$25 Down — No More Payments Until Next Year!



Edison Light-O-Matic Radio

First Time ever Advertised at this SPECIAL low Price $119 COMPLETE

Established factory price $203.90—the ONLY radio with Light-O-Matic tuning — the ONLY radio built under the supervision of Thomas A. Edison and bearing his signature. A marvelous Silver Jubilee Christmas special at $119.

$10 Down — No More Payments Until Next Year!

Portable Phonographs

A Special Silver Jubilee Price

$8.95

Beautiful, compact instruments with the new type improved reproducer and tone arm. Ample space for carrying records. Light enough to take with you wherever you wish to go. Really splendid tone. Special, $8.95.

Other portables — VICTOR, COLUMBIA, BRUNSWICK! Ideal Gifts!

The Largest Selection of

Midget Radios *in the West*

PHILCO

Baby Grand. A seven-tube radio with three screen grid tubes, built-in electro-dynamic speaker, illuminated dial, in walnut finish cabinet. Complete with all tubes. $69.50

$5 Down — No more payments until next year!

RADIOVOX

Six tubes—three screen grid. Genuine Magnavox dynamic speaker. TONE CONTROL. In walnut finish cabinet. We believe this to be far and away the greatest value in small radios today. Complete with all tubes. $49

$5 Down — No more payments until next year!

REMLER

Cameo

The Aristocrat of all small radios. Every part, unit and detail of design and construction the result of skilled radio engineering. Contains the famous Remler twin rotor condensers and Audio-Transformer. Complete with all tubes. $64.50

$5 Down — No more payments until next year!

REMLER

Combination

A radio and electric phonograph combination. Small, compact yet providing you with your choice of the best in radio or recorded music. Screen-grid tubes plus Tone Control give you complete choice of tonal values. Complete with all tubes. $99.50

$10 Down — No more payments until next year!

REMLER

De Luxe

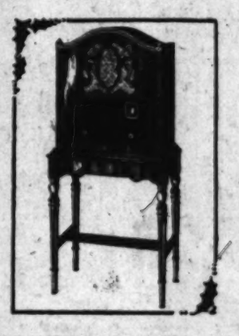
The same marvelous chassis and speaker as above with all the famous features, plus an exceptionally beautiful cabinet. Stand permits you to place it wherever you wish—the radio unit itself may be removed at will. Complete with all tubes. $69.50

$5 Down — No more payments until next year!

MAJESTIC

The famous Majestic Super-Heterodyne combining all the desirable features of the super-heterodyne circuit with the addition of beautiful tone. All in such small space! Here is a radio which can bring you a new thrill. Complete with all tubes. $112.50

Special—Your old radio regardless of make, age or condition accepted as $20—making net cost to you $92.50.

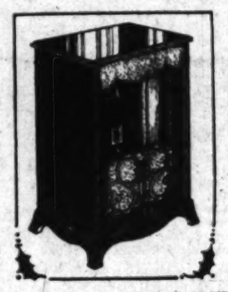


RADIOTROPE

Junior

End table type radio, the product of one of America's largest radio manufacturers. Screen-grid, of course. Genuine full Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Sparkling performance. One of the most attractive cabinets of today—in today's smartest style. Plate glass top. Complete with all tubes. Special. $59.50

$5 Down — No more payments until next year!



RADIOTROPE

Combination

The same splendid radio as described at the left, plus an electric phonograph—offering you the choice of either radio or recorded music, whichever you wish—whenever you wish. Same dimunitive type of cabinet, finished in excellent taste. Complete with all tubes. $99.50

$10 Down — No more payments until next year!

PHILCO

Baby Grand Console

A seven-tube, screen-grid chassis containing the famous Philco balanced units, and bringing you the great Philco undistorted tone. Contains the new Electro-Dynamic speaker and many other famous Philco features. Complete with all tubes. $89.50

$7 Down — No more payments until next year!

Saxophones

Holton "Collegiate"

Highest quality. Made by Frank Holton & Co. $120

Here is an instrument built to the requirements of the professional and with all the famous quality which Holton has always represented. FREE private lessons with this saxophone.

$10 Down; $10.50 A Month.

Piano Accordions

Regular $290, genuine imported Italian Accordions—41 keys—120 basses. A genuine quality instrument—way under the current prices for such quality. FREE private lessons. $169

$25 Down; $3.25 Weekly.

Trumpets

Holton "Collegiate"

Professional Model built by Frank Holton $65

A trumpet which measures up to the specifications of professional players, and one that is a marvelous value at the price. FREE private lessons.

$5 Down; $5.50 A Month.

The World Famous

ESTEY GRAND

In Mahogany

A Silver Jubilee Celebration SPECIAL $395

Never before has a Grand Piano of this quality bearing such a distinguished name, been offered at such a low price! Brand new! A Grand that will compare more than favorably with instruments selling at $700 to $800. Two factors make this marvelous value possible—the lowest prices in years—plus the great Silver Jubilee Celebration. It serves as a glorious climax to the twenty-five years of value-dominance—and affords a marvelous Christmas Gift opportunity to homes of the Southland.

$15 Down — No More Payments Until Next Year!

RUDOLF UPRIGHTS

Studio Type

A $325 Piano, Silver Jubilee SPECIAL $195

Here's quality at low price, as shown by these features: **Finest materials throughout; first quality steel strings and hardware; imported felt; Adirondack spruce sounding board; specially selected veneers.**

ACTION—unanimously endorsed by artists and teachers. **TONE**—rich, full, substantial. **CASE**—genuine Duco lacquer, guaranteed against checking and cracking.

$10 Down — No More Payments Until Next Year!

Say "Merry Christmas"

With a Speak-O-Phone Permanent Electrical Recording

This year—exchange your greetings by speaking them to your friends and family on a genuine Electrical, permanent Record. Or play a piece for them on some musical instrument. Doubly appreciated, because it's personal. Plays on any phonograph. Duplicates made at special low rates. Original recording only..... $1

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE—832 S. BROADWAY—PLATT BLDG.

6614 Hollywood Blvd. 231 S. Western Ave. 4357 S. Vermont Ave. 2200 Brooklyn Ave. • 4588 Whittier Blvd.

(All Ten Stores Open Evenings Until 9)

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•

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Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

SLUMP IN CHINA TRADE FEARED

Washington Looks for Loss With Increased Duties

Scope of Nationalist Tariff Program Undisclosed

Tobacco and Auto Exports Likely to Be Hard Hit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Seriously diminished American exports to China were feared here today as a result of expected heavy increases in duties on imports into China.

Little information has reached the State Department from American diplomatic and consular missions in China on the scope of the proposed increases adopted secretly by the Nationalist government. The increases will become effective either January 1 or February 1, next.

On the basis of reports so far received in Washington the impression among officials is the prices of American imports into China will be so increased that sales will fall, with a gradual lessening in the amounts of goods exported.

Tobacco, automobiles and accessories, which the United States exports to China in large quantities, are expected to be among the hardest-hit articles.

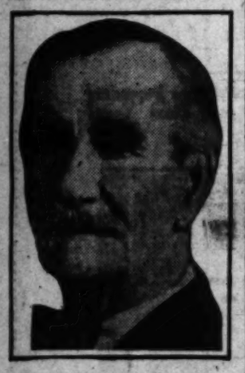
The United States in a treaty concluded in 1836 granted China complete tariff autonomy and the accompanying right to impose whatever duties the Nationalist government saw fit. The Chinese in return gave a tacit understanding they would endeavor to abolish the so-called "liken," or provincial tax, which for many years has constituted a virtual tribute by commerce to the military and civil leaders of the provinces. The Chinese then increased customs duties. The "liken" remained, however.

Some exporters have claimed a higher duty will make prices prohibitive. They predict a steady diminishing of American-Chinese trade.

State Department officials are doubtful any protest can be made against the duties, since they probably will not be found to be discriminatory against the United States.

LIFE WAS MISERY

J. S. SADLER says his life was "just one pill after another."



"My nights were misery on account of sleeplessness and as far as constipation goes, it seemed to me that my life for the past few years has just been 'one pill after another,' to say nothing of other medicines that gave me no lasting relief.

"I wouldn't take anything in the world for the good this wonderful new Sargon did for me! I now eat with a keen, hearty appetite; enjoy sound, restful sleep and have abundant strength and energy—just like I had twenty years ago.

"The Soft Mass Pills are simply wonderful for toning up the liver. They not only ended my constipation but they rid my system of poisons and seemed to be different from any other laxative I have ever taken."—J. S. Sadler, 1127 Ross St., St. Paul.

Sold by Owl & Liggett's Drug Stores.—[Advertisement.

JOBLESS RELIEF PACT REACHED

Congress Conferees Agree on $116,000,000 Fund

Voting of It Scheduled for Early This Week

Trouble Looms, However, on Drought Aid Amount

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Harmony is in prospect today for speedy completion of the emergency employment appropriation by Congress, but trouble is brewing over the insistence of the administration that drought relief be limited to $30,000,000.

Conferees of the Senate and House reached an agreement today in their difference over the public-improvements fund, deciding on $116,000,000.

The Senate proposed $118,000,000 and the house, $110,000,000.

POWER RESTORED

The conferees at a hurried and informal meeting also agreed to restore the provision in the House bill giving the President a free hand in spending the money. Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader, who obtained elimination of this authority, said he will not fight it further at the cost of delay in getting the appropriation into the hands of unemployed workers.

While this offer of co-operation came from the ranks of the Senate, over in the House the Democrats were preparing to insist on the $60,000,000 voted by the Senate for drought relief.

Republican leaders in the House determined to seek on Monday adoption of the $30,000,000 bill reported by their Agriculture Committee, under a procedure permitting no amendments.

LEADERS WORRIED

The worried Senate leaders are looking ahead to the prospective contest Monday over the resolution of Senator Lafollette, Republican, Wisconsin, declaring the Senate in favor of relief even at the cost of increased taxes for the "wealthy."

The Republican leadership is uneasy lest another statement come from President Hoover on this question. The leaders have asked the President to consult on matters of tactics, pointing to their inability to defend his accusation early in the week that some Congressional relief advocates were "playing politics at the expense of human misery." They are trying to reshape a co-operation movement from the wreckage of the harmony program which followed that statement.

Enactment of the $116,000,000 appropriation, which will become available immediately for public improvements in all sections of the land, is expected early in the week.

DECISION EXPLAINED

In saying he will not press further against the provision giving the President freedom of action in spending the money, Senator Robinson said he still considers it "bad legislation." However, he said he had been informed House Democrats had been consulted and had agreed to it in view of the emergency nature of the bill.

The amendment of Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, adding $5,000,000 to the bill for construction of roads on unpreserved public domain and the Indian reservations was trimmed to $3,000,000 and that of Senator Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, providing $3,000,000 for highway construction in national forests was retained.

Negro Passes Century Mark

REIDSVILLE (N. C.) Dec. 13. (AP) Isam Gwyn, Negro, seems well deserving of notice in the press. The reasons:

He says he is 101 years of age.
He has been married seven times.
He is the father of forty children, the youngest 14.
He says he never indulged in tobacco or strong drink.

RED INK ON POSTERS BANNED BY GERMANY

BERLIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—The use of red ink on posters other than government proclamations was forbidden today in Berlin, as a move against Communism.

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building
5th and Olive Streets
LOS ANGELES ◆ Phone VAndike 1799

Gentlemen:
Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name)

(Address)

L.A.T.-12-14-30

For Your Convenience---Open Evenings Until Christmas!

Birkel's 50th Anniversary CHRISTMAS SALE

There have been many music sales in Los Angeles—but never before have the leading world famous makes of Pianos, Radios, Band and Orchestra instruments been included in one gigantic sale.

Only a store with the leadership and reputation that it has taken us 50 years to build could offer such a brilliant array of the world's chosen musical instruments at such unprecedented reductions. Prices are the lowest in 10 years.

What Finer, more thrilling gift than a

NEW GRAND PIANO *for Christmas . . .*

Reductions up to

40%

on many of our finest, most desirable instruments.

All absolutely NEW

These 50th Anniversary Sale values are distinctly in tune with the times. Prices are the lowest of this year's low prices, lower in fact than at any time during the past 10 years. And values are bigger than ever before . . . the temptation is a good one . . . Buy Now!

The Greatest Radio in Radio History

RADIOLA SUPER-HETERODYNE COMBINATION

Less than one half original price . . . ONLY **$298** WAS $733

COMPLETE WITH RCA RADIOTRON

MODEL 67

A Limited Quantity of the Finest Musical Instrument RCA Ever Produced

Tone Color Control — Electric Phonograph
Super-Heterodyne — Long Distance Switch
105 Dynamic Speaker — Automatic Volume Control
Sensitivity Control — Silent Tuning Dial
American Walnut Highboy — Music Proof Air or Records

Never in our history have we offered such a value—never has RCA produced a finer radio—never before could your dollar buy so much entertainment. This is the radio that thousands wanted but could not buy at $733—now Our 50th Anniversary Christmas Sale brings it to you at less than one-half original price and it's brand new. See it and hear it tomorrow before you buy any radio at any price.

Famous AEOLIAN Quality . . . New Styles

WEBER Weber Parlor Grand Mahogany. Regular price $1350. *Now* $975. Weber Large Parlor Grand Mahogany. Regular price $1495. *Now* $1150. Weber Baby Grand Mahogany. Regular price $1325. *Now*..... **$875**

KURTZMANN Kurtzmann Parlor Grand, Mahogany and Walnut. Regular price $1095. *Now*, $895. Kurtzmann Larger Baby Grand, Mahogany and Walnut. Regular price $995. *Now* $795. Kurtzmann Small Baby Grand, Mahogany and Walnut. Regular price $895. *Now*..... **$695**

Also several used Kurtzmanns, $995 style. *Now* $650.

STECK Steck Parlor Grand Mahogany. Regular price $1150. *Now* $875. Steck Baby Grand Mahogany. Regular price $880. *Now*..... **$650**

KRAKAUER Krakauer Large Parlor Grand Mahogany. Regular price $1325. *Now* $895. Krakauer Baby Grand Mahogany. Regular price $1125. *Now* $850. Krakauer Baby Grand Mahogany. Regular price $850. *Now*..... **$695**

WHEELOCK A full five foot Baby Grand Piano, made by the Aeolian Company. Beautiful tone—mahogany finish—five year guarantee—a Christmas sale feature at..... **$455**

Stroud Baby Grand, regularly $695. *Now* $495

DUO ART REPRODUCING PIANOS Steinway Duo Art Grand. Regular price, $4350. *Now* $3850. Weber Duo Art Grand. Regular price $2850. *Now $1750.* Steck Duo Art Grand. Regular price $1750. *Now* $1295. Stroud Duo Art Grand. Regular price $1395. *Now*..... **$985**

NEW BUNGALOW UPRIGHTS $195

These are not by any means "Sale Pianos." Read over these famous names again—all are pianos whose wealth of tone and beauty have during the past 50 years added to our reputation of being the home of only *fine* pianos.

Special Christmas terms make this your greatest opportunity to give a piano for Christmas. You may take as long as three years to pay the balance. Your present piano will be accepted in part exchange.

ANNIVERSARY SALE REDUCTIONS ON BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Only a few values, characteristic of the hundreds of others, can be named here.

BANJOS Gibson Tenor Banjo used. Condition like new. Gold model—style 6—complete in fine side opening, plush lined, Keratol covered case. Regularly $300. *Now*..... **$157.50**

One lot of used Standard make Tenor Banjos such as, Orpheum, Bacon, etc., in condition like new. *As low as*..... **$21**

Beginners Tenor Banjos from..... **$5.75 up**

TRUMPETS *Conesson Trumpet* New — complete with case—guaranteed Birkel quality—free lessons—easy terms. Was $32.50. *Now*..... **$21.50**

One lot of used, standard make Silver Plated, low pitch Cornets such as Conn, Buescher, etc., in excellent condition. Complete in good cases as low as..... **$28.00**

One lot of used Cornets, good makes, fine condition, in good cases. The instrument for beginners—*now only*..... **$10.00**

JR. DRUM OUTFITS Fine Snare and Bass Drum with pedal and traps complete. Christmas Specials at

$6 $12 $20 $35

SAXOPHONE Think of it! Standard make Tenor Saxophones, Conn, Buescher, etc. Silver plated, same as new. Low pitch late models — complete, in good side opening plush lined cases. Regular price—$100. *Sale price*..... **$40.50**

UKULELES

Regular $2 Ukuleles—*now*..... **98c**

Children's Ukuleles *as low as*..... **45c**

Excellent tone—well made ukuleles with true scale—regularly $5—*now*..... **$3.50**

Easy Terms and Free Lessons

Radio Reductions up to 50%

on many Floor Samples—Demonstrators and some New and Used instruments. These sensational discounts include some of the finest radios and combinations on our floor. Lack of space will allow us to list only a few of the many bargains that await you.

MAJESTIC Majestic — Walnut Low Boy — 8 Tubes—Dynamic Speaker—Demonstrators—3 ONLY. Was $147.50—*Sale Price*..... **$99**

Majestic—High Boy (Used), Latest Type. Beautiful Walnut Cabinet. Was $187.50—*Sale Price*..... **$149**

RCA RCA-18—A great table model. 7 tubes and RCA speaker. Was $185. *Sale Price*..... **$39**

RCA-60—Dynamic Speaker, Walnut Cabinet. 9 Tubes—Superheterodyne was $248—*Sale Price*..... **$89**

ZENITH Zenith Model 39A—1929 Used—10 tubes. Beautiful Art Cabinet—Automatic Station Finder. Was $610—*Sale Price*..... **$175**

Zenith Model 62 late 1930—9 tubes. Walnut Low Boy, a distance getter. Was $198—*Sale Price*..... **$139.50**

VICTOR Victor Model 32—10 tubes—electrodynamic speaker. Was $178. *Sale Price*..... **$118**

Victor Model RE 75—Radio-Phonograph Combination Art Case—10 tubes. Was $373. One only at *Sale Price of*..... **$245**

ATWATER KENT Atwater Kent Radio and Speaker, Model 40. All Electric Compact—Full Vision Dial—2 ONLY. Was $142—*Sale Price*..... **$39**

Atwater Kent Screen Grid—Table Model, 9 Tube Dynamic Speaker. Was $139—*Sale Price*..... **$89**

Atwater Kent, Model 60, Screen Grid Tubes. Walnut High Boy—Like New. Was $189—*Sale Price*..... **$99**

20% Reductions on All Floor Samples

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

THE STEINWAY HOUSE

446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY ◆ VANDIKE 1241

...LENO AIDS ...L SHEPARD

...ther of Dead Wife ...fies for Defense

...g of "Hard Liquor" ...l at Murder Trial

...Stenographer Glad ...r Ordeal Passed

...CITY, (Kan.) Dec. 13. ...friend relative of Mrs. Zen... for whose asserted ...Maj. Charles A. ...n trial in Federal court, ...n defense today. ...n H. Curtis of Los An... 4-year-old grandmother of ...medical officer's second ...died at Fort Riley, Kan., ...testified in support ...defense contention Mrs. ...drank liquor excessively ...expressed a wish to be

...OF DRINKING ...testimony of Mrs. Cur... the defense witness Shep... began to develop ...ns of alcoholism of Mrs. ...explanations of Mrs. ...book.

...other woman, whose only ...testimony is deafness, re-plied to questioning in a steady voice. As she left the stand Mrs. Curtis asked defense counsel, "Did I make you a good witness?" and Harry S. Glass of Denver replied, "Fine."

The grandmother related Mrs. Shepard had lived, with her prior to Mrs. Shepard's first marriage, and after her divorce, and she drank a great deal. Asked how much liquor Mrs. Shepard used she replied:

NUMEROUS FLASKS

"I could only judge by the number of flasks she hid in the cellar; they were numerous."

Mrs. Curtis testified Mrs. Shepard liked "hard liquor;" she desired to break the habit, but found it overwhelming and once wrote her she wished she were dead.

While the grandmother testified, Miss Grace Brandon, the San Antonio stenographer for love of whom the government contends Maj. Shepard poisoned his wife, sat in the District Attorney's office. She testified yesterday.

"I am glad that terrible ordeal is behind me," she said. "I cannot understand how people can swarm into a courtroom and listen to the lives of others being torn to pieces."

Mrs. Curtis was one of two defense witnesses who testified before adjournment of the trial until Monday following resting of the government's case. The other was Mrs. Joseph J. Fraser of Denver, wife of an army officer, who testified Mrs. Shepard was "a woman of moods."

TRIAL COSTLY

Judge Hopkins overruled a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. The motion contended the government had not produced sufficient evidence to convict.

Continuation of the reading of a statement Maj. Shepard is asserted to have made to government agents at Denver March 17, 1930, was the major portion of the closing evidence of the government. Mrs. Jane Leader, stenographer, who took the statement, read from her stenographic notes many asserted assertions of the army officer which conflicted with prosecution testimony.

Court attaches estimated the government had spent approximately $100,000 preparing the case and between $50,000 and $75,000 since the trial began.

REDS RIOT ON FIFTH AVENUE

Police Reserves Called Out to Quell New York Demonstration Over Soviet Treason Trials

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Uptown Fifth avenue with its Christmas shoppers and elite traffic was the scene of riot and struggle, jeers and cheers, for nearly an hour today as several hundred Communists attempted to carry banners of denunciation past the French Consulate in East Fortieth street.

Fights between bystanders and Communists broke out.

Augmented squads of police charged again and split the Communists into two groups. But the Communists united again and were attacked again. Each time they fell back into the crowd, only to emerge holding their tattered banners aloft.

Reserve police swung into the avenue and for the next twenty minutes the Reds were driven back and forth across the street. Here and there a woman attacked a policeman. Somebody threw an egg, which splattered against the wall of a department store.

Locating the main body of the Communists in the large crowd, the officers changed their tactics and drove them to Forty-first street by forming a line and using no violence. Gradually the Radicals melted into the shopping crowd and the riot was over. Several arrests were made.

The demonstration was an outgrowth of the recent treason trials in soviet Russia at which it was charged other powers were plotting against Russia. The call, printed in the Daily Worker, Communist organ, declared it would be "the workers' answer to the imperialists of France in the United States."

Banners, pulled from beneath coats as the Communists began their march into Fortieth street, denounced asserted imperialism of France, Great Britain and the United States.

The Red column reached a point between Fifth avenue and the Consulate when a handful of police charged, using clubs and fists and tearing down the signs.

Driven back to Fifth avenue, Reds again lifted their banners and broke into song. Traffic clogged as the street filled with crowds of curious.

ITALY'S SKYMEN ALL SET TO GO

Twelve Planes Tomorrow to Head for Brazil

Il Duce Wishes Best of Luck to Flight Leader

Trip of 6470 Miles Will Be Made by Stages

ORBETELLO (Italy) Dec. 13. (AP)—Twelve Italian seaplanes were tuned up tonight for the "pronto" (ready) that on Monday morning will send them off on the first stage of a 6470-mile flight to Rio de Janeiro.

Air Minister Italo Balbo, who will lead the adventurous journey, flew to Rome today to say good-by to Premier Mussolini, received the Duce's best wishes and returned to Orbetello to be with his colleagues, among whom are numbered some of Italy's most noted flyers.

FORTY-EIGHT MEN

Forty-eight men will participate, four to each plane.

The cruisers are Savoia-Marchetti two-pontoon monoplanes, each with tandem Fiat motors developing a total of 1120 horsepower. Propellers of the forward motors are two bladed, those in the rear, four-bladed.

The first stage of the flight, Orbetello to Cartagena, Spain, will cover 750 miles; the second, to Kunitra, Morocco, 437; the third, Kunitra, to Villa de Cisneros, Rio de Oro, 1000, and the fourth, to Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, 938.

LONGEST HOP

From Bolama the aviators will have their longest hop to Port Natal, Brazil, 1875 miles of ocean crossing. Port Natal to Bahia is 625 miles, and from Bahia to Rio de Janeiro, the final destination, is another 844.

It is estimated the flight will require about sixty-five flying hours, with the planes averaging about 100 miles an hour.

NEW PIANO DOUBLES SCALE

Exotic Effects Produced in Recital Given With Quarter-Tone Instrument

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—There were twenty-four notes in the scale as Hans Barth played the piano in a triple-header recital at Carnegie Hall today, featuring the new quarter-tone piano.

Barth opened with the harpsichord playing compositions dating back to 1653, moved then to the pianoforte with a conventional program topped with Chopin and finished with an ultramodern exhibition of versatility on the quarter-tone piano.

The new instrument, which divides the regular scale of twelve notes into twenty-four, resembles an ordinary concert grand except that a second keyboard and a second set of strings are set above the others.

Barth used two numbers of his own and a prelude by George Gershwin to demonstrate the new type of music. The Gershwin number which was the only one apparently familiar to the audience in its conventional half-note form, sounded strangely and with more than a suggestion of dissonance as played in quarter-tones. The Barth numbers which, unlike the Gershwin prelude, were composed with the new instrument definitely in mind, had an exotic, sometimes weird, entity, but quarter-tone runs had a tinkling, pleasant quality, and the audience was unwilling to permit the demonstration to end.

As the program notes explained, the musical ear, attuned by generations to the half-tone division of the scale, had difficulty in adjusting itself to the still further cleaving of tone.

No attempt was made at experiments in tempo, the pianist placing all his emphasis upon tonal structures and leaving to his audience a contemplation of the compositional possibilities of a scale that doubles the number of pianoforte notes.

M'NINCH FACES ROBINSON'S FIRE

Arkansan Against Selection for Power Board

Choice Declared Violation of Spirit of Law

Democrats, However, Not United on Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Opposition to the confirmation of Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina to the Power Commission was voiced today by Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader.

Robinson indicated it is his position the appointment of McNinch, who voted for President Hoover in 1928, violates the spirit of the law requiring not more than three of the five members shall be from the same party.

McNinch is one of the first Hoover-Democrats to become involved in a controversy over appointment. However, the Democrats are not united on the issue. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, announced he is inclined to support the nominee.

When in San Francisco
Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 539 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

Acidity
Indigestion
Heartburn
Gas

If you suffer from Gas, Bloating, Dizziness, pains around the heart, Nausea, Bad Breath, Coated Tongue or Stomach Pains, due to excess acidity and dyspepsia, try the quick-acting, Guaranteed Diotex Test. Starts to work almost instantly. Drives away pain, gas and troubles, due to excess acidity, in 10 to 15 minutes. Contains most powerful and satisfactory alkalinizer known to medicine. Pleasant, convenient tablet form. No dopes, soda or laxatives. Ingredients listed in every package. Get Diotex from your druggist under the Iron-Clad Guarantee for only 60c. It must quickly check these troubles and fix you up to your complete satisfaction or your money back

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

—TIMES WANT ADS—

IN DESMOND'S WOMAN'S SHOP
GOOD NEWS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
REDUCTIONS APPLY ONLY TO SPECIALLY SELECTED GROUPS OF GIFTS FOR WOMEN
1/2 PRICE
A Great Gift Buying Opportunity
Costume Jewelry, formerly $3 to $35 . . . . . Half Price
Art Goods, formerly $1 to $35 . . . . . Half Price
Street and Evening Bags, formerly $3.50 to $35 . . . . . Half Price
Fitted Cases, formerly $22.50 to $60 . . . . . Half Price
Umbrellas, formerly $10 to $35 . . . . . Half Price
Scarfs, formerly $3 to $12.50 . . . . . Half Price
Desmond's
BROADWAY at 616
WILSHIRE near LA BREA

GIFT SLIPPERS

Are you forgetting to put slippers on your Xmas list? If so . . . you will disappoint someone . . . for slippers are a gift that everyone appreciates . . . from the wee tot up.

Satin Bootie. Colored kid soles available 1up. $1.65

Bridge Slippers in a complete range of colors, $2.45 and up. Satin Harlequins, $2.45

Colonial Dale Slippers in colored leather . . . $3.45
Tess Slippers in colored leather . . . $4.45
Slippers in Tess, $3.85

McCausland's have a splendid assortment to select from. For Her . . . there are satin and leather pumps and mules . . . cozy bedroom soles and felts. For Him . . . there are dress-right and comfy leather slippers. Prices are modest, 79c to $5.

And don't forget hosiery . . . it's always an appropriate gift. She will appreciate the exquisite chiffons and service weight in the newest shadings. He will like the plain or fancy pattern sox in the new tones. Make your Xmas shopping easier by buying at McCausland's saving prices.

Open Evenings Until Christmas
McCAUSLAND'S
410 S. Broadway
Good Footwear For The Entire Family

OIL POLICY REHEARING PLEA FAILS

Way Left Open, However, for Supreme Court Rule on Wilbur's Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—The application of Roy G. Barton of Las Cruces, N. M., for a rehearing of his petition involving President Hoover's oil conservation policy was denied today by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. The court made provision, however, for counsel to apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of review.

A majority opinion of the Appellate Court had sustained the action of Secretary Wilbur in rejecting 5000 pending applications for permit to prospect for oil and gas on government domain.

Justice Orsdel filed a dissenting opinion, contending a statement of a proposed policy in a press interview was not such a proclamation as would form the basis of a withdrawal of public lands from exploration.

Two justices of the lower court had granted the mandamus against Secretary Wilbur but the Appellate Court reversed that action.

SPANISH ARMY QUELLS REVOLT

(Continued from First Page)

rebel captain and two lieutenants are the first prisoners to be condemned in the courts-martial to be conducted in that city. It was believed these men would be shot tomorrow morning, although the authorities refused to give definite information and some suspected that the officers had already been shot.

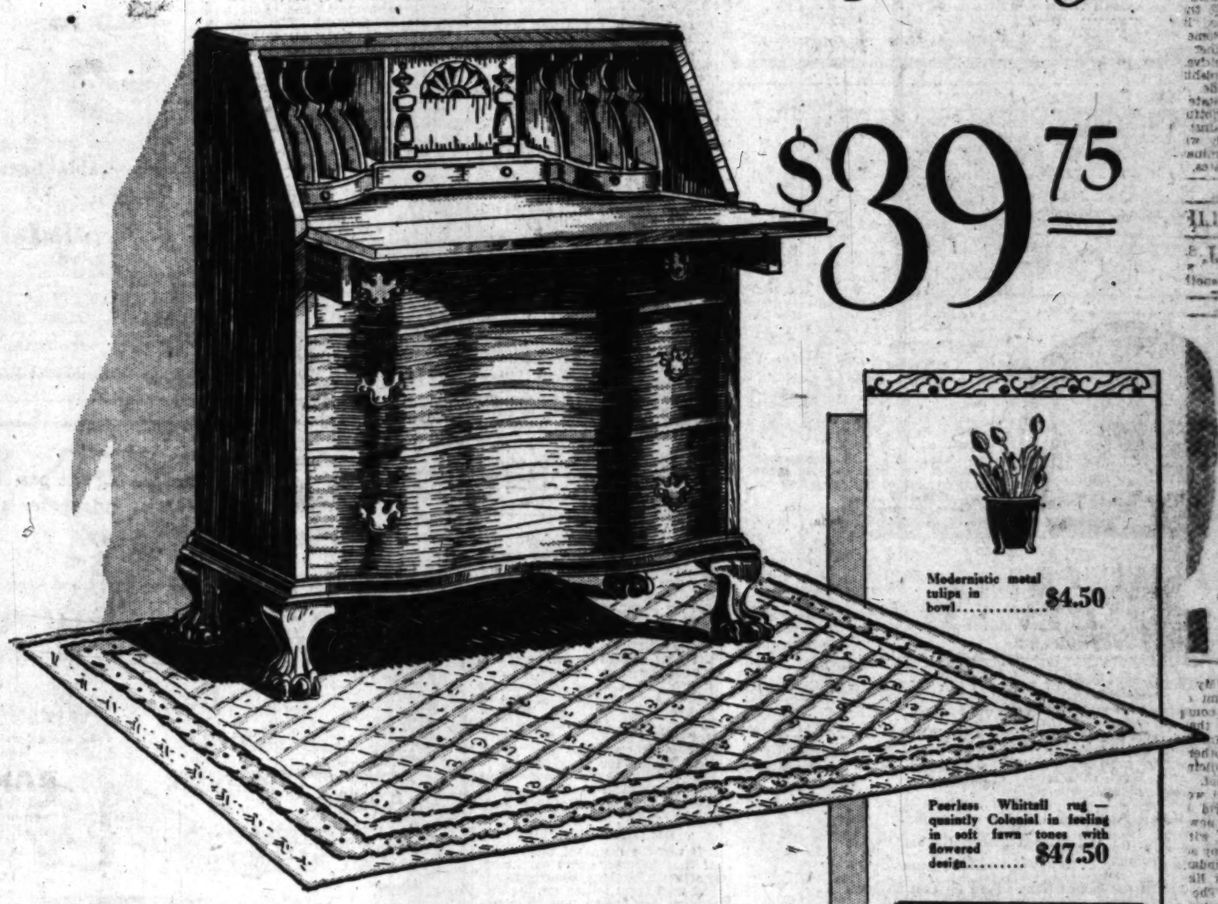
Martial law was declared tonight in Lerida, which is fifty miles southwest of Huesca, and in Guadalajara, eighty-four miles northwest of Madrid.

In the absence of definite information, it was assumed the government took this action to prevent possible revolutionary outbreaks.

Chinese Wins Point in Killing

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Persistent efforts of friends of Lui Fook, aged Chinese houseboy charged with the murder of Mrs. Rosetta Baker, wealthy patron of the drama, to convince police Lui is the victim of a planted evidence plot, gained a point today when Autopsy Surgeon Moody expressed the opinion Mrs. Baker's chest was crushed and she was strangled to death by a man with far greater strength than is possessed by the diminutive 63-year-old Chinese, and additionally by undenied reports police are searching for another person, either as an accomplice or the actual principal.

BIRCH-SMITH
Furniture Company



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Gov. Winthrop Desk

The Perfect Gift!

Embodying beauty and sentiment, an exquisite as well as a useful piece of furniture.

Here is a gift to delight the family for years and years — a gift that will be a vital part of your home — With its spacious drawers, numerous compartments and ample writing space the utility of this desk is unlimited.

Constructed entirely of hardwood with lovely mahogany veneers, carved feet, both back and front, automatic lid supports, beautifully curved front—this is indeed a perfect gift.

737 South Hill

Modernistic metal tulips in bowl..... $4.50

Peerless Whitall rug — quaintly Colonial in feeling in soft fawn tones with flowered design..... $47.50

Cedar chest with U. S. Gov't. approved moth proof lining.... $19.75

Quaintly charming davenport lamps of wrought iron, complete..... $14.75

Telechron Electric Clocks
Colonial style..... $11.00
Gothic type..... $9.75

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When You Need It, and the Way You Want It

We take pride in the fact that people come here after visiting other offices and tell us that our credit plan is really the only one that enables them to have their work completed immediately and pay in easy weekly or semi-monthly payments at their convenience. There is no red tape to our system. Your credit is good no matter where you live and we do not charge you one penny extra. Come in today and investigate.

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We will complete the work for out-of-town patients in one to two days. Phone or write for appointment.

Know About Dr. Cowen's "Nature Plates"

They produce beauty and natural appearance and harmonize with your individuality. Investigate these remarkable plates and know why hundreds of people will never be without them. Absolutely superior and different and guaranteed to give perfect fit and comfort.

DR. COWEN'S GUMLIFE PLATE is natural in appearance, fit perfectly — stronger — and a firmer chewing surface, permits easier natural chewing power — light in weight. IT'S A BEAUTIFUL and LIFE-LIKE. They look like natural teeth, built to suit YOUR TYPE and FACIAL APPEARANCE. Dentistry Guaranteed. $16.50

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION PLATE — made to build YOUR teeth in size and shape and exact tint — we try a position to one to you; fit with them; if it's with them, suits with them. They will please every test. And you will find our prices very reasonable $10.00

Free Painless Extraction

With all bridge or plate work. All other work, such as fillings, crowns and bridgework, performed without pain.

FREE EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATES

Note Our Reasonable Prices

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one area	$2.00
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

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BOARD either of these two cruisers de luxe and you will find yourself among the fashionable world *en voyage*... society bound for its sun-lit playground in the South Seas. And all that sophisticated travelers demand in exclusiveness, luxury, entertainment and service will regale you through the golden days of this voyage to enchanting Hawaii!

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RUSSIA FACING CHOICE OF SLAVERY OR REVOLT

Stalin Sets Out to Put His People Under Rigid Labor Militarism to Save Five-Year Plan

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Once more the Russian debate is attracting the attention of the civilized world. The Communist dictatorship has opened the country to survey by outside eyes in a most unexpected manner and to a large extent has freed the outside observers from censorship. British, American, German and other journalists and travelers have flocked into the country and have told what they have seen. Stalin has given interviews for almost the first time in his career and other Communist officials have been presenting their case for world inspection, including the remarkable treason trial at Moscow.

There is a purpose behind all this. The Red dictatorship, whatever may be its errors in practice, always carefully considers and takes judgment on any matter of policy. It has chosen in this case to try to guide the public mind in Russia and the mind of the world outside toward some conclusion. In the debate which has ensued anyone is entitled to take an individual view of what the intent of Moscow is. But there are certain factors which may be analyzed in cold blood that may help in clarifying the situation.

COMPETITION LOOMS

From the mass of observations printed in this country and abroad and taken from all the various viewspoints this balance can be fairly struck:

In the primary fields of industry the five-year plan is making undoubted progress and is working toward real success. In farming, lumbering, mining, oil production and electricity dependent on water power the world is to be confronted with some real and dangerous competition.

In the conduct of manufacturing calling for skilled labor and direction there is the utmost confusion and inefficiency, which even the help of American and other experts has not overcome; and there is now admission that the five-year plan must be extended into a ten-year plan and then into a twenty-five-year plan.

In transport, the railroads, already badly worn out, are rapidly breaking down under attempts to overload them; and it will take many years to put them in shape.

In finance the paper rouble is fast dropping in value despite decrees to keep it stable; and foreign credits have dried up so that the dictatorship can get foreign goods only at the sacrifice of exports of primary things like wheat, oil and minerals.

CONDITIONS TERRIBLE

Most important of all, living conditions are terrible. That is the testimony of the Moscow press as well as the outside observers. Maxim Nada, sent to America by the soviets in their trade delegation, admits that "In soviet provincial industrial centers two and three families live in one room. At the best it will take the soviet government twenty-five years to house its workers."

Black bread, which even friendly inquirers call "horrible," cabbage or barley soup and salt fish form the main diet of even the favored workers in some of the best factory districts; and these are served in community eating places which are dirty and fly-ridden. Other food is scarce, seldom to be had at the government shops and then only by waiting in line long hours. What can be bought from bootleggers costs extravagant sums, such as butter at $4.50 a pound.

In a cold country new shoes are a luxury seldom to be purchased and old ones can be repaired only after waits of weeks. Textiles are almost as scarce and so badly made that they soon fall apart. Fuel for heating comes in small quantities and often not at all.

These are conditions under which even the favored workers have to suffer. The masses who are outside the Communist party—and it contains less than one-twentieth of the population—are even worse off.

DUMPING QUESTION

It was the design of the authors of the five-year plan to hasten production of the primary products and with them to pay for the machinery and expert help so necessary in putting together the great industrial machine which was first to supply the needs of the country and then to invade the capitalistic world. This scheme has both succeeded and failed.

No doubt the co-operative farms have brought up hugely the supply of wheat and other grains. That was to be expected when modern methods were applied, with the help of modern machinery, in a fertile country which theretofore had farmed in a primitive fashion. But the surplus wheat found a world surplus which will continue indefinitely and had to be dumped at prices far below what the soviet expected. Still higher production along these lines will only beat down prices further.

In oil there is the same condition. The surplus has been thrown on a glutted market at low prices for forced sales and has not brought the expected returns.

Lumber and minerals are now reaching the world market and for them there is a demand which might bring the expected returns except for one factor. The dumping of wheat and oil has frightened other nations and embargoes are going up which are compelling the soviets to dump in limited markets and take low prices. America is following the embargo lead of France by decreeing an embargo on convict-produced imports; and the importer must prove that the Russian lumber and minerals are not produced by forced labor.

So even where there is success the return is far below expectations.

INDUSTRIES TOTTER

In the matter of the great industries, which were to be pushed to heavy production within the space of two-three-four and five years, the record is tragic. The soviet press, the treason trial, the outside observers all give details which fully back up this statement.

The great tractor plant near Stalingrad, prize exhibit of the new industry, is turning out less than fifteen tractors a day instead of the sixty now called for because of lack of steel for construction and production; and is in such confusion that Americans say it must be completely reorganized and have a stronger management. The motor works in Leningrad are so badly off that Americans suggest they be shut down to cure the confusion. The tractor plant in the Urals is held up for lack of construction materials.

The vast steel works at Magnitogorsk in the Urals are held back for lack of materials. They are distant from ore and coal supplies and no proper rail facilities have been provided.

Similar troubles are found in almost all the great projects. Where they have been running, managements and workers have been inefficient, costly high-power machinery has been used unwisely and without proper care and has been ruined. In many cases the workers have been too careless even to supply oil to these machines and have burnt them up. This latter factor extends to the use of tractors and automobiles. The farm tractors are used so hard they are expected to have a life of only two years instead of five or six or more.

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Victor Radio R-15—a compact "man-sized" set at a sensationally low price. Only $131.00, complete with tubes.

New Victor Radio R-33 — with the matchless Victor Tone. The great New 5-circuit, micro-synchronous, screen-grid Radio . . . Instant, exact tuning . . . New sensitivity, selectivity and power . . . Matchless Victor Tone. In exquisite classical Italian cabinet, walnut finish. Supreme Victor quality throughout. Only $172.50, complete with tubes.

New Victor Radio Home-Recording Electrola RE-57. Combines Five-Circuit, Screen-Grid, Micro-Synchronous Victor Radio, the new improved Victor Electrola, and Victor Home-Recording. Exact tuning. Walnut veneered cabinet. $305.50, complete with tubes.

This Christmas make yours the ROMANCE of the world with the new VICTOR

BRING back the memories of far-off times . . . all the sweetest music of the world . . . as well as the livest jazz of today . . . with a New Home Recording Victor Radio Electrola in your home. No other instrument can compare with this . . . for beauty, for performance—for matchless Victor Tone. Many other features, too . . . including fascinating new Tone Color Control and Home Recording, enabling you to keep an album of "vocal snapshots" for all time.

Victor Radio separately, too . . . at a price and Terms you can easily afford.

Victor Radio Electrola RE-57

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

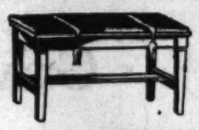
Special Prices Now

On Beautiful New GRAND PIANOS

Priced as Low as $345 on Easy Terms

There is certainly no need to dwell upon the desirability of a beautiful PIANO as a Christmas Gift! . . . Suffice it to say that—from the Southern California Music Company—you may purchase a piano that you'll be proud to give—at a price suited to your purse—and on terms suited to your budget.

Upright Pianos as low as $195



Piano Bench Pads, $2.95

A special Pre-Christmas offering of attractive Bench Pads—of many colors, patterns and materials.

Piano Benches at $10.95

A most welcome Gift in the Home where the old-fashioned piano "stool" has not yet been replaced! . . . These have compartments for music . . . Very low priced.

RADIOLITE Tone-Control LAMPS $8.50

Color of Light Changes As You Change Tone

Other Radio Lamps $4.95 to $9.95

NOW!

Our Entire Stock of VIOLINS (Excepting Heinrich Roth)
Violas, Cellos, Basses & Bows

EASY TERMS

This Offer for Limited Time!

1/2 Price

Clarinet Complete Outfit $19.50
With Case and Accessories
"Jeufroy" Albert System Clarinet with case, swabs, extra reeds and cork grease at this almost unbelievable price. Easy Terms—too!

Only $50

25 silver-plated Saxophones well-known make—only Lessons included—take CIAL Christmas price Saxophones here now exchange and thoroughly TEED!

Trumpet Complete Outfit $14.95
With Case and Accessories
Latest long model Rolando Trumpet in highly polished brass finish — with case included at this price!

Trombone Complete Outfit $14.95
The popular Slide Trombone (Rolando make) in polished finish. Case included.

Tenor Guitar $6.95
The well-known Regal Guitar at This Special Price!

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CELEBRATING OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

Satin Lined Plush Metal Gift Box Free.

Solid Gold Point Manufacturer's Outlet Sale.

This Sale For Few Days Only!
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Add 12c.

$11.50 Fountain Pen Set, $1.98

This smart new Keystone Fountain Pen and Pencil Set, in exquisite gift box, the new product of the Packard Pen Co. Regular selling price of set is $11.50. During this introductory sale you may buy this complete set, including gift box, with this ad and only $1.98.

Same Set with Knife to match, $2.48

Buy This Serviceable X-mas Gift Now! Bring This Ad Along.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA PHARMACY
Corner 5th and Spring Streets Los Angeles

GRIDIRON CLUB FROLIC GIVEN

Satire Marks Portrayals of Political Notables

Hoover, Raskob, Fess and Others "Toasted"

Prohibition Also Comes in for Attention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Broad humor joined song and satire at the annual December dinner of the Gridiron Club tonight as newspaper men painted prominent persons and big events on the canvas of caricature.

President Hoover and the club's other distinguished guests were called upon to banish the cares of state and look lightly upon the foibles of public affairs.

The fun making was launched with a terrific crash of falling crockery sobbing through the banquet hall. A member rushed forward and explained to President Charles G. Groves of the Boston Globe the crash was "only the American voter registering Mr. Hoover at the polls November 4."

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

The President had his opportunity to speak his mind freely before the evening was over, but those present knew what he meant. An old established rule is: "Funerals never are present at Gridiron Club dinners." Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, was the only other speaker.

Senator Watson, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was lampooned on the field of Waterloo in the guise of Napoleon Bonaparte, astride a restive horse, "Volstead," riding to the front just in time to receive returns of the November elections. With a farewell to his army, he promised to get what were termed his beaten followers jobs as ambassadors and consuls. He assured them the "old flag" was not dead, but never surrenders—only pay roll."

RASKOB PORTRAYED

Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee, portrayed as a fairy godmother, touched the disheveled Cinderella with a magic wand to have her doff her rags and step forth royally clad as a symbol of "rejuvenated Democracy." The wand was topped with a huge dollar sign.

Prohibition drew attention in a song entitled, "Out Where the West Begins," and in a travesty, "Oh, Susan, Save Me Che-Ild." "Dr. Izzy Gluam" and Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt with her grape concentrate were represented as offering to save the "Che-Ild," but the Anti-Saloon League and the W.C.T.U. quickly suspected their intentions.

An offer by Miss Prosperity to sing for a benefit performance for the "Unemployed Lameducks" of Congress was rejected when it was learned the young lady had a song which caused her to pronounce the name "Myth Prosperity."

BARNUM OUTDONE

Charles Michaelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, in a brilliant coronation ceremonies, was crowned "King Log, the Bombardier of Blah, Originator and Grand Deviser of the Democratic Interview and the Mahatma of Mimeographs."

A musical spectacle delineated the revolutionary activity in many parts of the world. The chief spokesman of the "Revolutionists" who assembled from Latin-America, Germany, Russia, China and the United States, warmly thanked the member portraying Representative Hamilton Fish, chairman of the congressional committee investigating Communist activities, for his services "in behalf of the cause."

COOLIDGE AT LABORS

Former President Coolidge, in his famous workshop, was represented as adding three more words to his already terse to make his column "an open book."

However, the columnist soon was recognized as Mark Poote, Washington correspondent of the Grand Rapids and other Michigan newspapers. He was formally welcomed into the club as a new member.

Major G. Hayden of the Detroit Press was elected president of the club for the coming year; Walker L. Reed of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, vice-president; J. Hardy Cunningham of Washington, D. C., secretary, and J. Fred Essary of the Baltimore Sun, treasurer.

Honesty Helps Needy Family

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Mrs. Robin Marshall Field has $7500 in cash, little Mary Donoghue has a dirty cheek and the world looks brighter.

Mary is the 8-year-old daughter of an unemployed laborer.

Her father, Thomas Donoghue, returned to Mrs. Field a bag of money which she lost as she stepped from her car in front of her East Eighty-sixth-street residence. Mary found them in a stroll to Central Park. An advertisement located the owner.

The insurance company sent the child in Mary with a compliment for her honesty and a wish for a merry Christmas.

EDUCATED CZECHS BID FOR HANG MAN POST

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) Dec. 13. (AP)—Several men of university education were found today to be among a hundred applicants for the post of state hangman, made vacant through dismissal of the former executioner, Broumarsky. The latter was discharged for divulging secrets to the press.

PACIFIC PARLEY WILL SEEK UNIFORM LAWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (AP)—The object of launching a movement to obtain uniformity of state legislation a conference of representatives of five far western states will be held here Friday and Saturday. The meeting was called by Percy E. Quinn, chairman of the motor vehicle conference of California.

GRIDIRON CLUB FROLIC GIVEN

Marks Portrayals of Political Notables

Raskob, Fess and Others "Toasted"

Prohibition Also Comes in for Attention

CHARITY HELPS NEEDY FAMILY

CZECHS BID HANG MAN POST

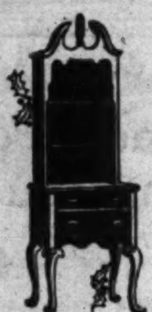
FARLEY WILL UNIFORM LAWS

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.... 724 SO. BROADWAY .... Phone TRinity 0771

Chairs for Xmas.

Special Purchase of 500 Living Room Chairs to Sell at Unusually Low Prices for Gift Giving

An amazing event! A stupendous purchase! A SALE of chairs that brings the most unusual SAVINGS believable ... at a time when SAVING PRICES are to be appreciated! Imagine hundreds and hundreds of chairs ... chairs by some of America's foremost furniture manufacturers (such as Karpen) and others! Occasional chairs, club chairs, reclining chairs, arm chairs, wing chairs and hall chairs! Never before have we presented such a wonderful assortment of chairs for your selection ... at such LOW PRICES! Come in and see them ... come in and buy them ... this mighty SALE STARTS MONDAY ... come now ... buy Monday, $1 delivers your choice!



$49.50

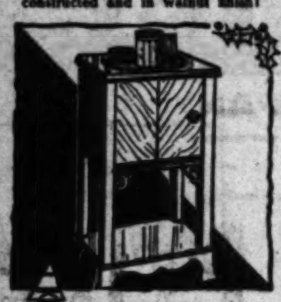
Cabinet for the living room, or hall! A charming furnishing! Finished in beautiful walnut veneers! Priced special for gift-giving!

$69.50

A Secretary to adorn the living room! Exterior in fine walnut veneers! Amply spacious for the average home! Order yours now!

$13.75

Spinet Desks! Graceful and distinctive, yet made with ample storage and writing space! Sturdily constructed and in walnut finish!



$13.75

A Humidor any man would be proud to own! A large size that may be utilized as end table if need! Comes in walnut color with veneer panel doors!

$3.95

Tile-top Coffee Tables! Always appreciated when company comes! These are of average size, and may be had with assorted colored tile tops!

$2.95

Barrel Lamps! An unusual treatment in pottery base lamps! Unique, yet attractive and exceptionally efficient! An inexpensive gift now!

$19.50

Vacuum Cleaners! Powerful, straight suction Rotarex vacuum cleaners! Complete with full set of attachments! A most astounding value now!

Club Chairs $19.50

Large size, attractive club chairs! In an assortment of fine Tapestry covers.

Pull-Up Chairs $17.50

These beautiful chairs have walnut color frame and come in various colored damask coverings at only $17.50. Shown at right ...

Reclining Chair & Ottoman

Karpen reclining chairs! Something different! Try one! In combination Mohair and Frieze covering! The chair and ottoman complete now ...

$79.50

Massive Club Chairs $99.50

Massive, double back club chairs! Have thick down filled cushion! Carved legs! An unusually fine chair for only $99.50.

Open Eves to 9 o'clock Until Xmas!

Open Evenings to 9 o'Clock Until Christmas

Arm Chairs $29.50

This type chair designed for the lady of the house! Comfortable, yet dignified in appearance! In various damask coverings!

Only $1 Down!

Occasional Chairs

These sturdy fan-back occasional chairs may be had in a wide variety of coverings! Your choice

$9.75

Choice $1 Down!

Wing Chairs $39.50

High-back wing chairs! An original fireplace chair! Comfortably overstuffed and upholstered in quality Tapestry!

Down Pillow Back Chairs $44.50

A chair for the rest of your life! A distinctive, massive design, with deep down-filled pillow back! A wonder value in Tapestry coverings!

Open Eves to 9 o'Clock Until Xmas!

$1 Down *Delivers Any Chair in This Sale!*

Pay Only $1.00 Down

Your payments on the balance may be arranged to start after January 1st. Make a selection of your choice today ... $1 delivers!

$2.95

Bunny Cars! The Xmas gift for the little tot! Substantially made! Now only $2.95! Others at $1.95!

Velocipedes

$7.95

A toy that will stand the rough-and-tumble use of the kiddies! Built sturdily for wear! Priced low for easy gift-giving!

Sold on Budget Terms!

Doll Carriages

$2.95

This model is amply good enough for anyone . . but should you desire larger models . . we have them! See our complete line of doll carriages now!

Others up to $14.95

$3.95

Coaster Wagons! Speed ... that's what the kiddies want now-a-days! The Red Bird coaster is substantial and speedy!

Scooters

$2.95

Whee . . what fun one can have with a scooter like this! Built for speed . . action and service! A real Xmas gift for a real boy or girl!

Buy Yours Early!

Eight Pc. Italian Renaissance Dining Suites

$169.50

A magnificent suite, priced splendidly LOW! A modern adaptation, with all the charm of the colorful Renaissance period! This suite is constructed in the finest manner known to furniture craftsmen! The frames are of red gum, with 5-ply walnut veneer tops and ends! The front panels are of rich butt walnut veneer! 66-in. buffet, table with folding leaf, arm chair and 5 side chairs, . . now for only $169.50.

8-Pc. as Shown $169.50 *China Closet or Server may be had extra for Small Additional Amount!*

Budget Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience! Open an Account Now!

Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Open Evenings to 9 o'clock Until Christmas

CAPITAL'S "DEB" HAS GAY DEBUT

Katrina McCormick Scores at Dazzling Party

Hour of Hand-Shaking Fails to Dampen Spirit

Mrs. Gann and Others Show Fashion's Latest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Katrina McCormick came out today—came out with an individualism strong enough to shine through her own dazzling debut party.

She had announced aforetime, with characteristic frankness, she expected to be bored. Horseshows were to be preferred to fashionable teas, she said.

But Katrina McCormick is too full of life to be bored. After more than an hour of handshaking she stretched tired muscles like an athlete, teased her arm bouquet of gardenias clear across the room, and danced with as much dash as she ever displayed when winning a riding prize.

Newest notes of fashion put in their initial appearance. Mrs. Dolly Gann appeared at her statuesque best in a hat swept by an ostrich plume. Its tip touched her cheek, and she wore a fetching nose veil.

Ostrich feathers also made picturesque the smart brown broad-brimmed hat worn by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, cousin of Mrs. McCormick, countess by marriage and newspaper editor by choice.

In Parisian toque, pure white, with scarf to match, contrasting with a gown of black, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen appeared. Mrs. James J. Davis also was white-hatted.

The debs wore very long dresses with very short and tight sleeves, fur-edged—or the smart new Russian blouses.

HER COMING-OUT PROVES TRIUMPH

Katrina McCormick

NEW YORK AUTHOR DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Richard Mather Boardman, 54 years of age, lawyer and author of articles on biographical and sociological topics, died today in Presbyterian Hospital.

ROLPH BUDGET TO SET RECORD

Will Exceed $249,000,000 Young Expenditure

Humanitarian Agencies Will Be Liberally Supplied

Vandegrift to Complete Work by Christmas

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Gov.-elect Rolph's first State budget to cover the biennium, 1931 to 1933, will exceed the $249,000,000 Young budget of 1929, Rolland A. Vandegrift, budget maker for the new Governor, announced today.

However, Vandegrift said the percentage of increase in Rolph's budget will be no greater than the average increase of past years made necessary by the growth of the State.

Rolph has instructed Vandegrift, the latter said, to provide liberally for all humanitarian agencies of the government and to give the other departments appropriations that will be adequate to meet their growing needs without adding to the burden of the taxpayers.

Vandegrift has had several conferences with Rolph on the budget and he hopes to have it in shape for the new executive before Christmas. Hearings are still being held by Vandegrift at the Capitol.

FRIER, Expert Watchmaker
All makes of fine watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. Fine diamond settings. I sell any make of watch at lower prices. Save yourself a lifetime of swearing by buying a watch from one that knows watches. 402 Chester Williams Bldg., 215 West Fifth street, corner Broadway.

WESTERN UNION 'GIRL' NO BEAUTY

Robot Message Receiver's Smart, Though

Calls Idle Operator, if Any, or Notifies Chief

Red, Green and White Eyes Wink Out Signals

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—The new supervisor of phoned telegrams in the Western Union office is an odd-looking sort, with one green and one red eye and a white light where the nose ought to be.

But when it comes to thinking fast, company officials said tonight, the brightest telephone operator isn't in it.

Robot's the name. "She" is a small cabinet connected with a roomful of tangled wires, switches and paraphernalia.

It took engineers two years to build the thing and would take a layman as long to describe it. Its purpose is to speed up the telephoning of telegrams. It does it by taking calls from prospective customers and passing them on to a selected receiving operator in a large roomful of girls.

The robot looks the room over for a girl who isn't busy and holds the line if all are occupied. But if the wait gets too lengthy it signals to the personnel chief, "For goodness sake send down more operators," or signs to that effect. The average call now takes only a second, company officials said.

DAUGHTER OF RAIL CHIEF SUES MATE

Mrs. Margaret Budd Osborne

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13. (AP)—A petition for divorce was filed in District Court today by Mrs. Margaret Budd Osborne, daughter of Rolph Budd, of St. Paul, president of the Great Northern Railway.

The action is against Willis W. Osborne, Minneapolis securities investment broker, to whom she was married January 2, last, in New York. The petition listing the complaints was removed after being recorded.

Mrs. Osborne's first marriage, to John Campbell, Cloquet, Minn., was dissolved by divorce in 1928, a year after the wedding.

Prisoner Burns in Padded Cell

FRAMINGHAM (Mass.) Dec. 13. (AP)—A prisoner burned to death tonight in the padded cell of the police station. He was Charles Despeaux, 23 years of age, arrested earlier in the night on a charge of drunkenness.

His cries attracted the attention to his blazing cell and Capt. Thomas Barnicle and Special Officer Thomas Goyne were badly burned trying to reach him. Police expressed the belief Despeaux had a hidden match on his person.

GHOST TO WALK FOR UNCLE SAM

Stream of Gold Will Flow Through Treasury

He'll Take With One Hand and Pay With Other

Nearly $2,000,000,000 to Be Involved in Financing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Nearly $2,000,000,000 will travel the financial roads through the Treasury next week and when the dust has settled $359,000,000 of the amount will be locked in government coffers.

In three days the various payments into the treasury will total $1,031,000,000 while expenditures will amount to $672,000,000.

The immense business of those days, December 15, 16 and 17, is due to the December financing, collection of the third quarter's payment of income taxes, payment of maturing obligations, receipt of war-debt payments from foreign governments, and payment of interest on the public debt.

Government experts hope the final income-tax payments on 1929 income, which were reduced 1 per cent, will total $580,000,000.

This would bring the total collection of this sort of revenue for the fiscal year to approximately $1,217,000,000 and for the calendar year on 1929 incomes to approximately $2,105,000,000. The collections for the fiscal year to date have dropped off $61,000,000 as compared with the same period last year to a total of $657,000,000.

Money coming into the Treasury in addition to that from the income taxes will be $428,000,000 from the sale of two issues of Treasury certificates of indebtedness and $123,000,000 from foreign nations in payment on the principal and interest on their war debts. Of the war-debt payments, $31,000,000 is on principal and must be devoted to reduction of the public debt while $92,000,000 of interest can be used for general expenditures.

On the outgoing side of the ledger the government has to meet $480,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness, $90,000,000 interest on the public debt and $102,000,00.

Dyas' Hollywood Open Evenings Until
LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS
Dyas

Terms Alone Do Not Buy Radio Performance ... Be Sure You Get Quality Value

$159.60

A Radio-Phonograph Combination for the price of a good radio alone—*that's* odd!

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED
We carry all our own installment contracts at lowest carrying charges.

DYAS RADIOS—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Gilfillan Radio

UNUSUAL OBJECTS
—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

OPEN Eve
Walk
BROADWAY
2-PC.
Use Walker's Easy Payment Plan—Monday
Cogsw
Solid G
Give A Se
A Really Practica
Wh
Martha
$47
truly practic
Easy Terms—Repairs—
WALKER'S—SECOND F

MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

FREE
A $10 photograph by Wetzel with each purchase of $10 or more.

To meet the popular demand for *bargains*, a demand heard in every store in Los Angeles, Martin Music Company steps out, picks from its choicest and most popular musical merchandise, feature instruments (not seconds, obsolete or makeover models), then slashes the price from 25% to 50%, by direct discount or over-allowance on old instruments.

In future years our customers will point to the Season of 1930 when they bought merchandise at "their own prices."

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Guitars
Prices from $6.00 to $150. As wholesale representatives for certain lines, we are able to quote prices on many Guitars just 50% less than the usual selling price.
REGULAR $35 $17.50

Banjoes
A complete stock of Banjoes, including the famous Bacon, and Slingerland. Both new and used. Now offered at discounts up to 50%.
REGULAR $75 $37.50

Violins
Our entire stock of Violins, including the famous Jaques collection, offered at ⅓ former selling price.
An Artist model Violin in beautiful case, with six lessons free, featured at $27.50. This is an ideal Xmas gift.
REGULAR $55 $27.50

Saxophone
FREE LESSONS
Entire stock of used C Melody Saxophones, completely overhauled, York, Conn, Buescher, Holton & Martin.
AS HIGH AS $100 NOW..... $40

Accordions
Many genuine Italian instruments, all guaranteed to be perfect. Accordion prices range from $3.75 to $500.00. Instruction free and terms. Discounts about 33 1-3%.

York & Sons Cornet
Silver and gold in beautiful black case, red plush lining. A feature value.
Regularly $85 ..... $27.50

Special Discount on All Musical Instrument Cases and Brief Cases

A Super Value
This beautiful little Grand was built to sell for $595. Tone of superior merit, ivory keys, specially constructed pin block. Finest Dupont lacquer, heavy copper-wound base strings.
A Wonderful Xmas Gift.
$595 Value Now $395

Bungalow Piano Special
DE KALB. This is one of the finest little pianos on the market today. Beautiful rich brown mahogany. Built to sell to the high class trade. Tone mellow, musical and rich.
$295 Value Now $195

Up to $75 Allowance On your old Radio or Piano

Zenith Radio
New 1931 Models, Priced from
$179.50 to $420
By special arrangements with the Zenith distributors we offer you up to $75 allowance for your old radio or piano on these beautiful instruments. This is a rare bargain.

Sparton Radio
This famous radio stands as one of the greatest, one of the finest radios in America. The model shown, No. 589, is a 10-tube set with superior speaker unit, Sparton beauty and workmanship. A limited number only.
$134.85
Allowance $40 On your old Radio or Piano
Regular $174.85

Gulbransen Low Boy
$89.50
Allowance $28 On your old Radio or Piano
Regular $117.50
Association and name today means much in radio. Gulbransen is recognized today as one of the successful piano builders, and in this, his third year of radio building, he has a product recognized as a superior instrument. 7 tubes, 3 screen-grid. A wonderful buy.

The Little Clock Model Special $39
5 Tubes (3 screen-grid). Attractive walnut case. Full Dynamic Speaker. A Christmas special. Formerly $59.00.

Terms—For the Christmas season we offer unusual terms. On pianos as low as 5% down payment, with 30 months to pay the balance. On other instruments as low as 10% down, and 12 months in which to pay the balance. A few dollars will hold any instrument for Christmas delivery. *Buy now.* Get the benefit of these prices while they last.

TRinity 9621 Martin Music Co. TRinity 9621
734 SOUTH HILL

Postoffices Fourth Floor Los Angeles
Sixth Floor Hollywood
LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS
Dyas
Dyas' Hollywood Open Evenings
Both Stores Now All Day Saturday

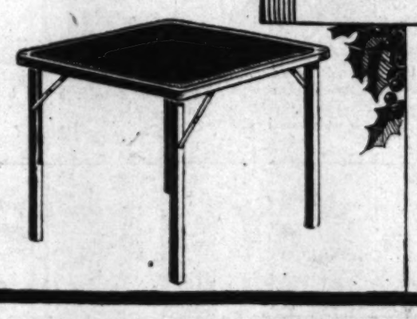
Furniture Hollywood Store Only

Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday!
Specially Priced!
Dyas' Studio Beds
Complete with Helical Coil Spring and Innerspring Mattress
A smart looking, comfortable metal bed complete, for the former price of the mattress alone! Twin size only. Graceline tubing in walnut finish.
$25.00
Ideal for the small apartment where the Studio Bed may serve as a divan in the daytime, heaped with cushions, and a bed for the occasional guest at night! And how timely for such an extraordinary value to come just before Christmas! $35.00 complete!

Want your gifts wrapped to look thrilling and mysterious? Dyas will wrap them as elaborately as you desire with charge for materials only. Accommodation desk, Sixth Floor.

Specials!
End Tables with Burl Walnut Tops
Any lone lounge chair or davenport would be transformed into a friendly group with this Dyas end table! Burl walnut top, beautiful in grain, and a rich brown color. Turned legs and stretcher. A splendid gift value at
5.00

Numdah Rugs
Exotic colorings and designs from India add atmosphere to sun and bed rooms . . . and suggest gifts fittingly Californian! This distinguished group priced far less than usual for Numdah rugs of such heavy quality at $8.95. Size 4x6.
$8.95



Bridge Tables—*Special!*
A gracious gift for a hospitable friend . . . but we recommend giving yourself a table if you squirm inwardly every time you set up the old one with wobbly legs.
Wood top, padded, with leatherette covering and round mitered corners (no metal used.)
Green, red or mahogany finish. At a fraction of regular price .....
$2.95
DYAS FURNITURE AND RUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD ONLY
Terms On Furniture and Rugs if Desired.

Evenings Until Christ

gas

e Do Not Buy
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t Quality Value

ph Combination for the
dio alone—*that's value!*
TERMS IF DESIRED
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D FLOOR—BOTH STORES

an Radio

L OBJECTS
d in stores may be found by
TIMES WANT ADS

Dyas' Hollywood
Open Evenings
Both Stores Open
All Day
Saturdays

day! Wednesday!
ly Priced!
tudio Beds
Helical Coil Spring
pring Mattress
$25.00
ll apartment where the
ve as a divan in the day-
cushions, and a bed for
t at night! And how
extraordinary value to
Christmas! $25.00 com-

Special!
... but we rec-
aquirm inwardly
wobbly legs.
$2.95
NTH FLOOR—
it Desired.

OPEN Every Day 'Til 6 P. M. Also Sat., Mon., Tues., and Wed. Nights

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Sale!

2-pc. Living Suites

$159.50

Limited Quantity!
Marvelous Value!
Specially Priced!
High Quality!

Use Walker's Easy Payment Plan—Monday

Special Holiday Offer! A Super Gift!
Covered With Gorgeous Rayon Velours and Damask! Monday!

Now comes a special purchase of splendidly constructed 2-piece suites, with reversible spring filled cushions and loose pillows for the arms. Choose from beautiful Green, Autumn Brown and Gold coverings. Hardwood frame, glued and doweled, full webb construction. Years of wonderful comfort!

Cogswell Chairs
Solid Gift Values

Very Sturdy Construction!
Wonderfully Low Price!

$14.95

Your Opportunity!

Why not give Dad a comfortable chair for Christmas? These are real values, specially featured for this holiday season. Extremely comfortable, soft spring back, upholstered arms. Come in Monday, see this chair for yourself!

Don't Miss This Sterling Value!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Lacquer Finish Magazine Racks

Low Style Rack

Very handy and a most attractive gift. Lacquer finish, Green or Red. Great for Gifts! $1

High Style Rack

Popular style book and magazine rack in Lacquer Finish, Green or Red. Very attractive gift suggestion! $2.19

Special Offer
FOOT STOOLS
$2.19

Square Type

Handsomely upholstered in tapestry, Damask and Velours. A very thoughtful Christmas gift idea.

Round Type

Very popular foot stool, offered at an extremely low price. Tapestry, Damask and Velours.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

"Cameron" Sunproof Shirts

December 20, 22, 23 and 24th

California's Own Product—All Preshrunk—Beautifully Tailored

Collar-Attached Fashionable High-Luster Quality Broadcloth

White, Tan Blue, Green Apricot, Helio Burgundy, Corn Olive Drab

Laundry and Sunproof Quality Guaranteed

$2.50

Man alive! What Shirts! "Cameron" is famous everywhere. Fine-count, high-luster broadcloth, all painstakingly tailored and full-cut for gratifying comfort. It's that little extra care makes all the difference. These shirts have it.

Every Shirt Fits Correctly! Preshrunk—No After-Grief!

Wash these "Cameron" shirts a hundred times and they'll never shrink, never lose color. You simply cannot go wrong on such values.

54-in. Mill Ends Woolens

2000 Yards Julliards All-Wool Suitings and Coatings! Monday!

A marvelous group of suitings, coatings, flannels, serges, wool crepes, Kashara, covert cloth, Tweeds, novelty coatings, Herringbones, Velours, Suedes, etc. Some imperfect. Don't miss this event Monday! 99c

Over 60 Shades

All Silk Flat Crepe

39 Inches Wide—Washable, Exquisite!

Why not buy yards and yards of this lovely material for gifts of lingerie, slips, dresses, etc. It's appreciated, and the expense is very small. Come in Monday! $1.29

$1.00 Celanese Taffeta

39 inches wide, suitable for drapes, spreads, gifts of fancy work, etc. A wide assortment of charming light colors to choose from. Special for Monday! 69c

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

59c Felt Base

Long Wearing Floor Covering

Buy all you need for Kitchen, Bath, Porch, etc. Save 20c on every yard you buy. This offer special for Monday. Save greatly! 39c

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

A "Surefire" Gift for Men!

Men's Gift Sets

$1 & $1.50 set

New shades and patterns. They're great! Gift sets of suspender and garter, or garter and belt, in neat holiday packing.

Gift Belt Sets $2

For Christmas!

Hickok belt sets, fine quality black or brown leather with plated initial buckles, in neat gift box. Sizes 30 to 44. Any man will appreciate this gift.

Other Hickok Belt Sets

Fine cowhide with initial buckles, neatly boxed for gifts. $2.50 and $3.45

Men's Gloves

$1.98

Fine quality driving gloves with strap or snap wrist, lined or unlined. Extra good quality leather in brown or tan. Sizes 8 to 10½.

Men's Fancy Hose

3 pr. $1

New patterns in attractive gift hosiery, rayon and rayon mixed, mercerized lisle tops, toes and heels. Sizes 10 to 12.

Special Values in Gift Hose

Rayon and Rayon Mixed—
Rayon and Wool Mixed—
2 for $1

Plain colors and fancy patterns, new designs and extra fine qualities for gifts that please. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Wool U' Suits

Medium Weight—Long Sleeve

These are taken from much higher price lines. All full cut, closed crotch, wool mixed union suits, sizes 36 to 46. $1.65

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Give A Sewing Machine

A Really Practical Gift That Will Last Many Years

White Rotary

Martha Washington Model (used)

$47.50 This is a fully guaranteed machine, complete with all attachments. Here is your opportunity to give something truly practical.

Latest Type Singer Desk

$98.50

(Used)

A truly practical gift that the sewing women will like! Every machine carries Walker's guarantee. Cost $190 when new.

Other Singer Desks (used) $59.50

Other Models (used) $41.50
Other Model (used) $78.50
Sewing Machines, Singer and White Rotary, rebuilt, reconditioned, and guaranteed $14.50

All Makes of Portables

At reduced Christmas prices. Come in Monday and see our special offerings.

Easy Terms—Repairs—Parts—Trade-ins

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Rayon Day Frocks

Higher Priced! Greatly Reduced! Pre-Holiday Sale! Street and Business!

$2.59

Here's a real opportunity to secure charming, dainty daytime dresses at a tremendously reduced price.

New flares, pleats, boleros, etc. in Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe. Fall color combinations of Brown, Blue and Grey.

Becoming necklines, including Bertha and Peter Pan collars. Women's and Misses' size.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

Luggage Gifts Go!

Wonderful Assortment of the Sturdy Travelers "Must-Haves"

$29.50 Wardrobe Trunks

$19.50 Full size, three-quarter or steamer size trunks, 3-ply construction, built for hard wear. Very fine gift suggestion!

$12.50 Cases $8.95

Genuine cowhide over sturdy veneer frame. Handsomely lined in black or brown. Sizes 16 inches to 22 inches.

$29.50 Fitted Cases

Cases $19.50

Very handsome fittings, fine quality leather, with removable tray. Save greatly on these wonderful gift ideas.

$14.50 Gladstones

Genuine cowhide, with collapsible sides, reinforced with straps on top. Great reductions. $9.75

$6.75 Leather Brief Cases...	$3.95
$10.50 Genuine Cowhide Suitcases..	$7.95
$4.95 Ladies' Overnight Cases	$3.95

¼ off All High-grade Gladstones

WALKER'S—MEZZANINE—MONDAY

FEDERAL ACTION IN FRAUD LOOMS

Bankruptcy Action Aimed at Beesemyer Concern

Use of Mails Possibly May Play Part in Case

State Examiner Quizzed on Overlooking Swindle

(Continued from First Page)

have been expended by Moore in a drilling program.

According to the authorities, Moore will be asked to explain for what the sum was spent and how much of it he received. Certain matters disclosed in the books of the oil company will also have to be explained by Moore, according to Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

EXAMINER QUIZZED

That he must have overlooked the entries if there was any written record of the $8,000,000 misappropriated by Beesemyer was the statement made at the District Attorney's office yesterday by C. C. Barnes, who for the past several years has examined the files of the plundered company for the State Building and Loan Commission.

Barnes's statement was made after he was brought face to face with Miss Ethel Flanigan, head bookkeeper of the institution, and Mary Wilmer, Beesemyer's private secretary. Miss Flanigan made the point-blank assertion that figures of the overdraft appeared plainly on the "tape" of investors' deposits which was regularly provided to the examiner from the Building and Loan Commission.

"If the figures were there it must have been an oversight on my part," declared Barnes, when he talked to newspaper men after emerging from Fitts's office. "We simply didn't notice them."

"Would you say that you gave the company's books a thorough examination?"

"No, I didn't say that; I said we just examined them."

Barnes has had the Guaranty Building and Loan Company under his jurisdiction since May, 1928. He made his last examination about eight months ago. Last June, State officers said, he asked to be transferred to the State Department of Finance. Milton O. Shaw, brought here from San Francisco to take Barnes's place, discovered the huge deficit almost immediately after he began work on the loan company's books last Monday.

Questioning of Barnes, C. W. Vaught, Miss Flanigan and Miss Wilmer occupied the District Attorney's staff the larger part of yesterday morning, after which Dist.-Atty. Fitts announced that probably no more arrests will be made over the week-end.

GIRL RELEASED

From outside the District Attorney's office, however, came reports of additional action. S. S. Hahn, attorney, announced he has been retained by a group of forty investors who proposed to proceed against State officials as being technically responsible for allowing Beesemyer's defalcation. Hahn said a meeting of investors will be held in his office tomorrow.

Whether Rupert L. Fleury, vice-president of the defunct company, who was arrested Friday night after admitting he knew of Beesemyer's activities, is to be held permanently probably will be determined Tuesday when the grand jury meets.

"Fleury and all these other witnesses will be taken before the grand jury for whatever action that body may see fit," stated Fitts yesterday.

The Flanigan girl, taken into technical custody Friday, was released yesterday on assurance that she will be ready to go before the grand jury Tuesday.

The bankruptcy petition was filed against the loan association by Arnold H. Lane, who listed claims of $22,000; Pauline Pahl, $2467, and Hannah T. Lande and Elizabeth Lande, $1400. They ask that the company be adjudged in bankruptcy on the following grounds:

(1.) On the 12th inst., Charles A. Whitmore, State Building and Loan Commissioner, took charge as trustee.

(2.) That for the last four months, prior to the filing of petition, money has been paid by the association to favorite creditors.

(3.) That Gilbert H. Beesemyer is believed to have embezzled thousands of dollars from stockholders.

In the bankruptcy petition filed by the National Supply Company against the Elmer Oil Company, the former asserts that the defendant company is liable for certain loans advanced by Beesemyer, listing claims aggregating $4000 and setting forth that the oil company had interest in five Venice oil fields, four at Santa Fe Springs and 1700 acres in the Belridge oil field in Kern county.

The petition having been filed after the United States District Court had closed, the petitioners went to the home of United States District Judge Cosgrave. He took the matter under submission until tomorrow.

While the authorities continued their investigations two questions stood out in the case: Did Beesemyer have any accomplices in the mulcting of the company and what happened to all the missing $8,000,000?

Beesemyer had an answer for both questions, but authorities are dissatisfied with his explanation. Beesemyer still insisted that he alone is responsible for the theft and that his private book—the little black book that listed the seven red-figure debit—shows where every dollar went.

MANY ENTRIES

A sheet from the little book was taken from the records of the grand jury to the District Attorney's office yesterday. It contained entries from October 1, last, and showed that Beesemyer had drawn more than $500,000 from the loan company's funds in two months. Some of the sums were listed to the Elmer Oil Company, in which Beesemyer supposedly sank $2,000,000, but there were other numerous entries listed only to "G. H. B." Beesemyer's initials.

Outstanding is the last entry in the book. Under date of the 5th inst., appears this notation: "cr. bk. Holly...$238,343.65." Whether this was an attempt to save the Bank of Hollywood, which closed its doors last week, could not be definitely determined yesterday because it could not be ascertained whether the funds were actually delivered to the bank. This matter may be cleared up by State Superintendent of Banks Wood tomorrow.

"Every dollar is accounted for in that book," asserted Beesemyer, when interviewed by newspaper men in the County Jail.

"But how about these entries to 'G. H. B.;' where did that money go?" he was asked.

"Oh, different places."

"What places, specifically?"

"I don't want to discuss it with the newspapers."

HE WONT TELL

"Only about half of that $8,000,000 has been accounted for. Where did the remainder go?"

"They can check back on it. I don't want to discuss it. For the benefit of the community, this matter should not be given too much attention."

The conversation was typical of the confessed embezzler's attitude yesterday. He evaded every direct question. He would not say whether he will retain counsel or plead guilty. He was not sure whether he will try to obtain his freedom on the $250,000 bail set. These things are being handled by his brother, Clarence Beesemyer, he said.

He admitted that there had been a shipment of gold bullion from his office in the Guaranty Building and Loan Company recently.

"It was from a mine I owned in Nevada and was on its way to the smelter," he said. "It was only a small amount—$9000 worth. We always handled it that way."

"Where is the mine and why ship bullion to a smelter?" he was questioned.

Where the mine is, how much it is worth, how much gold has been taken from it and other questions along the same line, Beesemyer saw fit to evade.

He was vociferous, however, in his repeated assertions that no one else was implicated in the plundering of the loan company and said he cannot see why any criticism should be aimed at Building and Loan Commissioner Whitmore.

"Whitmore is a fine man and a competent commissioner," was Beesemyer's statement. "He should not be blamed if one of his agents was deceived, should he?"

Beesemyer recalled that Whitmore a few months ago rented with an option to buy an expensive house at 2769 Westshire Drive, which belonged to the Guaranty Building and Loan Company.

"The house was acquired by the company through the foreclosure of a $17,000 mortgage," said Beesemyer. "There was nothing irregular about the transaction. I think the house rented for about $100 per month."

EXPLANATION OFFERED

Commissioner Whitmore said yesterday he already has taken possession of the property as a tenant before he learned the title was held by the Guaranty company.

"We moved in during September," he said. Most of our belongings were transferred to the house before I learned the Guaranty Building and Loan Association held the title. We had looked at several other houses in the neighborhood with no thought as to who owned them.

"It is preposterous to think I would have been influenced in such a deal no matter who owned the property. It was priced fair and the rental was fair and it went through as a matter of regular business. Beesemyer personally had nothing to do with it. There are thousands of other homes owned by the same company and other building-and-loan companies in that district but it just happened to be my luck to pick this one, and I think that any inference that I was favored in the deal is extremely unjust and unfair."

From other sources it was learned that the house was originally constructed about three years ago by a Hollywood holding company at a cost of approximately $35,000. After the foreclosure it remained vacant until Whitmore took possession in September.

Beesemyer spent his first night in the County Jail in a tank with thirty-six other prisoners, mostly men charged with burglary and robbery. He declared, however, that he had nothing of which to complain and that he had spent a comparatively restful night.

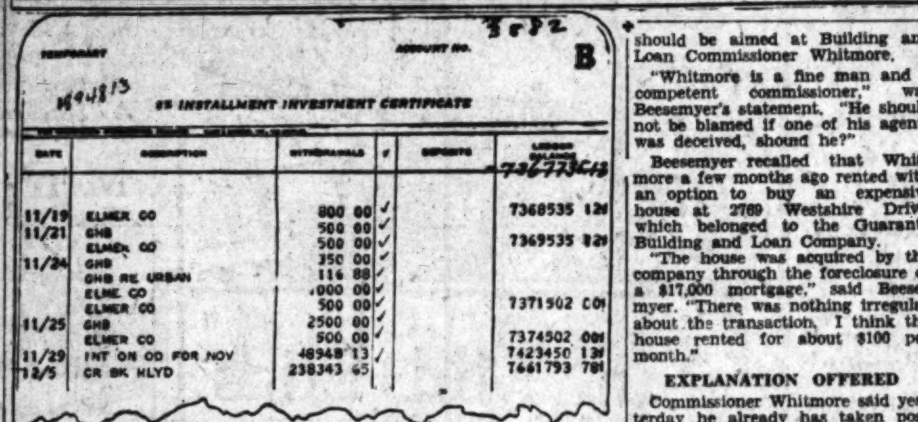
Beesemyer will be arraigned tomorrow before Superior Judge Wood.

NAMES' SIMILARITY BRINGS PUBLIC NOTICE

Fear that similarity in names may cause it to suffer unwarranted hardship caused the management of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of San Jose to ask yesterday that public attention be called to the fact it is a separate organization from the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles.

The Guaranty Building and Loan Association of San Jose recently opened a branch at 913 South Hill street. It also has offices in San Francisco and Oakland. It is described as a well-established, conservative organization with an experienced, capable management.

Beesemyer Aide and State Examiner Quizzed



DATE	DESCRIPTION	WITHDRAWALS	✓	DEPOSITS	LEDGER BALANCE
					7367773C13
11/19	ELMER CO	800 00	✓		7368535 12
11/21	GHB	500 00	✓		
	ELMER CO	500 00	✓		7369535 12
11/24	GHB	350 00	✓		
	GHB RE URBAN	116 88	✓		
	ELME CO	,000 00	✓		
	ELMER CO	500 00	✓		7371502 C0
11/25	GHB	2500 00	✓		
	ELMER CO	500 00	✓		7374502 00
11/29	INT ON OD FOR NOV	48948 13	✓		7423450 13
12/5	CR BK HLYD	238343 65			7661793 78

They Figure in Inquiry on $8,000,000 Swindle

Mary Wilmer, private secretary to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, questioned yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Fitts in connection with Beesemyer's little black ledger book, was ordered to return Tuesday before the grand jury. C. C. Barnes, State Building and Loan Commission examiner, made the last examination of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. Below is the last sheet under date of the 5th inst., of the little black ledger book in which Beesemyer kept his own accounts. The ledger bore account No. 3882 and shows a grand total of $7,661,793.78 as the amount of the Beesemyer embezzlement.

ROLPH WILL DEMAND RIGHT TO MAKE OWN ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Governor should have complete control of appointments in all administrative branches of the State government, Governor-elect Rolph declared here today. He said he will undertake legislation to that end as soon as he takes office January 6.

Rolph's statement was made in reiterating his charges of yesterday that Charles A. Whitmore, State Building and Loan Commissioner, was at fault in the $8,000,000 defalcation of Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Hollywood Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

"It is a strange thing that $8,000,000 of the people's money has been permitted to be stolen when we have State supervision of building and loan companies," Rolph said.

Rolph said he will seek legislation to insure proper safeguarding and regulation of building and loan companies to strengthen the idea of their safety in the minds of the people.

All Los Angeles Is Buying!

Universal

7-Tube Super-tone

RADIO

Genuine $69.50 Value

Our Anniversary SALE PRICE (Limited Number)

EASY TERMS

$36.95 Complete with 7 tubes.

16 Big Features!

Compare With Any Radio at Twice the Price

1—Latest 1931 model—fully guaranteed.
2—4 screen-grid tubes.
3—Life-like tone—full bass.
4—Genuine selected walnut cabinet.
5—Indestructible, polished steel chassis.
6—Full range, 5-point tone control.
7—Oversize super-dynamic speaker.
8—7 laboratory-matched tubes.
9—Single illuminated dial.
10—Self-healing ($300 radio) condensers.
11—Hair-line selectivity.
12—Backed by 23 years in business.
13—Oversize power transformers.
14—4-gang precision condensers.
15—Coils scientifically shielded.
16—Finest of all midget radios.

Open Daily and SUNDAY Until 9 P. M. WEstmore 9232

Universal Music Co.

1632 South Maple Ave.

2 Blks. E. of Main—Ample Parking Space
R car from 7th St. to our door

PARCEL NO. 1

VENTURA BLVD. & RESEDA BLVD.

CORNER BUSINESS LOTS

AT AUCTION

S.W. Corner VENTURA and RESEDA BLVDS.

(Tarzana)

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 11 A.M.

This high class boulevard property to be sold at public auction regardless of value. Near El Caballero Country Club, Adohr Dairy, and Reseda. Fine buildings, stores and homes already in this location. 153-FT. on Ventura Blvd by 100-FT. deep on Reseda Blvd., to a 20-FT. alley. 5 LOTS—To be sold as a group or individually. Reseda Blvd. is the north and south main artery boulevard. Through the valley to the sea. Check on this pretentious location, ready for improvements. Note oil developments in this section. Derricks already up. Terms if desired.

PARCEL NO. 2

RESEDA CORNER BUSINESS LOT

OPP. AMERICAN LEGION BLDG.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2 P.M.

Sale on Premises

N.W. corner RESEDA BLVD. and HART ST. Just one block to the car line and main business section. High-class buildings surround this property. 104x160 ft., 10-ft. easement for alley in rear. Check on the oil developments in this immediate section.

BOTH PROPERTIES ARE TO BE SOLD ON RESPECTIVE PREMISES REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS. SALES POSITIVE! BOTH PARCELS ARE HIGH CLASS, PRETENTIOUS PROPERTIES AND READY FOR IMPROVEMENTS. GO JUST 2 MILES BEYOND ENCINO, ON VENTURA BLVD. TO RESEDA BLVD.

BUYERS OF THESE LOTS STAND POSSIBILITIES TO MAKE BIG MONEY IN THE FUTURE. Terms if desired.

Dean S. Bedilion REAL ESTATE Auctioneer ESTATES

650 So. Spring St., Rm. 1204 TR. 6865

Auction

Six Room Residence AND Furnishings

Wed., Dec. 17th, 10:30 A.M.

1351 Ridgely Drive

to be sold piece by piece

Everett Baby Grand Piano, living-room and dining-room furniture, 2 bedroom suites, beautiful lot of drapes throughout the home; 100 yds. fine Wilton carpet with ozite, 4 Persian rugs, Wilton and Axminster rugs, floor lamps, occasional tables, club chairs, bric-a-brac, linens, silverware, glassware. Estate W. E. Range, etc. Directions: 1 block east of Hauser, ½ blk. north of Pico.

Inspection 1 to 5

GEO. FISCHER & SON AUCTIONEERS EXPOSITION 1174 3986 WILSHIRE BLVD.

AUCTION

Monday, December 15th—11 A.M.

3518 Glenhurst Ave.

Beautiful stucco apt. house consisting of 12 doubles completely furnished. Lot 50x120. This house is showing a good monthly income. Well located close to downtown Los Angeles and Glendale. This valuable property is 2 years old and in excellent condition. It will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to appraise and inspect today.

Go out Glendale Blvd. across Hyperion Bridge. Turn right at Glenhurst Ave. which is 1st St. beyond bridge. Go to 3518 Glenhurst Ave.

Monday, Dec. 15, 3 P.M.

513 No. Vista Street Hollywood

8 Room English stucco house on lot about 50x122. 3 Bedrooms and bath with shower. All latest modern conveniences throughout house. Nice residential district close to schools and churches. Good rental now. Property will positively be sold to highest bidder. No reserve—no limit above present 1st enc.

Go west on Melrose Ave. to Vista St. Thence to 513 No. Vista St.

Tues., Dec. 16, 3 P.M.

1027 Grattan Street

22 room stucco apt. house and 10 room frame duplex in Rear. Lot 50x125. Good monthly income now. Good rental section. Close to all conveniences. This income property will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to appraise and inspect the property today.

Go west on 10th to Grattan St. (1 block E. of Union Ave.) Thence to 1027 Grattan St.

Wed., Dec, 17th, 11 A.M

212-214 No. Nicholson Ave. Monterey Park

2—4-room stucco courts on large lot 60x200 feet. 2-car garage. Ample space in rear for additional courts. Property lies just 2½ blocks from Heart of business section. Good income now. Property will positively be sold to highest bidder. No reserve. No limit above present 1st enc. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go out Valley Blvd. to Garfield Ave., So. to Garvey Road, E. to Nicholson. Thence to 212 No. Nicholson.

Wed., Dec. 17, 3 P.M.

1715 Avenue 46

5-room frame house on lot about 35x150. 2 bedrooms and bath. House well located in good residential section close to York Blvd. This desirable home will positively be sold to highest bidder. No reserve. No limit above present 1st enc. Owner says sell. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go out Eagle Rock Blvd. to Ave. 46. Go on Ave. 46 to 1715—Watch for Auction sign.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

TRADE AUCTION

I have been commissioned to sell the stock, fixtures, and equipment of:

Albert Cohn, Inc.

Mon., Dec. 15th, 2 p.m.

to the highest bidder, or bidders for cash subject to the confirmation of the Creditors' Committee, the assets of the following stores:

Store	Merchandise	Fixtures
No. 2—500 W. Washington	$8532.01	$8739.42
No. 3—2106 S. Hooper	1006.23	286.00
No. 4—129 S. Main St.	1400.92	361.75
No. 5—4825 W. 10th St.	1440.11	638.35
No. 6—5723 S. Broadway	1091.83	537.00
No. 8—2315 W. 11th St.	1609.88	1798.20
No. 9—4804 Melrose Ave.	1684.37	1456.25
No. 10—2875 W. Jefferson	1670.50	2243.35
No. 11—5510 Pacific Blvd. Huntington Pk.	1485.01	755.03
No. 12—1202 W. 54th St.	1108.35	1435.30
No. 14—4177 W. Wash'ton	1321.00	1780.40
No. 15—3975 So. Figueroa	1076.75	2092.15
No. 16—3136 W. 8th St.	1083.60	1132.50
No. 17—Central and Calif. Sts., Glendale	1914.18	703.00
No. 18—775 N. Virgil Ave.	1312.21	1310.85
No. 19—1015 W. Santa Barbara Ave.	Store Closed	1388.00
No. 20—5067 Melrose Ave.	1728.91	1840.70
No. 21—3013 W. 8th St.	1165.82	757.70
No. 22—4375 Baker Ave. Bell	Store closed	212.05

These stores are now being operated, but will be re-inventoried and sold on a percentage basis and may be inspected any time during business hours up to time of auction.

Each store will be offered as a separate unit. Auction will be held in Room 809 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, where copies of inventories may be inspected.

TERMS OF SALE—A certified check or cash of 10%, on award of bid, and balance in a certified check or cash on delivery. For further information inquire—

F. G. HEFFRON, TRinity 3331.

B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer

TUcker 3677 821 Board of Trade Bldg.

AUCTION

Selective Auction ... at 2416 E. ... Los Angeles

THURSDAY, ...

Complete ... MACHINERY ... VENDING MACHINES ... OFFICE FURNITURE

J. J. SUGARMAN ...

Commercial Auction ...

AUCTION MONDAY, Dec. 15, 1 P.M.

Evenings 7:30, Continuing Tuesday

RAIN OR SHINE

TWELVE ROOMS FINE FURNISHINGS

ALSO THE PALATIAL RESIDENCE OF

P. M. Woods, Esquire

62 FREMONT PLACE East Entrance

The Most Desirable Residential District in This City

A GEM IN AN EXQUISITE SETTING

On View Today 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

This ideal home Will Be Sold Monday, Dec. 15, 1 p.m.

Important Facts Concerning This Property

This gorgeous home contains twelve rooms, four baths; living room (18x25,) library (11x13,) dining room (15x17,) breakfast room (11x14.) Extra large kitchen. The five bedrooms are all of adequate size. Large clothes closets. Two servants' rooms.

Hand-painted ceilings, silk paneled walls, unexcelled lighting fixtures, unit heat, best of hardware. There are not many residences in Southern California that can excel the construction of this ideal home.

Special attention is called to the landscaping of this property.

"TERMS TO PURCHASER"

Complete Furnishings for Twelve Rooms

An assembly of particular interest ... the unusual. It comprises furnishings ... completely out of the ordinary. ... with great care, reflecting good taste ... finement.

Living room, dining room, ... and breakfast room Furniture ... ceptional quality, Knabe Grand ... linens, tapestries, paintings, ... rugs, silver and chinaware, ... and art objects, 5 wardrobe ... and hundreds of articles ... well-furnished homes ... space does not permit ...

Truly an opportunity you cannot ...

TO BE SOLD BY THE PIECE

HOW TO GO

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Fremont Place (East Entrance.) Fremont Place is Located on the 4400 Block of Wilshire Boulevard.

Remember, This Gorgeous Home Is In the Exclusive Wilshire District

A. H. Weil AUCTIONEER

306 BARTLETT BLDG. PHONE VAndike 5517

FURNISHINGS

from Beverly Hills Home of

Gloria Swanson

Famous Screen Star

To Be Sold For Her Account At

1848 WEST ADAMS STREET

(3 blocks east of Western Ave.)

AUCTION! Tues. 16 Wed. 17 Dec.

Sale Starts 10 A.M. Daily

Living-room furniture—ornate chairs—benches—cabinets—floor and table lamps—footstools — occasional tables—marbletop coffee tables—vases and miscellaneous bric-a-brac. 12-pc. Breakfast set, bedroom furniture, etc. Positively without limit or reserve!

[In conjunction with this sale will be a consignment of beautiful ORIENTAL and other Rugs. All to the highest bidder!]

Special Administratrix Sale!

JEWELRY and COSTLY FURS

personal property in

Estate of Georgia Peckham Lee

AUCTION—TUES., DEC. 16—2 P. M.

In the Auction Rooms—1848 WEST ADAMS STREET

Diamonds—sapphires—platinum mountings—pearls—Russian Ermine Coats, etc. ... piece. Complete Descriptive List on Request. Telephone or call at office of ...

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, via Western Ave. to Adams St., then east three blocks.

641 So. Western Ave.

C. H. OCONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Telephone FI. 2130

...Y MORNING.

...LD COURT ...TTLE ON AIR

...Dill and Capper ... Arguments

...of Root Amendment ... by Democrat

...Republican Says It's ... Toward Peace

...GTON, Dec. 13. (AP)— ... waiting for the Senate to ... World Court issue, friend ... of the protocols of Amer... ...herence took to the air to... ...their arguments for and ... ratification.

... Dill, Democrat, Wash... speaking over a national ... chain, said the like... of war would be height... rather than lessened if the ... States became a court mem...

...dicted more than one-third ... Senate would support the ... reservation to protect ... rights "rather than the ... surrender."

... Capper, Republican, ... member of the Foreign ... Committee, told his radio

JAZZ ... Radio ...

CUCU... 13. (AP)— of the ... ney fro... don't s... more. New Y... Radio ... that a... to the ... set, b... and th... er at ... squares ...

audience ... ican adhe... it will b... world pea... "Let it ... in an ad... of the W... lumbia B... under no ... ourselves ... to foreign ... political ... obligation... ritorial b... count sh... loans to ...

THE...

Christ... R...

MODERN IN ...

TRIPLE SCRE... TONE CONT... DYNAMIC S... BEAUTIFUL ... CABINET....

THE CONQU... SPECIALLY P...

$59...

Made to...

Naturally we wanted ... to offer to our many fr... wanted it *new*—moder... viding its owner with ... from peak performanc...

And so we got busy. W... and the price we wish... were met with the stat... such a low price wa... spurred us to further e... pany is used to doing b... we wanted to accompl... satisfy ourselves!

Features

3 Screen Grid Tubes.
MAGNAVOX Dynamic ...
TONE CONTROL
Added selectivity
Engineered and built by ...
100% A. C. throughout. G... throughout by the manufact... The May Company. Beaut... Boy type cabinet finished in ... walnut with tasteful overlays.

JAZZ PENETRATES WILDERNESS

Radio Causes Natives of Colombia to Discard Their Guitars

CUCUTA (Colombia) Dec. 13. (AP)—Out here in the heart of the Andes, four days' journey from Bogota, the natives don't strum their guitars any more. They'd rather hear New York jazz.

Radio is the answer. Not that any individual would go to the expense of buying a set, but the town has one and there is a big loud-speaker at each of the public squares.

TAFT EULOGIZED BY COLLEAGUES

Ceremony Conducted in Hall Where He Presided

Wickersham Chairman and Root Delivers Speech

Memory of Justice Sanford Also Given Praise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—In the historic room where for nine years he presided as Chief Justice of the United States, a distinguished audience gathered today to honor the memory of William Howard Taft.

The meeting, called by the bar of the court and presided over by George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General, under President Taft, was addressed by Elihu Root, who was Secretary of State in the Taft Cabinet; Circuit Judge Arthur C. Denison of Grand Rapids, Mich., who had been closely associated with the late Chief Justice in cleaning up the dockets of the Federal courts; former Senator W. Cabell Bruce of Maryland, Andrew Squire of Cleveland, O., and William Marshall Bullitt of Louisville, Ky.

Following the ceremonies, Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford, who died a few hours before his distinguished chief, was eulogized by Chauncey G. Parker of the United States Shipping Board, William L. Frierson of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly Solicitor-General, and Charles N. Burch of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Taft was present, as were members of the family of the late Justice Sanford. In the audience were Secretary Stimson, Atty.-Gen. Mitchell, Solicitor-General Thatcher, a number of Federal judges and many members of the bar.

audience he will vote for American adherence because he believes it will be another step toward world peace.

"Let it be understood," he said in an address in the radio forum of the Washington Star and Columbia Broadcasting System, "that under no circumstances do we bind ourselves to send an army or navy to foreign shores; that we make no political alliance nor assume any obligations to protect Europe's territorial boundaries; that on no account shall this government's war loans to Europe be canceled."

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Renting for $125 per month is Beverly Hills five-room home that provides tenants unusual advantages including breakfast nook, twin beds, grand piano, electric dishwasher, unit heat, fireplace, fire wood—and gardener and water furnished free.

"Stands investigation," declares advertiser in "Business Opportunity" columns, who seeks buyer for twenty-six-seat restaurant business, located on premises renting for $50 per month.

Including crop appraised at $6000, owner offers eighteen-acre orange grove for $35,000, and he agrees to accept house as part of down payment.

GERMANS BALK ON SUGAR QUOTA

All Other European Nations Sign Agreement

Industry Bewitched, Declares American Commissioner

Conferees Agree on Export Totals Without Teutons

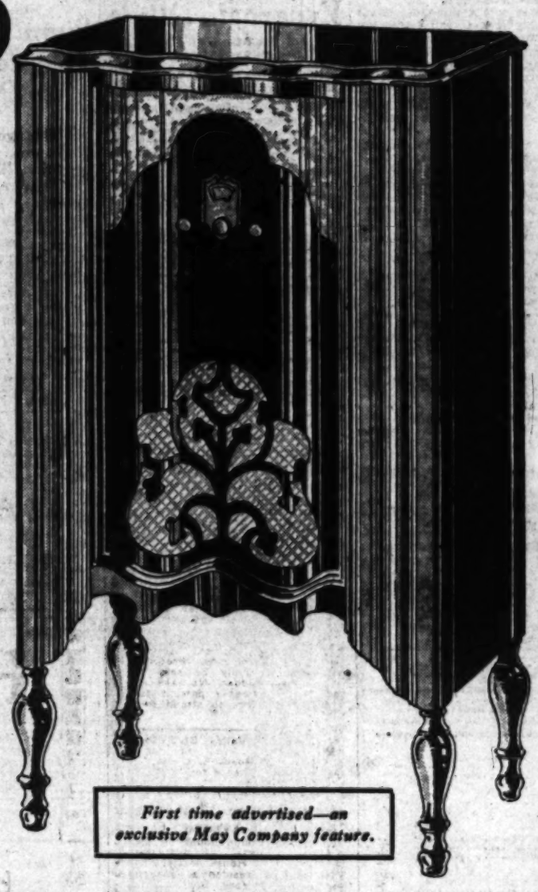
BRUSSELS, Dec. 13. (AP) — An agreement on a plan to stabilize what Thomas L. Chadbourne called "a bewitched industry" — the world's sugar business — was reached today by all continental European nations except Germany, attending the international sugar conference.

Because Germany refused the proposed radical reduction in her sugar exports the other European delegations conferred without them today and decided on the reduction each is willing to make to fit in with the plan of Mr. Chadbourne, head of the Cuban-American Sugar Commission. Germany had been allotted an export quota of 200,000 tons, but insisted on 420,000 and the demand was flatly rejected.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Christmas~ RADIO EVENT!



MODERN IN EVERY WAY
TRIPLE SCREEN-GRID
TONE CONTROL
DYNAMIC SPEAKER
BEAUTIFUL LOW BOY CABINET

THE CONQUEROR SPECIALLY PRICED AT

$59.75

COMPLETE

First time advertised—an exclusive May Company feature.

Made to Our Exacting Specifications

Naturally we wanted a Christmas Radio Feature to offer to our many friends in the Southland! We wanted it *new*—modern—a radio capable of providing its owner with the real thrill which comes from peak performance and brilliant tone!

And so we got busy. We knew what we wanted—and the price we wished to sell it for! At first we were met with the statement that such a radio for such a low price was "IMPOSSIBLE!" That spurred us to further efforts. For The May Company is used to doing big things in a big way—and we wanted to accomplish the "impossible" just to satisfy ourselves!

And here it is! Built to our exacting specifications, and containing the features listed below! Built by the second oldest manufacturer of radios in America! A radio that judged by present-day standards should bring many, many dollars more—

A glorious—modern day—100% quality radio receiver that once and for all establishes a standard for all that is fine in radio—at a price which only volume purchasing and the desire to provide Los Angeles homes with a radio far ahead of the market could bring. Here's a radio that anyone can be proud to own—yet at a price which anyone can afford to pay!

Features---

3 Screen Grid Tubes.
MAGNAVOX Dynamic Speaker
TONE CONTROL
Added selectivity
Engineered and built by experts.
Fully A. C. throughout. Guaranteed throughout by the manufacturer and The May Company. Beautiful Low-Boy type cabinet finished in handsome walnut with tasteful overlays.

$5 DOWN
Balance in Easy Monthly Payments
(Small Carrying Charge)

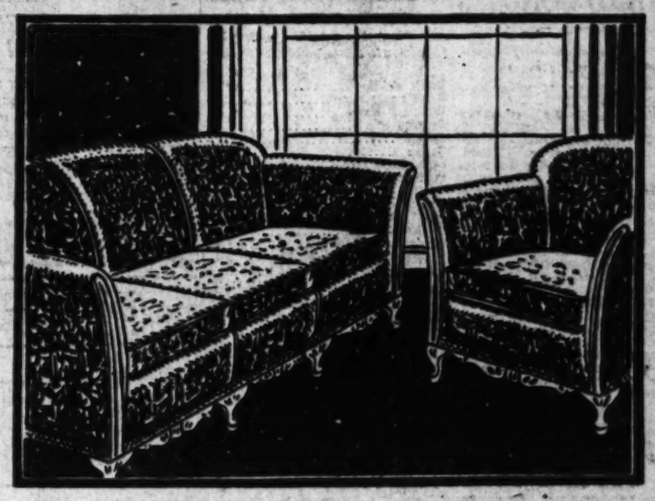
No Phone Orders—No Mail Orders
No C.O.D. Orders
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

Buy Now---

Christmas is just around the corner. Provide your home with this modern radio reception. By purchasing now you assure yourself of before-Christmas delivery. Then, too, the supply of these radios at this price is limited. And once the radio-wise find out about it, the demand is certain to be great!

BARKER BROS.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



30 New 2 Piece GROUPS for the Living Room

Think of the charm and comfort this fashionable group will add to your living-room for Christmas . . . and for years to come. Then consider how easy it is to buy under our generous credit plan, and come in to see this amazing value Monday. $49.50

Both the sofa and the chair are strongly constructed. They have reversible spring-filled cushions and are covered in smart tapestry or combinations of tapestry and velour. Early selection is advised as there are just 30 groups at $49.50.

Exceptionally Liberal Credit Terms

Barker Bros.' Basement

100 Chairs

Slipper chairs for the bedroom. A good selection of lovely cretonne and cotton damask coverings; well made and neatly tailored. $3.95

Barker Bros.' Basement

100 Ottomans

Top measures 16x20 in.

Dandy gifts; they're upholstered in mohair, velours, tapestries, moquettes, friezes and damasks. Well tailored and finished. $2.95

Barker Bros.' Basement

50 Chairs

Handsome occasional chairs that make ideal Christmas gifts. Hardwood frames finished in walnut; velour and mohair back and seat coverings. $6.50

Barker Bros.' Basement

50 Chests

Full size, decorated ivory chests of drawers; 31 inches wide; 3 large drawers and divided top drawers. Striped corner posts. $8.50

Barker Bros.' Basement

BASEMENT STORE ONLY!

FINANCIAL

BUILDING-LOANS AWARD BONUSES

Score of Institutions Join Santa Claus Roll

Associations in Los Angeles Reward Employees

Banner Year of Distributions Forecast by League

Indications that building-loan associations will bring to a close a successful period of operation this year was revealed in a survey yesterday disclosing that some twenty associations in Los Angeles have voted or signified their intention of awarding Christmas bonuses to employees which in the aggregate will amount to many thousands of dollars.

"As far as we can ascertain the distribution of Christmas bonuses this year will mark the highest payment on record," the California Building-Loan League stated through its secretary, Neill Davis. This is made possible by the increasing popularity of the bonus policy instituted many years ago; a growing desire on the part of executives to reward faithful service, and the growth of the institutions themselves which in the current year have progressed steadily as in other years."

BONUSES VARY

Various methods of basing the amount of distribution has been taken by the numerous associations. Bonuses which are based on a graduated scale according to length of service have been voted by the Fidelity, the Los Angeles Mutual, Mercantile, and Pacific Coast. Officials of the North American stated they have been assured directors would take action this week and that in former years the bonus was based on length of service. The Los Angeles Mutual is continuing its policy of awarding $1 for every month of service.

Bonuses on a flat rate have either been voted upon or planned to be voted this week by Golden State, Great Western, Insurance Plan, Lincoln and California National. While some of these associations have not worked out details of the award officials in each case stated the bonus would compare favorably with other years.

OTHERS PREDICTED

Other Christmas distributions already declared to date include, State Mutual, one-half month's salary; Armor, a flat amount; Beverly Hills, a per cent of the annual salary, German-American, one month's salary, and Southern California, a per cent of the annual salary.

Pacific States, the headquarters of which is in San Francisco, is expected to announce details of its Christmas bonus tomorrow following a meeting of the board. Other associations here, which have headquarters outside of Los Angeles and of which officials expect bonus action to be taken this week are the Italian Building and Loan Association and the Mutual of Pomona.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
Amer. & Cont. Corp	9½	11½
Am. & Gen. Securities	14⅝	...
Do. B pfd.	43¼	...
Am. Brit. & Cont. A pfd.	41	50
Amer. Composite Trust Shrs.	2	2⅞
Am. Founders & pfd.	46	50
Do. 7% pfd.	90	95
Do. 1-70th cits.	.60	.90
Do. conv. wtd. cits.	62	¾
Do. wts.	...	⅛
Do. 1-40th com.	.10	.13
Amer. Ins. Stocks	20	25
Am. Util. & Gen.	12	16
Do. pfd.	20	24
Atlantic Coast Oil Shares	2½	3½
Atlantic Sec. pfd.	34½	38
Do. wts.	...	...
Al. & Pac. Int. units	10	20½
Do. com.	...	...
Do. pfd. wts.	1½	2½
Bankers Nat. Inv.	24	28
Bankstile Corp.	1¾	2½
Basic Industry Shares	1	1½
British Type Invest.	1½	6½
Chain & Gen. Equities	1	2
Do. 6½s pfd.	41	52
Chain Store Invest.	2	3
Do. pfd.	20	30
Chartered Invest.	4	6
Do. pfd.	37½	44
Chelsea Exchange A	2½	4½
Do. B	2½	4½
Cumulative Trust Shares	2½	4½
Corporate Trust Shares	2½	4½
Crum & Foster Ins. B	29	32
Do. pfd.	100	102
Do. Inc. B	42	45
Do. Inc. 8s pfd.	106	112
Deposited Bank Sh. Ser. A	7½	8½
Do. B	14½	15½
Diversified Trustee Shrs. A	2	6½
Do. B	14½	15½
Equities Invest. Corp. com.	2	6½
Do. units	13½	17
Federated Cap. old	2	3
First Amer. Corp.	4½	6½
First Trust Shares A	12½	14
Do. B	2	3
General Equity A	2	3
Gen. Public Service	2	3
Guardian Invest	14	19
Do. old	2	3
Do. wts.	2	3
Guar. Wtmsll Trad.	32½	42½
Incorporated Equities	2	3
Independence Trust Shares	24½	30½
Ind. Sec. Corp. Am. A	2½	3½
Do. B	2	3
Do. 6½s pfd.	30	40
Investment Trust Assoc.	2½	3½
Investment Trust C. of N. Y.	2½	6½
Investors Trustee Shares	2	3
Johnston & Curtis Inv. Assoc.	2½	3½
Lat. & Curtis Sec. Corp. pfd.	97	100
Lent Investors	2	10
Leaders of Industry	...	...
Do. B	2	3
Do. pfd.	2	3
Major Shares Corp.	2	3½
Mass. Investors Trust	21½	23½
Midwest Invest.	2	3
Mutual Invest. Trust A	43½	47
Mutual Management	2	3
Nonferrite Securities	2	3
Nat. Ind. Shares	2	3
Nat. Bank & Tr. Shares	2	3
Nat. Sec. & Re. Inv.	2	3
No. Am. Trust Shares	2	3½
Northern Securities	113	126
Oil Colony Invest. Trust	2	3
Do. Trust Assoc.	2½	3½
Oil Shares Inc. Units	2	3
Petroleum Trad A	2	3
Power and Light Sec. Trust	30	40
Power & Rail Trustee Shares	2	3
Radio Serv. Trustee Shares	2	3
Research Inv. Corp. com.	2	3
Do. units	20	30
Second Int. Securities Corp. A	2	3
Do. B	2	3
Do. 8s 1st pfd.	43½	47
Selected Amer. Shares	2	3
Selected Income Shares	2	3
Shawmut Bank	8	9
Spencer Trask Fund Inc.	24	28½
Stand. Amer. Trust Shares	2	3
Stand. Collat. Trustee Shares	2½	10½
Stand. Oil Tr. Shares A	2	3
Do. B	2	3
Stone & Webster Inc. Shares	2	3
Do. units	2	3
Super Steam Inv. units	43	54
Do. pfd. or Am. Tr. Sh. A	2	3
Do. B	2	3
Trust Shares of America	2	3
Trustee Stand. Oil Shares A	2	3
Do. B	2	3
Trustee Am. Bank Shares	2	3
Tri-Utility Corp. Fixed Tr. Sh.	2½	6½
United Fixed Tr. Shares Y	2	3
United Founders 1-70th com.	2	3
United Inc. Trust Shares F	10½	11½
United New York Bank and Trust Shares	12	13½
United Oil Trust Shares H	4½	6½
U. S. Brit. Int. 8% pfd.	42	46
Do. 8% pfd.	2	3
U. S. Elec. Lt. & Pow. Sh. A	28½	30½
Do. B	2	3
Universal Trust Shares	6½	7½
World Service Trust Shares	4½	5½

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New York Curb	15
New York Times averages	15
Salt Lake	14
San Francisco	14
Standard Oils	15

MART HIT BY HEAVY DEFLATION

Stocks Penetrate Low Level of Last Fall in Week of Recession

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—The investment and speculative markets were under the spell of blind and relentless deflation this week.

The slump was orderly, but price resistance slowly gave way under the steady hammering of selling. Stocks broke through the low level of November 10 to the lowest since July, 1927. Silver bullion tumbled to the lowest price in history.

The sag in stock prices had little basis in any new developments in corporate news. The market reacted, however, in sympathy with the sag in bonds and commodities. The breaks in cotton and silver were discouraging, at a time when it was felt some measure of stability had been achieved. Furthermore, as expected in many quarters, the advance in copper prices from 9½ to 12 cents proved to have been too rapid, and copper exporters finally reduced their price to the basis of 11 cents, domestic.

The price index of ninety representative shares dropped 9 9-10 points to the lowest level since July, 1927. The index of fifty industrials alone lost 9 8-10 points, touching a level not seen since May, 1927. The index of twenty rails sold off 7.3 points. This index was started in 1926, and it reached a level never before recorded. Other indices, however, indicated rail share prices averaged around those of the summer of 1925. The price index of twenty utilities dropped 11.9 points, to the lowest level since August, 1928.

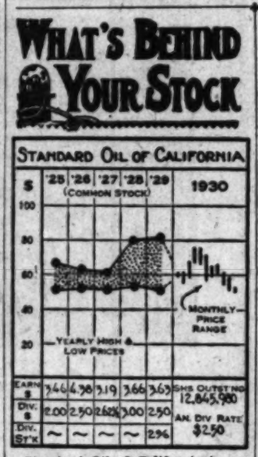
The suspension of a local uptown bank was not regarded in Wall street as an important factor in the general situation, although naturally it did not help sentiment among smaller investors.

INDUSTRY STUDY BEST KEY

Rail, Steel, Gas, Electric Equipment, Chain Store, Telephone and Others Should Move First

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Finding themselves wrong temporarily, at least, many recent buyers of stocks for the long pull are giving more study to the broad trend of industries rather than the comparative price levels and investment returns on particular stocks.



Standard Oil of California is one of the largest producers of crude petroleum in the United States, and is rated as third in size among the great refining groups of the world. In addition to a large domestic acreage of oil lands in California and Texas, the company owns large foreign reserves in Venezuela, Colombia, and Mexico. Supplementing extensive producing and refining operations are pipe line, transportation and marketing facilities which make the corporation an important distributor of petroleum products on the Pacific Coast. To exploit the large output of natural gas, a gas pipe line has been constructed jointly with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The steady earning power of this organization has not been materially affected by the present depression, as indicated by the nine months per share figure of $2.38, only slightly down from the $2.68 earned in the same period of 1929. At the close of 1929 financial condition was notably strong with current assets ten times the current liability total.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt ..... None
Capital stock (no par) ..... 12,845,980 shares

Current data: Plans are under way for the formation of a corporation which would operate the Kettleman Hills field, about half of which is controlled by this company, as a single unit. Production would be allotted to owners according to the acreage held.

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Favorite stocks bought in the last few months merely because the price looked cheap in comparison with the 1929 low, or because the yield on the purchase price was high, have too frequently been disappointing to investors. What looked like bargains on one day may turn out in the light of the following day as drab and shoddy purchases.

ADVANCE IN GROUPS

Studies of industries as a whole may afford a different slant on the proposition of long-pull buying of stocks. A little thought and research will indicate some industries ought to recover first, another group second, and the remainder should follow some time in the rear.

Long-pull commitments confined to the first group should, in the normal course of events, show the investor a profit in the early months of business recovery, after which the process of elimination would be in order. The stronger stocks, the ones with best promise of further improvement, would be retained and proceeds from the sale of the weaker issues placed in the second-grade group.

Railroad shares, while in disrepute now, fall in the first category. When business picks up the steam carriers will reflect the movement of raw materials to factories, of crops to market, and of finished materials back to the consumers. Increased travel also runs along with business recovery.

Steel and gas companies, power and light, and electrical equipment manufacturers play important parts in the early stages of economic improvement. The steel mills reflect the demand from new buildings, from railroad expenditures for betterments to handle increasing traffic, and from the automobile industry.

Electrical equipment manufacturers are direct beneficiaries from the revived demand from industrial consumers and from new extensions by the light and power companies. The gas companies reap new business from the increased rate of operation in industrial plants.

TIRES INCLUDED

Automobile tire manufacturers ought to be among the first to feel the release of new purchasing power flowing out of revived confidence. Tire statistics show motorists have postponed replacements for considerably longer than the normal time, and after the wear and tear of the winter months the purchase of new equipment should be necessary in large volume.

Automobile manufacturers are planning for a renewal of demand some time next year. People who normally would have traded in old cars for new during the last year hesitated because of business sentiment, although they may have been financially able to make the purchase.

Chain stores, having taken large inventory losses and restocked at the current low level of commodity prices, are in a position to capitalize heavily when consumer demand picks up. Power and light, and telephone companies ought also to share in the fruits of an early business upturn.

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $37,682,500, increase.
Total net demand deposits (average), $165,384,000, increase.
Time deposits (average), $178,501,000, increase.
Clearings week ending today, $5,606,925,760.
Clearings week ending December 6, $6,082,998,320.
Clearings this day, $1,195,134,328.

TECHNICAL RALLY LOOMS

Brokers Predict Upturn by Middle of Week After Forced Selling Dries Up

What Spring-street brokers think of the current condition of the stock market and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following representative opinions:

Think liquidation will slow up next few days and create possibility of at least technical recovery—Norman B. Courtney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

Sharp drives on the majority of isms. We cannot help but feel that a turn in business, the market and public psychology is a logical development for the early part of 1931. Accordingly, we believe that sound securities should be accumulated on a scale-down.—F. F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

Influenced by adverse news of serious character the market wound up the past week with all of the Dow Jones averages in new low territory for several years. We would expect the current decline to reach a culmination in the early sessions of next week, and look for a rally of some proportions by the middle of the week. The stage of the market is being reached where hysteria replaces reason. This is the opportunity for conservative, long-term speculative investment purchases.—Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.

Chief causes of the present unsettlement are a feeling of uncertainty regarding certain aspects of the financial situation, knowledge that year-end adjustments will result in earnings statements for 1930 that in many instances will prove a shock to the financial community, further dividend readjustments that have not as yet been made but which are inevitable as the final wind-up of a long period of receding earnings, and some selling for tax loss purposes. When these factors become a matter of history in the early part of next year, it might well turn out that the market will embark upon a gradual reconstruction period."—John S. Young, Young, Clarke & Co.

The market has been unable to withstand the unusual amount of unfavorable news which has been made public during the past ten days, together with the sale of stocks for tax purposes. With the Dow-Jones industrial averages off some twenty-three points this month and a large short interest growing daily, a substantial rally could develop at any time.—Phelps Witter, Dean Witter & Co.

Although the week was marked by news of a depressing nature, nevertheless a number of sore spots and uncertainties were eliminated in the clean-up preparatory to the new year. Likewise, there was more than usual selling for tax purposes by large investors whose buying power may prove to be strong stimulant during coming weeks.—J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Company.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	.01	.02
Aladdin	.02	.03
Alta	....	.05
Amador	.04	.05
Amalgamated	....	.02
Arrowhead	....	.02
Banner	.01	.02
Belmont Mctals	.15	....
Belmont Osborn	.01	.03
Belmont Uncle Sam	.02	....
Best and Belcher	.02	....
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Booth	.01	.02
Broken Hills	....	.02
Butler Gold	....	.02
Butte	.55	.07
Calumet	.01	.02
Carrie	....	.02
Cent. Eureka	....	.05
Chollar	.05	....
Concordia	.01	.02
Con. Virginia	.01	.02
Day	....	1.00
Deep Mines	.02	.03
Divide	.04	....
Divide Extens	.07	....
Divide Ex.	.02	.04
Dividend	....	.02
Dix Butte	.05	.10
First National	....	.02
Genn	.15	....
Goldenda	.34	....
Goldfield Con.	.25	.27
Gold and Carry	.01	.02
Gold Hill	.12	.15
Gold Zone	....	.02
Grant	....	.02
Harmill	.02	....
Ida Maryland	.30	.36
Indian	.02	.03
Jack Waite	.04	.06
Kernick	.03	.04
Keystone	.01	.02
Liberty	....	.02
Lone Star	.01	.02
Lucky Strike	.05	.07
Mohawk	....	.02
Mexican	.25	.30
Montana Mines	.15	.18
Myers	.01	.02
National Silver	.03	.05
New Cal Ton	....	.02
New Netherland	....	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Ophir	.01	.02
Orlando	.02	.04
Palmer pfd.	....	.02
Penn Mendocino	.06	....
Prince	.02	....
Red Hill	....	.02
Rescue	....	.02
Round Mountain	.05	.07
Savage	.01	.02
Silver King	....	.02
Silver Pick	....	.02
Simon	.15	.20
Smuggler	....	.02
Tamarack	....	.02
Trinity Gold Bar	....	.30
Union Con.	.04	.06
Victory	....	.02
West End	.06	.10
West Mines	....	.02
White Caps	.05	.07
Wright Creek	....	.02

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week.	Last week.	Same week, 1929.
Brokers' loans	$ 2,089,000,000	$ 2,111,000,000	$ 3,425,000,000
Fed. Reserve system ratio	79.2 per cent	79.8 per cent	71.6 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 617,003,000	$ 602,192,000	$ 386,934,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,030,028,000	$ 3,007,491,000	$ 2,864,148,000
Rediscounts	$ 257,097,000	$ 256,927,000	$ 766,922,000
Bank clearings	$ 7,663,046,000	$ 9,079,157,000	$11,832,048,000
Car loadings week ending November 29	702,085	779,737	836,310
Crude oil production, bbls.	2,259,250	2,263,900	2,630,550
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	12,880,510	17,782,037	24,437,210
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 50,177,000	$ 48,630,000	$ 71,206,000
New financing	$ 14,450,000	$ 64,000,000	$ 160,153,000
Call money rate	2-2½ per cent	2 per cent	4½ per cent
Time money rate	2½-3 per cent	2½-3 per cent	4½-5 per cent
Commercial paper	2½-3 per cent	2½-3 per cent	5-5½ per cent
Electric output, week ended November 16 (K.W.H.)	1,729,341,000	1,680,443,000	1,796,630,000

HUGE POOL FORMED TO BUY STOCK

Shareholders' Syndicate Asks Aid in Acquiring Transamerica

Invitations are being sent out to all Transamerica Corporation stockholders offering them an opportunity to share in a pool of huge proportions to purchase Transamerica stock, it was authoritively reported late last night.

It is understood that the syndicate has already $20,000,000 at its disposal and will be managed by A. P. Giannini, founder of the large bank holding company, Elisha Walker, chairman of the board, L. M. Giannini, its president, P. C. Hale, James A. Bacigalupi, directors, and possibly other executives of the institution.

It was pointed out, however, that the formation of the syndicate is not an action of the corporation but of a group of individuals who "believe that the present market price of Transamerica shares is substantially out of line with the true worth of the corporation and its various subsidiaries, apart from any allowance for good will or going concern value, and that at current levels the stock offers an exceptional opportunity for investment and profit."

The letter being sent out to stockholders by the syndicate invites them to participate in the pool on terms identical with those applying to the original sponsors of the syndicate. The stock, which sold up to a high last year at 67, hit bottom yesterday at 10 and finished at 10 1-4 having declined 4 points during the week.

Venezuela Oil Output Drops

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — Reflecting curtailment measures put into effect by Royal Dutch Shell interests, crude-oil production in Venezuela during November showed a decline from October with production amounting to 10,910,051 barrels or a daily average of 363,683 barrels. This compares with 11,784,591 barrels in October, or 373,897 daily, and 11,251,973 barrels in November, 1929, or 375,066 daily.

The combined output of Royal Dutch Shell companies in November totaled 5,133,223 barrels, with a daily average of 171,107 barrels, against 5,831,221 in October, or 188,104 daily.

Marts Suspend Member House

G. F. Wolcott & Co. has been suspended temporarily from membership on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for violation of Article 16 of the constitution and by-laws of the exchange, it was reported on the floor yesterday. The house was also suspended from membership on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

While no official statement was issued for publication by either of the exchanges, it was stated in authoritive quarters that no losses would be entailed by customers of the house. It was also stated that Article 16 relates to insolvency of members.

Sears, Roebuck Reduces Notes

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. — Officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co. today stated that by the end of the year notes payable are expected to show a reduction of $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 from the figure of $30,798,000 at the end of 1929. The notes payable mature at different times and each note is being paid as it comes due.

The company is not using 35 per cent of its lines of bank credit and is constantly being asked whether it could not use more, according to the officials.

R. F. MacDONALD IN NEW AFFILIATION

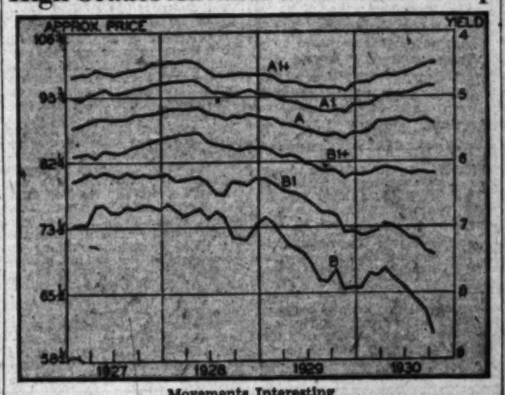
Russell F. MacDonald has resigned as vice-president of the American Trust Company to become the Pacific Coast representative at San Francisco of Wood, Struthers & Co., it was announced yesterday. Mr. MacDonald was formerly with the San Francisco headquarters of the American Trust Company but for the past several years has been stationed in Europe and New York during which time he made only short though frequent trips back to the San Francisco office.

PRUDENTIAL LIFE IN DIVIDEND INCREASE

NEWARK (N. J.) Dec. 13. (AP)—Dividends totaling $86,299,000, an increase of $15,268,000 over 1929 and a new high, were announced today by the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Of this amount, $53,566,000 was apportioned for owners of industrial policies, dividends of $32,733,000 were paid to holders of other policies.

DRIFT OF BOND VALUES SHOWN

High Grades Advance as 'Seconds' Drop



Movements Interesting

IN RECENT months we have been witnessing a simultaneous advance in bonds of the very highest gilt-edged class and a decline in descriptions not wholly seasoned. The above diagram presents an interesting study of these contradictory movements that was prepared by the Irving Trust Company and later published by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Bonds given the very high rating of Aa-plus by the Standard Statistics Company actually have been rising all year. As we go to the lower ratings the advance becomes less pronounced and bonds in the "secondary" group have been falling sharply.

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Supply of Long Staple Cotton in Delta Short

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—With 75 per cent of the long-staple cotton crop of the alluvial delta of the Mississippi estimated already to have been sold, either directly by the producer or through the co-operative marketing associations, the market for staples has flattened out.

Little or no interest is being shown in high grades, low grades or intermediate grades, according to W. M. Garrard, general manager of the Staple Cotton Co-operative Association which handles a large part of the delta crop.

"There is nothing serious so far as the average grower is concerned in the lack of buying interest on the part of the mills," he said today.

"The yield in the delta is much below early estimates. The drought seriously affected the length as well as the quantity of the staple.

"It is our opinion, and this is borne out by statistics, that even with fine goods mills continuing on short time schedule there will not be a sufficient staple cotton of quality to supply the needs of the trade without considerable switching and substituting of qualities. This applies to both grade and staple."

Brokerage Unit to Pay Bonus

Employees of Young, Clarke & Co., members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb Exchanges, will receive the annual bonus the company is accustomed to paying on the basis of salaries and the length of service, John S. Young announced yesterday.

The bonus will be paid the 18th inst.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Am. Toll Bridge	300	10	....	....
Avia. Corp. Del.	1,445	5.00	2.60	2.75
Bay Tel. & Tel.	115	119	176½	176½
Anglo Nat'l. Corp.	200	23½	23	....
Ark. Nat. Gas "A"	245	3½	....	....
Bk. of Am. N. Y.	310	60	....	....
Cities Serv. com.	170	16¾	15½	....
Claude Neon Lts.	900	3.40	2.90	....
Crown Wil. 1st pf.	25	16¾	....	....
Dominguez Oil Co.	100	14	....	....
General Aviation	300	3½	....	....
Goldman Sachs	883	97¾	94½	94½
General Motors	1,340	32½	32	32½
Ill. Pac. Gas & El.	20	70	....	....
Do. com.	155	7	....	....
Idaho Pwr. Corp.	100	.12	.11	.12
Do. pfd.	6,950	.30	.25	....
Intercoast Trading	30	8½	....	....
Nat. Aute Corp.	2,300	4.30	4.00	4.25
Owl Drug Co. pfd.	25	54½	54	54½
Pacific Associates	200	12	11	....
Pacific West. Oil	300	6½	....	....
Radio Corp. Am.	175	13¾	13¾	....
Sunset Pacific Oil	100	13	.10	.13
Schumacher com.	235	8¼	8	....
S. C. Edison 25 pf.	8	28½	....	....
Do. 6s pfd.	50	96¼	....	....
Do. com.	312	44¾	42¾	....
United Airer. com.	903	7	6½	7
Universal Con. Oil	175	12½	11¾	12
Virden Packing	100	9¾	....	....

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 13. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange follow:

Alta Con. 1; Alta Merger, 2; Alta Mich. 10; Alta Tiger, 4½; Alta Tun. ¼; Big Hill, 20; Bingham Metals, 1½; Black Metal, 2; Bonanza Mining, 1½; Bullion-Beck, Bingham Silver, 4; Carisill, 2½; Cedar Talis, ½; Central Standard, 2; Chief Consolidated Con., 3; Columbus Rexall, 70; Combined Metals, 9½; Crescent Eagle, 1½; Crown Point, 2; Daly, 10; Dix Butte, 1½; Dragon, 1½; E. Anderson, 1; Eureka Blandard, ¼; E. Tintic Coal., 8; E. Tintic Con., 25; Ex Utah, 1; Emma Silver, ¼; Empire Mines, 1; Eureka Bullion, 1; Eureka Lily, 21; Eureka Mines, 1; Great Western, 2; Gravior, 4½; Iron King, 16; Kearsarge Standard, 1; Kentucky Utah, 1; Keystone, 8; Lexi Tintic, 1¼; Leonora, ¼; Little Mac, ½; Magnolia Lead, ½; Mammoth, 15; Michigan Utah, 1; Monarch Lead, 20; Moscow, 10; Mt. States Pet., 1½; Nail Driver, 18; National Treasure, 1; New Quincy, 8; North Lily, 1.00; North Standard, 25; Park Bingham, ½; Park Utah Con. 22; Park King, 1; Park Konold, 5½; Park Nelson, 3½; Park Premier, 1; Park Utah, 45; Pioche Bristol, ½; Plumbic Mines, 1; Plutus, 18; Provo, 13; Rico Argentine, 2; Silver King Coal., 6.10; Silver Shield, 2; Silver Standard, ¼; Sioux Mines, ½; South Iron Blossom, ½; South Standard, 10; Swansea Con., 1½; Tar Babr., ½; Tintic Central, Tintic Lead, 1.15; Tintic Standard, 4.70; Victor Con., 1½; Walker, 3.37½; West Toledo, 2½; Western Explor., 85; Wilbert, ½; Yankee Con., ½; Zuma, 2½.

ANALYSIS ISSUED

George H. Burr & Co. has prepared a special analysis of Bickford's, Inc., restaurant chain, reviewing the growth of earnings over the past seven years.

Operating Rate of Youngstown Plants Lower

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 13.—Steel plants in the Youngstown district during the coming week will operate at an average of 40 per cent of capacity against 43 per cent during the past week.

Sharon Steel Hoop Company's operations next week will be approximately 57 per cent of capacity, against 55 per cent this week and 60 per cent in the like week of 1929. Republic Steel Corporation reports a 5 per cent reduction in operations of local plants. Carnegie Steel Company will continue at 50 per cent of capacity in its McDonald (O.) works and the upper Union plant is continuing production at a level substantially higher than the leading independent companies in the district.

Operations of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will be at 35 per cent, against 40 per cent this week, and 45 per cent in the like week of 1929. Falcon plant of Empire Steel Corporation will suspend operations Monday after one week's production and the corporation's other plants in this area will remain idle. Mahoning Valley Steel Company reports operations next week at 75 per cent of capacity, a slight decrease from this week.

Extra Payments Authorized by Three Concerns

BUFFALO, Dec. 13.—Directors of Liberty Bank today declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 and an extra of $2, increasing the dividend rate from $4 to $5 annually. The extra dividend is the same amount as last year and makes the total dividends paid this year $6.25 a share.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Home Title Insurance Company declared an extra dividend of 75 cents, payable the 31st inst. to stock of record the 24th inst.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13. — Union Metal Manufacturing Company today declared the usual extra of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and the regular quarterly of $2 on the preferred, all payable January 1 to stock of record the 19th inst.

DIVIDEND CUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Art Metal Construction Company declared today a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share. Heretofore the company paid 50 cents quarterly.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—A continuation of the recent selling movement which was believed to include somewhat increased southern offerings and further old long liquidation, sent prices off another 20 to 25 points in the cotton market today.

Now December contracts sold down to 9.45 and May to 10.10 under the pressure and while offerings were absorbed by covering and trade buying on scale-down orders, closing quotations were at the lowest of the day and movement with the market barely steady at net declines of 18 to 25 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	9.70	9.56	9.52
Jan., new	9.70	9.50	9.52@ 9.58
March	9.98	9.83	9.83@ 9.85
May	10.27	10.10	10.10@10.12
July	10.46	10.26	10.26@10.28
Oct.	10.67	10.50	10.50
Dec., old	9.50	9.30	9.45
Dec., new	9.65	9.45	9.45

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—Cotton futures closed barely steady, 19 to 25 points down.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	9.71	9.53	9.53@ 9.55
March	9.98	9.80	9.80@ 9.82
May	10.24	10.06	10.06@10.07
July	10.38	10.22	10.22
Oct.	10.62	10.45	10.45@10.47
Dec.	9.64	9.45	9.45@ 9.47

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Spot, quiet; middling, 9.66.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—Spot cotton closed steady, 22 points down. Sales, 2005; middling, 9.20.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was moderately active today, with a somewhat mixed trade displaying a fairly steady tone as a rule in spite of the easy cotton market and heaviness in lard. Refiners' brokers sold and locals bought while commission houses were on both sides. Closing prices were 5 points lower to 5 points higher.

Total sales were 4800 barrels, all in new contracts. Prime crude, 6.30@6.12½c; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 7.00c; December, 6.25c; new, December, 6.10c; January, 7.15c; March, 7.33c; May, 7.44c; July, 7.55c.

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bankamerica Company

	Bid	Asked	Year Ago
First 3½s	101.27	101.29	102.28
First 4¼s	102.27	102.29	102.28
Fourth 4¼s	103.18	103.20	101.12
Treasury 4¼s	112.8	112.12	103.14
Treasury 4¼s	108.8	108.12	107.28
Treasury 3½s	104.8	104.12	104.28
Treasury 3½s	102.16	102.20	99.26
Treasury 3½s	101.26	102	99.24

United States Treasury Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TJ 1931	3¾%	June 15	100.20	100.22
TS 1931	3¾%	Sept. 15	100.13	100.17
A 1931	3¾%	Dec. 15	100.13	100.17
B 1932	3¾%	Mar. 15	100.12	100.14
C 1932	3¾%	June 15	100.10	100.12
D 1932	3¾%	Sept. 15	100.09	100.11
TJ 1932	3¾%	Dec. 15	100.07	100.09
TD 1933	3¾%	Dec. 15	99.31	100.1

[LO]S ANGELES EXCHANGE

[...] Liquidation Again Sweeps Local Stock Prices Downward on Brisk Session

[...] week of steadily falling prices shares were tossed ruthlessly on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday on one [of the] small trading sessions witnessed this year for a half-day period's operations. Sales exceeded the turnover of the full [...] and prices tumbled in a wholesale fashion with a score [...] to new low records for all time.

[...] to 16 on a [...] [more] than 31,000 shares. [...] traders, all of [...] a new bottom price. [...] Oil, 20 3-4; Union [...] Standard of California, [...] Richfield, 5 3-8; Rio [...] Shell, 7½; Security-[First National] Bank, 67 1-4; California [...] Seaboard National [...] Pacific Finance, 13½; [...] Pacific Lighting, 50; [...] Western Air Express [...] Jackson, 4 3-4; [...] and Los Angeles [...] [...] of these issues recovered [...] the close with a [...] net losses from fractions to 1½ points. One of the most notable recoveries was staged by Pacific Finance. This issue, after hitting 13⅛, rallied to end unchanged at 15 after a turnover of 8000 shares. The stock has been held at this price for more than two weeks.

Others to record a fractional recovery from the low included Union Oil, Standard of California, Rio Grande, Security-First National and Claude Neon. Transamerica turned up 1-4 to 10 1-4, where it finished for a net loss of 1 3-8.

Pacific Lighting, at 50, registered a drop of more than 12 points from the last previous sale on this board which was several days ago.

Sales aggregated 69,581 shares, valued at $1,150,792; previous day, 65,804 shares, valued at $1,391,258.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[...] Chica Oil "A"	4,100	15	12⅝	12½	— ½	12½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

xd—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. [...] stock dividends. K—Stock optional. E—Plus [...] in stock. + Gain. — Loss. *—Cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

[...] downward trend of securities [...] continuing, twelve doing [...] and three stocks in the [...] on the Los Angeles Curb [...] lows, Bolsa Chica B, [...] the A stock [...] Los Angeles Stock Exchange, [...] the high at 19, up 1 3-4. [...] the company's development [...] Oil Point is reported [...] chief factor in the [...] of the stocks. [...] which dropped [...] to new lows included [...] of Washington at 5, Fox Film A at 25, General Aviation at 4 3-8, Intercoast Trading at 5 3-8, Pacific Indemnity at 19 1-2, Radio at 12 3-4 and United Aircraft at 20.

Arkansas Natural Gas at 5 1-4, Aviation Corporation at 2 7-8, Cities Service common at 15 1-2, General Theaters Equipment at 7 1-2 and Grigsby-Grunow at 3 1-4 all made new bottoms on fractional declines. Cities Service common closed at 15 5-8, off 7-8.

Sales totaled 28,901 shares, valued at $100,510; previous day, 28,841 sales, valued at $160,899.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

xd—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. [...] stock dividends. K—Stock optional. E—Plus [...] + Gain. — Loss. *—Cents.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—An unusually large volume of offerings flowed into the bond market today to force prices to the lowest level of the week, which also was the minimum for the period since 1925, as measured by price averages.

Buying demand which caused some stiffening of prices Friday appeared to have been satisfied and domestic corporate issues declined steadily today. Activity remained above the average as it has since Monday and the turnover was the largest for an abbreviated session in several months.

The recessions in certain gilt-edged railroad and utility bonds widely held by commercial banks indicated further selling from those quarters to raise funds for special purposes. The declines were sharpest among second-grade railroad obligations which at present prices provide the largest yields in several years. On the basis of the drop in the average for ten railroad bonds the depreciation in the quoted value of railroad bonds during the week amounts to more than 2½ per cent.

The week proved one of the most disturbing to bond prices in recent years. The average for thirty bonds at the close stood at 93.4, the lowest in five years at least and compared with 95.9 last Saturday.

United States governments were uniformly higher.

With a few exceptions foreign bonds were under pressure. Cologne City 6½s dipped 11½ points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Allegheny 5s '44	27	71	70	....
Do. 5s '49	9	71½	70	....
Do. 5s '50	11	68½	....	....
Am.Agr.Ch.7½s '41	11	103⅞	....	....
Am. & Foreign P. 5s 2030	38	76¼	75	75½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion St. Shovel 6s '47	1	48	....	....
Mkt. St. Ry. 7s '40	5	92	91¼	....
McCormick Ed Rock 6s '34	2	102	101⅞	102
McKesson & Rob. 5½s '50	7	80	79½	80
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	79.28
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	143.61	142.35	142.61

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—1.64
25 industrials	—1.65
50 stocks	—4.34

BONDS

	Day	Net Change
40 domestics	[illegible]	— .24
10 foreigns	105.84	+ .10

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High		Low	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total 90 stocks, x119.1.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total 30 bonds, x93.4.

x—New 1930 low.

Total sales today, $8,609,000; previous day, $11,044,000; week ago, $4,386,000; year ago, $5,601,000; two years ago, $6,449,000; Jan. 1 to date, $2,624,370,000; same year ago, $2,901,041,000; same two years ago, $2,346,324,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds) Sales in $1000

Liberty 3½s	101	102	101.26	102.10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

	Bid	Asked
Borne Scrymser	10½	15
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough Mfg.	104	125
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—The chipping away of quoted values progressed busily in today's curb session, transactions totaling 423,100 shares, the largest Saturday turnover since November 9.

Losses were moderate, however, the list standing up relatively better than the big board, which sold off rapidly in the final few minutes. Several oils penetrated farther into new low ground, but most utilities held above the year's lows.

Electric Bond and Share dropped 2 points to 39, only a fraction above the year's low. United Light "A" sagged 1 point, recording a new minimum at 22.

In the oils, Gulf dropped 2 points and Indiana 1 to new bottom prices. Cities Service sagged ⅝ to 15⅝, only ⅛ above its lowest. The Indian Territory issues sagged into new low ground. The latest sag in copper prices carried Newmont off 2⅞ to 49, it first venture below 50. Noranda sagged a fraction.

Industrials were not heavily traded. Aluminum Company slipped off 3 points. Driver Harris sagged nearly 3 to a new minimum. A. O. Smith advanced 6 points. Goldman-Sachs sold off a fraction to touch 6 for the first time.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acetol Prod. A	1	5⅛	....	....
Aero Sup. B	1	4	3⅞	4
Allegheny Gas	3	2½	2⅜	....
Alum. Co. Am. as	22	160⅝	159	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitney Bowes	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 423,100 shares. Stock sales year ago, 583,000 shares. Bond sales year ago, $983,000.

as—Actual sales. xd—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Stocks weak; U. S. Steel, American Telephone and other leaders at year's low.

Bonds weak; rails at new lows for year.

Curb weak; market at new low.

Foreign exchanges irregular; French francs sag.

Cotton lower; easy cables and heavy hedge selling.

Sugar higher; favorable European reports.

Coffee easy; lower Brazilian exchange.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Wheat barely steady; increased receipts and weakness Wall street.

Corn easy; predictions large receipts and bearish weather.

Cattle steady.

Hogs strong to higher.

FOR SALE
CALIF. DAIRIES
100 Shares Pfd. $81.50
GENERAL RESERVE
25 Shares ....Bid
[illegible]
WE WILL BUY
[illegible]
ADAMS CHADWICK CO
650 S. Spring St. - VAndike 2212

For Sale: (Subject)
TATUM NO. 257
5 Shares ....@ $85.00
[illegible]
Wanted:
[illegible]
WILLIAM C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 South Spring St., Suite 537
Telephone FAber 4381

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL (Subject)
L. A. Underwriters "A"
100 Shares @ $10.00
Fidelity Investors, Inc.
100 Pfd. @ $19.00
[illegible]
WE WILL BUY
West. Auto Sup. P. — Western Nat. Gas.
Com. Pub. Service — Danziger Oil & Refg.
Osteopathic Hospital
McBride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

WE WILL SELL (Subject)
[illegible]
WANTED
Agua Caliente Hotel
Hugh Evans No. 1
Consolidated Rock
Western Auto Pfd.
Osteopathic Hospital
Monolith Cem. Pfd.—Monolith Pfd.
Monolith Midwest — Platt Music
GRANT - MERRICK COMPANY
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Los Angeles, Cal.
TRinity 3411

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MARKET PRI[CES] CONTINUE D[...]

Fresh Dive of Com[...] Speeds Down[...]

Few Issues Escape E[...] Heavy Selling

Group Average Down [...] Figure of 1927

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. [...] renewed decline in com[...] stirred up a gale of [...] stock market today.

Few important stocks [...] ing blown into new low [...] quotations closed at the [...] Sales totaled 1,862,[...] the 2 to 5-point net [...] averaged in the weighted [...] dex of ninety issues [...] the composite had [...] points to 119.1, the [...] July, 1927, contrasting [...] year's high of 208.[...] in April.

Hope commodities had [...] encouraging degree of [...] had received a rude [...] last few days and a [...] easily weathers a bank [...] turned despondent when [...] ver and copper weakened [...] former staple today [...] cents to $1.25, a bale [...] weight of the Census B[ureau] [...] sumption report for Nov[ember] [...] ing a reduction of 20,0[00] [...] prices touched fresh post-[...] with the spot month down [...] cents.

Bar silver firmed a [...] here as the quotation [...] hardened.

PESSIMISM RULES

Spontaneous business [...] opments of importance [...] lat were lacking, although [...] mission in trade reviews [...] business had been rather [...] pointing so far, at least in [...] sections, added to the [...] simism. Estimates of steel [...] tions in the Youngstown [...] the coming week are off [...] featured by curtailments [...] public and Youngstown [...]

Many large blocks of [...] dislodged during the morning [...] liquidation obviously pressed [...] siderable volume, professional [...] ers hastened to press their [...] tage and nothing was [...] United States Steel went to [...] low of 137 3-4, met support [...] and rallied, but finally [...] again when pressure was [...] and sank to 136 3-8. It closed [...] 1-8 above that quotation [...] net. American Telephone [...] to 176 1-8, American Can [...] General Electric to 45 1-8, New York Central to 112 1-4, Westinghouse [...] 91, Bethlehem Steel to 51⅞, [Ana]conda to 29⅝, and these were [vir]tually the final prices.

EXCEPTIONS IN RAILS

Atchison's loss of 3 was [suf]ficient to establish a new [...] it and Pennsylvania were [...] in the rail group, whose [...] price of 90.3 has not been [...] since 1925. Miscellaneous [...] that held above their previous [min]imums included Standard [of] New Jersey, Radio, General [...] National Biscuit, North Am[erican] Sears-Roebuck, Woolworth, [...] Film and Loew's. This [...] ance, however, did not [...] were exempt from loss.

American Can's 4-point [de]cline was the largest in the [...] active industrial favorites [...] Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, [Co]lumbian Carbon, Worthington [...] and International Business [Ma]chines lost as much or more [...] Aircraft sank 6 points.

American Telephone, [Westing]house, General Electric, [...] Steel, Eastman Kodak, [...] Railway, Sears Roebuck, [...] bide, Public Service of New [...] Consolidated Gas and [...] Foreign Power were down [...] at the close. Transamerica [...] heavily sold and closed at [...] 1½.

Foreign exchanges were [...] easy.

Baltimore Tru[st] Unit Absor[bed]

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13. (AP) [...] Union Trust Company, one [of the] city's largest banking [...] with current resources [...] $77,000,000 today took over [the] American Trust Company [organ]ized in 1926 and having [...] resources, as of January 1 [...] The Union Trust will [...] the deposits of the absorbed [...] cern, it was announced by [...] ham Boyce, vice-president [...] Union Trust, and no restrictions will be placed on withdrawal [of] deposits.

Dan Powell & C[o.]
WILL SELL
[illegible]
WANTED
BELL VIEW
EVANS No. 1
P. T. 31, 32
SUNSET PACIFIC
[illegible]
601 BOARD of TRADE B[LDG.]
111 W 7th TR-4836

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net change	Close bid
38	14¾	1a	Commercial Solvents	9,200	15⅝	15	15	— ⅝	15
29½	7½	1.00	Commonwealth South.	19,800	9¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8
104½	90⅜	6	Do. pfd	1,300	96	91⅞	91⅞	— 3⅛	91⅞
89	37		Congoleum Nairn	1,200	39¼	37¾	38	— ¼	37¾
27⅞	17		Consol. Cigar		18	17¾	17¾	+1	17¾
89	37½	6	Consol. Cigar pfd		39	37½	37½	+1	37½
27⅞	12⅝		Cons. Film	1,200	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	12⅞
107⅝	80⅛		Do. pfd	1,300	85	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛	83⅛
126⅞	80¼		Cons. Gas	1,700	101⅝	99¼	101¼	+ ⅝	101¼
100	90¼		Do. pfd	1,700	101⅝	100¼	101¼	+ ⅝	101¼
40	25		Cons. R.R. Cuba pfd	200	35½	35	35½	+ ½	35
2	1		Consol. Textile	100	¾	¾	¾		¾
37½	21½	1.20	Container "A"	100	24	24	24	— ¼	24
178⅜	177⅜		Contl Baking "A"	1,700	178	176	176	— 1½	177½
7	3		Contl Baking "B"	1,400	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
7	3		Contl Baking pfd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
94⅞	66⅛	3½	Continental Can	1,100	71¾	69¼	69¼	— 1¾	69¾
17⅞	10⅜		Contl Diam. Fiber	1,000	11	11	11	— ⅛	11
37⅞	27⅞	1.50	Contl Insur.	200	32	32	32	— ½	32
17⅞	8¾		Contl Motor	200	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
1,400	1,400		Contl Oil. Delaware	12,100	10¾	10	10	— ⅛	10
37	37		Contl Shares	4,400	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
107⅝	15	3½b	Corn Prod	8,500	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛	14⅞
111⅝	111⅝		Do. pfd	1,700	147⅞	145¾	147	+1¼	147
37	3⅛		Cotv		3⅛	3	3		3
39¾	30⅛		Cream of Wheat	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛	37¾
27	5		Crosley Radio	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
109¾	59⅛		Crucible Steel	1,300	80⅛	78⅝	80⅛	— ⅜	80⅛
117	100⅛		Do. pfd	40	103½	103½	103½	— ½	103½
			Cuba Cane Products	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
46¾	38¾		Cuban Dom. Sugar	100	40½	40½	40½	— ½	40½
1,100	94⅛	9½b	Curtis Pub	1,400	96	94½	94½	— 1½	94½
10¾	7		Curtiss Wright	4,800	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾
100¾	37	5½	Cutler Hammer	900	37	37	37	— 1⅜	37
43¾	13⅞		Davison Chemical	200	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— 1⅛	13¾
181	133	8	Delaware & Hudson	300	135	135	135	— 2¾	135
181	133	8	Del., Lack. & W.	100	135	135	135	— 2¾	135
155½	107	4	Detroit Edison	300	109	107	107	— 2¾	107
107	107	7	Devoe & Raynolds pfd	100	107	107	107	— 1	107
			Dome Mines	100	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
20⅞	12	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛	14⅞
69⅞	57⅜		Drug, Inc.	5,300	59⅛	58	59	+ ⅝	58⅞
41	31		Du Pont de Nemours	17,600	34½	33¾	34	— ⅛	33¾
123	101¼	6	Do. Deb.	900	116⅝	116	116¾	— ⅛	116
25½	7⅛		Eastern Rolling Mills	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾
155½	140	8b	Eastman Kodak	6,200	151	149	149	— 1¾	149
97⅛	11½	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	300	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛	14⅜
7⅛	7⅛		Elec. Auto-Lite	300	45	44	44	— ⅛	44
83	33	4	Do. pfd	300	38	37	37	— ⅛	37
111⅛	32		Electric Auto Lite	4,300	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛	37⅜
81	2		Electric Boat	1,200	44⅝	44¼	44¼	— ⅜	44¼
103½	36⅜	1	Electric Power & Light	14,200	39⅝	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛	37
			Do. 1st pfd	100	101	101	101	— ⅛	101
112	100	7	Do. 2d pfd	300	101¾	101	101	— ⅛	101
79½	47⅞	3	Electric Storage Battery	1,400	52⅝	51½	51½	— ⅝	50½
39⅛	20⅜		Endicott-Johnson	1,100	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛	21⅝
104½	89¾	5½	Equitable Off. Bldg. pfd	100	92	92	92	— 1	92
39⅝	23	2½	Equitable Office, Bldg.	1,100	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23¾
47⅞	37⅜		Erie Railroad	1,100	38⅝	38	38⅛	— ⅛	38
27⅞	16⅛	4	Exchange Buffet	100	17	17	17	— ⅛	17
80⅝	21¾	1.60	Fairbanks-Morse	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	— 2⅛	20
47⅞	37⅛		Fashion Park Ass'n	200	38	38	38	— ⅛	38
41	30	4	Federal Light & Tr. pfd	30	30	30	30	— ⅛	30
41	30	2.40a	Federal Water Service	2,900	31	30	30	— ⅛	30
11	2		Federated Dept. Stores	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	2	2.00	Fidelity Ph. Fire Ins.		43	43	43	— ⅛	43
41	2	2.00	Firestone Tire & Rub. pfd	100	43	43	43	— ⅛	43
1,300	1,300		First National Stores	1,200	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛	44¾
			Fisk Rubber	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
50	16		Do. 1st pfd	100	16	16	16	— ⅛	16
21⅜	17⅜		Do. 2d pfd Cvt.	100	19	19	19	— ⅛	19
41⅜	3		Florsheim Shoe	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Foster Wheeler	5,400	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛	33¼
41	3		Foundation	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Fourth Nat'l Investors	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Fox Film "A"	44,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Freeport Texas	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Fuller 2nd pfd	90	61	61	61	— ⅛	61
80⅝	21¾	1.60	Fairbanks-Morse	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	— 2⅛	20
47⅞	37⅛		Fashion Park Ass'n	200	38	38	38	— ⅛	38
41	30	4	Federal Light & Tr. pfd	30	30	30	30	— ⅛	30
41	30	2.40a	Federal Water Service	2,900	31	30	30	— ⅛	30
11	2		Federated Dept. Stores	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	2	2.00	Fidelity Ph. Fire Ins.		43	43	43	— ⅛	43
41	2	2.00	Firestone Tire & Rub. pfd	100	43	43	43	— ⅛	43
1,300	1,300		First National Stores	1,200	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛	44¾
			Fisk Rubber	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
50	16		Do. 1st pfd	100	16	16	16	— ⅛	16
21⅜	17⅜		Do. 2d pfd Cvt.	100	19	19	19	— ⅛	19
41⅜	3		Florsheim Shoe	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Foster Wheeler	5,400	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛	33¼
41	3		Foundation	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Fourth Nat'l Investors	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Fox Film "A"	44,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Freeport Texas	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Fuller 2nd pfd	90	61	61	61	— ⅛	61
80	50	4	Gamewell	200	56½	56½	56½	— ½	54
18½	2⅝		General Am. Investors	2,100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
111⅞	90	6	Do. pfd	100	90	90	90	— ⅛	90
11⅞	7¾		General Am. Tank	1,400	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
41	3		General Asphalt	1,400	30½	30	30	— ⅛	30
41	3		General Bronze	1,400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Cable	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Cable pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Cigar	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Electric	44,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Electric ext.	12,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Foods	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"		3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. Cvt. pfd		3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Mills	1,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Motors	28,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. 6% pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gen. Outdoor Adv.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Public Service	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gen. Railway Signal	1,400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gen. Refg. & Util.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		General Refractories	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gen. Steel Cast.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gen. Theatr Eq. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gillette Safety Razor	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Glenel Bros.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Glidden Co.	2,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Global Advertising	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gold Dust	2,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Goodrich	2,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Goodyear Tire & Rub.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gotham Silk Hosiery	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gould Coupler "A"	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Graham-Paige	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Granby Con. Mining	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Grand Silver Stores	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Grand Union	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Grant (W. T.)	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Great North. Ry. pfd	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Great Western Sugar	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Grigsby-Grunow	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Gulf, Mobile & N. pfd.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
23⅜	7		Hahn Dept. Stores	2,600	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞
11⅝	10		Hall Printing	200	11	10½	11	— ⅛	10⅞
41	3		Harbison Walker	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Hartman Tobacco	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Helme (G. W.)	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Hercules Motors	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Hercules Powder	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Hershey Chocolate	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. Cvt. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Hoe & Co. "A"	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Holland Furnace	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Household Finance	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Household Finance pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Houston Oil	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Houston Oil new	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Howe Sound	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Hudson & Manhattan	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Hudson Motor	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Hupp Motor	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
130⅝	69⅝	7	Illinois Central	1,600	70	69⅝	70	— ⅝	70
41	3		Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛	110½
41	3		Indian Motorcycle	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Indian Refining	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Inspiration Cons.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Insuranshares Ctf. (Md.)	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Interboro Rapid Transit	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. C. O. D.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Internat. Rubber	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Interlake Iron	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Agri. prior pfd	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Agri. Mach.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Carrier Ltd.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Cement	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Combustion Eng.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Harvester	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Hydro Elec. "A"	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Match Pfd. pfd	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Mer. Mar. Ctfs.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Nickel, Canada	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Paper 7s pfd	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Paper & P. "A"	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Paper & P. "B"	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Paper & P. pfd	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Printing Ink	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Shoe	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Int'l Tel. & Tel.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Interstate Dept. Stores	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd xw.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Interlype	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Investors Equity	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Island Creek Coal	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
65½	35	4b	Jewel Tea	500	49¼	48	49	— 1	48
41	3		Johns-Manville	2,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Jones & L. Steel pfd.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Jordan Motor	700	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
115	100	6	K. C. Power pfd "B"	30	113	113	113	+1	113
70	25½	4	K. C. Southern pfd	1,600	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
29½	15	1½	Kaufman Dept. Stores	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kayser (J.)	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kelly-Springfield	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. 6s pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. 8s pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	2,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kelvinator	12,800	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kennecott		3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kimberly Clark	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kinney pfd	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kolster Radio	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. Cvt.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kresge (S. S.)	1,400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kresge Dept. St. pfd.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kroger & Toll	12,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Kroger Grocery	7,400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
113	70⅝	1	Lambert	2,000	77⅞	75⅝	75⅝	— 1⅞	75⅝
41	15⅝	1	Lehigh Port. Cement	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Lehigh Valley Coal	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Lehman Corp.	3,700	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Lehn & Fink	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Libbey-Owens Ford Gl.	1,700	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Liggett & Myers "B"	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Lima Locomotive	400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Link Belt	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Liquid Carbonic	400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Loew's	21,600	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd xw.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Loft	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Long Bell "A"	1,700	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Leonard (F.)	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Louisiana Oil	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Louisville & Nashville	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Ludlum Steel	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
85⅛	32⅛	4	Mack Trucks	1,400	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝	33⅛
41	3		Macy (R. H.)	1,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Madison Square Garden	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Magnesium Copper	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Mallinson	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Manh. Bdg. Mod. Gld.	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Manhattan Shirt	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3	1.20	Marine Midland	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Market St. Ry. pf. pfd	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Marmon Motor	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Marshall Field	1,000	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Martin Parry	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Mathieson Alkali	1,700	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		May Dept. Stores	1,700	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Maytag	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. 1st pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		McCall	1,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		McCrory Stores "B"	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		McGraw Hill	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		McKesson Tin	2,000	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		McKesson & Robbins	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		McLellan Stores	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Mengel	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Metro-Goldwyn pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Mexican Seaboard Oil	78,500	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Miami Copper	2,000	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Mid-Cont'l Petroleum	2,000	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Middle West Util.	1,000	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Minn. Honeywell	1,000	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Minn. Mollne	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Minn. St. Ry.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		M.St.P. & S.S.M. (ll)	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Missouri, Kan. & Texas	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Missouri Pacific	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Mohawk Cpt. Mills	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Monsanto Chemical	21,300	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Montgomery Ward	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Morrell & Co.	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Motor Ldg.	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Mote Motor Gauge	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Motor Products	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Motor Wheel pfd	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Munsingwear	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Murray Corp.	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Myers & Bro.	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Nash Motors	7,900	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Acme	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Air Trans.	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Bellas Hess	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Nat'l Cash Register "A"	6,400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Nat'l Dairy Products	6,400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Dept. Stores	1,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Nat'l Dept. St. 1st pfd.	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Distillers	1,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Nat'l Enam. & Stamp	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Lead	2,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. "B" pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Steel	1,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Supply	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Surety	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3		National Tea	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
41	3	

a Corporation
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Box 430, Times Branch
N & BRYAN
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BILTMORE
olcott & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Exchange Bldg. VA. 1411

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	.35
Prime first	.34
Standard	.32
Firsts	.32

Eggs

Extra	.23
Fresh firsts	.22½
Case count	.22½
Medium	.19
Small	.17

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Butter, eggs, cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Butter, 10,356, easy; creamery extras (92 score,) 31; standards (90 score, carlots,) 29½; extra first (90-91 score,) 29½@30; firsts (88-89 score,) 27@28; seconds (86-87 score,) 25½@26.

Eggs, 2930, steady; extra firsts, 26; fresh graded firsts, 25; fresh current receipts, 23@24; ordinary current receipts, 20@22; refrigerator firsts, 18½; refrigerator extras, 17½@18.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Eggs, 12,986, irregular; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 33; extras, 30@32; extra first, 27@28; first, 24@25; refrigerator extra first, 19@24; near-by hennery brown, regular packed, extras, 33@34; extra first, 27@29.

Butter, 6360, weak; creamery, higher than extra, 33@33½; extra (92 score,) 32½; first (88-91 score,) 28½@32.

Cheese, 118,015, steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,426	241	401	145
Utah	410	21	260	1,353
Idaho	81	28	291	213
Nevada	55	1	0	277
Arizona	1,226	528	0	0
New Mexico	110	134	183	0
Montana	430	0	0	0
Texas	76	60	0	0
Colorado	101	0	310	0
Nebraska	0	0	1,100	0
Total	3,926	1,033	2,587	1,988

CATTLE—Moderate receipts the past week, combined with an unusually brisk demand for all classes of killing cattle made it an easy matter for salesmen to get the highest prices paid in some time. Steers with a 25@50c advance, showed the most gain, but she stock and bulls were easily 15@25c higher with some sales up considerably more. Better grades of steers and she stock were more in evidence, but plainer kinds shared the demand. California and intermountain sections were big contributors to the market with several loads of good stock from Colorado and sizable shipments from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Stock cattle met with a ready sale.

A load of 780-pound fed yearling steers topped at 10.00, with two loads of 834 to 982-pound California steers at 9.60 and 9.75. Bulk of the desirable steers averaging up to 1330 pounds and including loads from all sections, brought 9.00@9.50 with plainer Arizona, Texas and northern steers at 8.10@8.75. Part loads were taken at 7.25@7.75 with 932-pound Arizona Mexicans at 7.25 and common Mexicans down to 6.50. Steers and yearlings for feeding purposes bulked at 7.25@7.75, the latter price taking weights up to 1000 pounds. Several loads of plainer steers went to this outlet at 5.25@6.50.

A load of local fed 690-pound heifers topped at 9.00 with bulk of the range offerings at 7.50 down. Odd head of fed cows brought 8.65@8.75 with most of the good range offerings going at 6.00@6.50. Bulk of common to medium cows turned at 4.75@5.85 with some late sales up to 6.00. Cutter grades were not so plentiful at 2.75@4.50, including several loads of feeder cows up to 4.50. A few head of outstanding weighty bulls brought 6.40@6.75 with bulk of medium to good kinds at 5.00@5.25 and plainer kinds down to 4.50.

CALVES—Decreased supply of calves were in good demand and sold readily at fully steady rates. Native vealers were confined to odd lots, medium to good kinds up to 14.50. Southwestern calves went to killers at 7.50@9.00, with common kinds down to 6.00 and below.

HOGS—Killers were well supplied with direct hogs and the moderate market supply moved slowly, prices, however, holding up fairly well until Friday's session, when a lower trend was effected. Compared with last week's close the market is 50c to 60c lower. Bulk of eastern butchers for the week cashed at 9.50@9.85, with two loads of 228-pound weights on the close at 9.00. In the opinion of the trade quotable closing top for good light butchers is around 9.25. Local hogs ranged from 8.50 for heavies to 9.50 for lightweights. Packing sows brought 7.50@8.00 and a few light stock pigs sold at 10.00.

SHEEP—Somewhat lighter receipts met with a ready outlet and fully steady prices, quality and weight considered. Choice light lambs are quotable around 7.75@8.00. Two decks of 82-pound Utah lambs brought 7.50, with around eight decks of 77 to 88-pound Utah lambs at 7.25, four decks of 71-pound lambs, sorted 15 per cent at 6.25. A deck of 84-pound trucked in lambs made 7.25. Two decks of 93-pound Californias and odd lots of 79 to 98-pound lambs made 7.00. Two decks of 70-pound Utah feeder lambs scored 6.00. Two decks of 134-pound Utah ewes brought 4.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Cattle, 400; compared week ago, choice yearlings 25c higher, others uneven; vealers, 1.00@2.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; Christmas yearlings, 14.50.

Sheep, 3000; nominal; compared week ago, fat lambs 50@75c lower; decline apparently checked at close; yearlings about 25c down; fat ewes weak; feeding lambs steady; week's top, 8.65; lambs scaling 84 pounds down, 7.50@8.00; heavier weights, 7.25@7.65; fed yearlings, 6.00@6.50; fat native ewes, 3.00@3.50; week's bulk range feeding lambs, 6.75@7.25.

Hogs, 5500; active, strong to 10c higher; bulk, 7.85@8.00; compared week ago, 25@40c lower; week's top, 8.45; 160 to 260 pounds, 7.85@8.00; 280 to 300 pounds, 7.70@7.80; packing sows, 6.75@7.35; pigs, 7.50@8.00.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13.—Hogs, 500; fresh supply too limited to test market, steady; few trucked-in lots, 7.65@7.75; sows, 6.50@7.10.

Cattle, 150; for week, fed steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; steers and yearlings, 7.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, 6.25@8.50.

Sheep, 500; for week, lambs 25@50c lower; sheep steady to 25c lower; fed lambs, 7.00@7.35; shorn lambs, 7.00@7.10; ewes, 3.25@3.65; feeding lambs, 6.25@6.65.

DENVER, Dec. 13.—Hogs, 600; steady; 180 to 250 pounds, 7.75@7.85; packing sows, 6.25@6.75.

Cattle, 200; steady; fed steers, 9.25@10.50; yearlings, 8.75@10.50; vealers, 14.00; stockers and feeders, 7.00@9.00.

Sheep, 10,100; practically all feeders on sale, compared week ago, slaughter lambs 50@75c lower; fed westerns, 6.50@7.25; natives, 6.50@7.35; fat ewes, 3.15@3.50; feeding lambs, 6.75@7.50.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Heaviness at primary centers and weakness of the stock market was communicated to the situation in crude rubber futures today with prices working lower under scattered liquidation and local pressure which met a limited amount of support. The outside market was quiet.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.35; refined, 4.75.

Futures closed steady: approximated sales, 18,600 tons. December, 1.27; January, 1.30; March, 1.39; May, 1.47; July, 1.54; September, 1.62.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

Wheat Futures Decline to New Long-Time Low

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Skidding with cotton and stocks, July wheat today reached the lowest prices registered in twenty-seven years. Other future deliveries were upheld by Federal Farm Board allies. July wheat dropped into the "sixties," and finished at virtually the day's bottom figures.

Closing quotations on all cereals were heavy, with wheat unchanged from yesterday to 2⅛ cents low, corn, 1@1⅛ cents off, oats, 1⅛@1½ cents down, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

The maximum fall of wheat was 3¼ cents, taking July wheat down to 69⅞ cents a bushel, exactly the same price at which December corn closed. This was but 1 cent above the all-time low record for this century, established in March, 1903.

Provisions sagged with gain, despite upturns in the value of hogs.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	.77¾	.77¾	.77⅛	.77¼
March	.79⅛	.79¾	.79⅛	.79⅛
May	.81⅛	.81⅛	.81⅛	.81⅛
July	.71⅛	.71⅛	.69⅞	.69⅞
Corn—				
December	.70	.70⅝	.69⅞	.69⅞
March	.73⅛	.74⅛	.73⅛	.73⅛
May	.75⅛	.76⅛	.75⅛	.75⅛
July	.76⅝	.77⅛	.75⅛	.76⅛
Oats—				
December	.33⅛	.33⅛	.33⅛	.33¼
March	.34⅛	.34⅛	.34⅛	.34⅛
May	.35⅛	.35⅛	.34⅛	.34⅛
July	.34⅛	.34⅛	.33⅛	.33⅛
Rye—				
December	.46¼	.46⅛	.44½	.45
May	.47	.47⅛	.45⅛	.46

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	.55¼	.56⅛	.54⅛	.54½
May	.60	.60⅛	.60	.60⅛
July	.61⅛	.62⅛	.60⅛	.60⅛
Oats—				
December	.26	.26⅛	.25⅛	.25⅛
May	.28⅛	.28⅛	.28⅛	.28⅛
July	.29⅛	.29⅛	.28⅛	.28⅛
Rye—				
December	....	....	....	.29½
May	.33⅛	.34⅛	.33⅛	.33⅛

DECEMBER FLAXSEED

Minneapolis	1.56½	1.58½	1.56	1.56½
Duluth	1.61⅛	1.61⅛	1.58	1.58½
Winnipeg	.98½	1.00	.98¼	.98⅛

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, steady; No. 1 hard, 79; No. 1 mixed, 78@78½.

Corn, steady to 1½c lower; No. 3 mixed, 68½@69½; No. 5, 65½@65⅛; No. 2 yellow, 71½@72; No. 2 old, yellow, 73@74½; No. 6, 63¼; No. 3 white, 72@73; No. 4, 69@69½; sample, 62.

Oats, ½@1½c lower; No. 1 white, 33¾; No. 4, 32@32½.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
December	.....	.....	9.50
January	9.07	9.00	9.02
May	9.22	9.12	9.15
Bellies—			
January	.....	.....	11.40
May	.....	.....	11.62

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Wheat: Spot quiet; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 97; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 93¾; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 71¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

Corn: Spot barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 89½; No. 3 yellow, do., 87⅝.

Oats: Spot quiet; No. 2 white, 47@47½.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 13. (AP)—Wheat, cash: No. 1 hard, 54¾; No. 1 northern, 54¾; No. 2 northern, 51⅛.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL—Dec. 13. (AP)—Spot wheat: Australian, 92⅛; No. 1 North Manitoba, 83⅝; Bralla, 71¼.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt. field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
No. 2 hard winter, bulk	1.45	@1.50
No. 2 dark hard win., bulk	1.50	@1.55
No. 1 hard white, sacked	1.50	@1.55
No. 1 western white, sacked	1.45	@1.50
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	1.65	@1.70
No. 3 yellow	1.60	@1.65
Barley—		
California sacked	1.17½	@1.22½
Milo—		
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked	1.20	@1.25
Millfeeds—		
White	1.05	@1.10
Red	.95	@1.00

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 10; barley, 13; corn, 6; oats, 1; milo, 1; flour, 4; cereals, 1; cottonseed, 11; total, 49.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal State Market News Service)

U. S. No. 1 extra leafy	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 1	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	15.00@16.00
U. S. No. 2	14.00@15.00
Oat hay	19.00@20.00
Barley hay	18.00@19.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs. each	.13
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs. each	.15
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.15
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.30
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.24
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.22
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.20
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 10—Stags	.13
No. 11—Old roosters	.13
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 14—Old ducks	.14
No. 15—Geese	.12
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.36
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.32
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.23
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.28
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.13
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each	.15
No. 24—Squabs	.30
No. 25—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.30
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.17
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.16
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 3 to 4 lbs. each	.15

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 5600 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Asso. G.&E. rts.	100	2	....	....
Atlas Util. pfd.	200	30⅝	....	....
Bank U. S. un.	100	4	3½	....
Claude Neon	200	3¼	3⅛	....
Color Pict.	200	2	....	....
Claremont Inv.	100	4	....	....
Det. & Can. Tun.	400	4	3⅞	4
Dixon	100	2	....	....
Hamilton Gas	200	2½	....	....
Int. Rust. Iron	700	9-16	½	9-16
McFad. Pub. pfd.	100	52	....	....
Mfrs. Trust	400	28	....	....
No. Am. Fin. A.	200	23⅛	23¼	....
No. Butte Min.	100	1½	....	....
Pet. Cons.	1,000	6⅛	6¼	....
Rubenstein pfd.	100	12½	....	....
Seaboard F. & M.	200	11	....	....
Trent. Proc.	300	⅞	¾	....

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

California oranges hit the price toboggan at eastern and middle western auction centers during the past week, each day's averages falling below the previous day. Lemons were higher, especially during the middle of the week. Orange carlot sales increased from 317 last week to 444 cars this week, while lemons totaled one car more than last week's seventy-nine cars. Arizona shipped thirty-six cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Figures compiled yesterday revealed oranges dropped 30 cents this week to $3.64. A year ago today the fruit sold for $5.27 per box and two years ago for $4.18.

Lemons sold for an average of $4.20 this week, 5 cents more than last week. A year ago today they sold for $8.81 and two years ago for $4.81.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	Oranges This week	Oranges Last week	Lemons This week	Lemons Last week
Monday	$3.89	$4.08	$4.09	$4.02
Tuesday	3.88	3.96	4.32	4.29
Wednesday	3.56	3.90	4.22	4.65
Thursday	3.54	3.92	4.38	4.31
Friday	3.44	3.87	4.15	4.22
General average	3.64	3.94	4.20	4.15

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week	Last week	1929 week	1928 week
New York	$3.62	$4.30	$5.15	$4.34
Boston	3.89	3.88	5.18	3.92
Chicago	3.89	3.89	5.36	4.37
Philadelphia	3.39	4.36	5.20	3.73
Pittsburgh	3.36	3.64	5.84	4.15
Cleveland	3.25	3.77	5.53	4.34
St. Louis	3.35	3.48	5.00	4.13
Baltimore	3.58	4.12	4.49	3.78
Cincinnati	3.28	3.41	5.42	3.86
Detroit	3.63	3.66	5.41	3.99
Averages	3.64	3.94	5.27	4.18

Shipment comparisons follow:

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern California	396	164
Central California	6,354	3,755
Southern California	637	2,308
Florida	7,658	4,440
Porto Rico	156	134

LEMONS

	1930.	1929.
Northern California	30	16
Central California	30	60
Southern California	1,098	480

GRAPEFRUIT

	1930.	1929.
Central California	16	27
Southern California	47	45
Florida	6,384	4,995
Porto Rico	319	687
Imperial Valley	70	40
Cuba	574	293

MIXED CITRUS

1930—Central California, 45; Southern California, 6; Florida, 3939.

1929—Central California, 105; Southern California, 50; Florida, 2269.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

NEED OF HARBOR FEE BOOST TOLD

Reason for Annual Increase of $600,000 Given

Department Executive Gives Figures on Status

Says Board Willing to Meet Objectors Half Way

BY WALDO DRAKE

Necessity of an annual increase of $600,000 in port revenues, requested of the shipping industry by the harbor department as a means of meeting increased disbursements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, were graphically explained in official figures released yesterday. Necessary revenue increases are shown by these figures to be $912,500, based on total disbursements of $2,846,000.

"We have told the shipping men that we are willing to meet them half way and absorb in some way this additional $312,500," said a harbor department executive. "We are just as anxious as the operators to keep our port charges at the minimum, but the Council tells us we must this year pay nearly $2,000,000 on sinking fund principal and interest, while we lose $107,000 on interest from harbor department funds through the new charter amendment 2-A, which diverts all interest from inactive funds to the city general fund.

"We feel that the trucking interests, which now handle half of the port's traffic and for which we have just expended $300,000 on facilities, should help support the harbor. The ship operators use our storage, transit and office facilities without extra charge, while most of the stevedoring companies derive their profits almost entirely from city-owned facilities."

Following are the harbor department's official estimates on disbursements and revenues for the current fiscal year:

Interest and principal on sinking fund, $1,891,000; maintenance of the port, $449,500; operating expenses, $397,000; replacements from revenue, $108,500; total estimated disbursements, $2,846,000; estimated revenue, $1,933,500; necessary increase in revenue $912,500.

The harbor rate revision committee, shipping leaders recently appointed by the Board of Harbor Commissioners, will hold its third meeting either next Tuesday or Wednesday to discuss means of securing the necessary revenue increase.

CHRISTIE RENAMED AS YACHT CLUB CHIEF

Re-election of Commodore Al Christie to lead the Los Angeles Yacht Club through the 1931 season was announced last night by Assistant Secretary Fred Bosbyshell, following the club's annual dinner at the Jonathan Club. Rear-Commodore Morgan Adams was elevated to Vice-Commodore and his former berth occupied by W. W. Pedder. New members of the club's board of directors include Dan H. Laubersheimer, Eugene Overton, Donald W. Douglas and Donald B. Ayers.

The time-honored fraternal spirit of the club's annual meeting was flavored by several salty songs by Nick Ball, among them being "Down Along the Coast of the High Barbar-ee!" together with some original readings by Loughlin (Skip) Charles. Presentation of trophies for the past season's sailing events was featured by initial presentation of the new club boat trophy, offered as a perpetual trophy in the six-meter class. Al Rogers won it last October 4, with the sloop Synnove.

The British tramp steamer General Smuts, of the Reardon Smith cargo fleet, returned to port yesterday morning with her main engines disabled following her departure for Dublin and Avonmouth on Friday. She is undergoing repairs at the Bethlehem shipyards.

The port experienced another light week in arrivals last week, only 142 incoming ships being reported by the Marine Exchange. The same number arrived the previous seven-day period.

Oil shipments last week totaled 2,178,445 barrels, an increase of 582,515 barrels. Lumber receipts were 8,509,000 feet, as against 17,986,000 feet for the precious week. By trades, last week's arrivals included forty-nine passenger carriers, fifty-six freighters, thirty tankers and seven lumber vessels.

Miss Louise Oestereich, new secretary of the American Legation at Bogota, Colombia, will be among the seventy cabin passengers departing the port Monday for New York and Latin American ports aboard the Panama Mail liner Colombia.

The thickest fog experienced by Los Angeles Harbor in months delayed shipping hours yesterday and caused one minor collision in the main channel. The passenger ferry GW, without passengers and en route to take fuel oil, collided with the Dorothy Wintermote, sustaining $750 damage, and will be replaced for two weeks for repairs. The freighter was undamaged. It was regarded as a fortunate accident, as a big freighter lay across the channel, hidden by the fog but directly in the path of the Dorothy Wintermote, which checked its momentum after the ferry crash. Captains bringing ships in from the north report heavy fog all the way up the coast.

The Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles carried out 235 passengers yesterday for Hawaii, among them being Charlie Paddock, dash star and scribe, of Pasadena, and his bride; David T. Fullaway, chief plant inspector at Honolulu, and Frederick M. Davies, New York banker. Prior to sailing the run of the ship was given more than 800 visitors.

The Dollar liner President Pierce is due from the Orient at noon today with several dozen passengers. Included are Mrs. Ildefonsa C. Osias, wife of the Philippine resident commissioner, returning to Washington; Truman R. Johnson, Shanghai banker, returning to Pasadena, and Lieut. John C. McCutchen, U.S.N.

Holland America's new motorship Delftdyk, Capt. A. Filippo, sailed for Liverpool last night on her third voyage with 10,350 tons of Pacific cargo and eight passengers. Only 350 tons of grapefruit and lemons went aboard here, several hundred tons being shut out for lack of space.

G. J. Florentine, Grace Line claim agent at San Francisco, returned north last night after attending the repairs and dispatch of the freighter Charcas for South America.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 14

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 3

NEW YORK (flagship.)
OKLAHOMA.
NEVADA.

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
TENNESSEE.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
TERN (mine sweeper.)
BRANT (mine sweeper.)
KINGFISHER (mine sweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
ARCTIC (supply ship.)

CARRIER DIVISION

SARATOGA (carrier.)

DUE TO ARRIVE

Dec. 14—Arctic (supply ship) from San Francisco.
Dec. 15—Colorado (battleship) from Canal Zone.
Dec. 15—Cuyama (tanker) from Puget Sound.

DUE TO SAIL

Dec. 16—Cuyama (tanker) for San Diego.
Dec. 17—Arctic (supply ship) for San Diego.

The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Dec. 19 Dec. 27 Jan. 4 Jan. 10

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Sun rises 6:49 a.m., sets 4:47 p.m.
Moon rises 1:19 a.m., sets 1:11 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

[illegible]

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, December 14—	
President Pierce, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
California, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	152
Admiral Watson, Portland-S.F., 9 p.m.	154
Pacific Exporter, Glasgow, Manchester, via San Jose de Guatemala, 1 p.m.	188
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Tai Ping Yang, Orient via San Francisco, 1 p.m.	51
Monday, December 15—	
Portland, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Colombia, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
Asama Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
Cadaretta, Seattle via S. F., 7:3 0a.m.	160
Marsodak, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	159
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Tai Ping, New York via Newport News, 1:30 p.m.	51
Tuesday, December 16—	
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
La Plata Maru, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 10 a.m.	230E
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Siamese Prince, New York via Newport News, 9 p.m.	188

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, December 14—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle-S. F., 9 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Monday, December 15—	
President Pierce, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
California, New York via Havana, 8 a.m.	152
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Pacific Exporter, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	188
Portland, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	157
Colombia, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Tai Ping Yang, New York, 8 a.m.	51
Marsodak, Jacksonville, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
Tuesday, December 16—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	88
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 8 p.m.	154
Tai Ping, Manila (direct,) 5 p.m.	51
Admiral Watson, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
1:30 a.m., Rotterdam; Santa Cecilia	1:35

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 13

PASSENGER VESSELS

Bintang, motorship (Dutch)	107

CARGO VESSELS

Brookings, steamer	L.B.-46
Sea Thrush, steamer	138
Golden Wall, steamer	107
Golden Dragon, steamer	107
Silverfir, motorship (Br.)	241
Golden Harvest, steamer	181
Forbes Hauptman, steamer	178
Bonneville, motorship (Nor.)	217
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer	164
Silverado, steamer	178
Calmex, steamer (Mex.)	59
Vaquero, motorship	194
Delight, steamer	230B
Silveryew, motorship (Br.)	230E
California, motorship	176
Gen. Smuts, steamer (Br.)	241
Edgemoor, steamer	215
Lake Benbow, steamer	L.B.-76
Fernmoor, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.
Julia Luckenbach, steamer	232D

OIL CARRIERS

Chilbar, tanker	142
Chilsco, tanker	142
Chiloil, tanker	142
Bisca, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Arizona, tanker	L.B.-43
Washington, tanker	107
Larry Doheny, tanker	L.B.-56
Lio, tanker	241
Lebec, tanker	239

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Dec. 14, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama, Canal Zone, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Chile, and Cacaus and Narino, Colombia.

Dec. 15, from Los Angeles. Mail for Philippines.

Dec. 15, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, Japan and Korea.

Dec. 16, from San Francisco. Mail for Japan and Korea.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 1:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Ship	Time	From	Operator
GREGALIA, steamer (Br.)	12:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
DELIGHT, steamer	2:55 a.m.	New Orleans	Gulf Pac.-Redwood Line
POINT LOMA, steamer	3:40 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Acct. Lawrence-Phillips
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	4:20 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
FORBES HAUPTMAN, steamer	5:30 a.m.	Philadelphia	Munson-McCormick Line
WAPAMA, steamer	7:05 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	8:30 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
DELFTDYK, ms. (Dutch)	10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Holland-America Line
HARVARD, steamer	10:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BONNEVILLE, ms. (Nor.)	12:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Can. Trading Co.
LEBEC, tanker	12:30 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	12:40 a.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
SILVERYEW, motorship (Br.)	1:15 p.m.	Savannah	Kerr Lines
GENERAL SMUTS, ss. (Br.)	12:45 p.m.	Sea	Reardon Smith Line
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	2:55 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
EDGEMOOR, steamer	4:20 p.m.	Houston	American-Gulf-Orient Line
SAN MARCOS, steamer	5:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
LAKE BENBOW, steamer	11:15 p.m.	Coos Bay	Ford Motor Co.
FERNMOOR, motorship (Nor.)	11:45 p.m.	Vancouver	Fearnley & Eger
JULIA LUCKENBACH, steamer	5:40 p.m.	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	7:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ARCTIC (U.S.S.)	8:40 p.m.	San Francisco	United States Navy

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Ship	Time	For	Operator
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	1:10 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
AGWIWORLD, tanker	1:45 p.m.	Baltimore	Richfield Oil Co.
TEXMAR, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Calmar Line
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DELFTDYK, motorship (Dutch)	8:30 p.m.	Liverpool	Holland-America Line
WAPAMA, steamer	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
GLYMONT, steamer	6:45 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
CARRISO, motorship	6:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Flood Lines
NICHTHEROY, steamer (Br.)	9:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
GOLDEN BEAR, steamer	8:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Co.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, ss.	3:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
ONEIDA, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Ford Motor Co.
SAN RAFAEL, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
GREGALIA, steamer (Br.)	9:40 p.m.	Glasgow	Donaldson Line
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	9:30 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
SAN MARCOS, steamer	11:55 p.m.	New York	Quaker Line
CALICHE, tanker	4:55 p.m.	Tocopilla	Anglo-Chilean Con. Nit. Co.
TEIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	2:57 p.m.	Tokuyama	Nippon Tankers Co.
UTACARBON, tanker	11:55 p.m.	Oleum-Martinez	Union Oil Co.
OGURA MARU, tanker (Jap.)	8:50 p.m.	Port San Luis-Yokohama	Ogura Oil Co.
POINT LOMA, steamer	8:25 p.m.	San Diego	Acct. Lawrence-Phillips Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT PIERCE, steamer	232B	Orient-S. F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, motorship (Br.)	188	San Jose de Guatemala	Furness Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
TAI-PING-YANG, motorship (Pan.)	51	Orient-S. F.	Barber Lines
GISLA, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Iloilo	Isbrandtsen Moller Co., Inc.
SILVERBELLE, motorship (Br.)	230E	Orient-S. F.	Kerr Lines
PHYLLIS, steamer	L.B.-46	Seattle-S. F.	Chamberlin S.S. Co.
KANSAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	American Hawaiian S.S. Co.
LOSMAR, steamer	Anc.	Port Townsend	Calmar Line
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	164	Portland	Union Sulphur Co.
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	Anc.	Portland	Arrow Line
ADMIRAL WILEY, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ROCHELIE, steamer (Br.)	177	Hoquiam	Kingsley Nav. Co.
MITRA, steamer	167	Halifax	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
OLEUM, tanker	150	Oleum	Union Oil Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BONNEVILLE, motorship (Nor.)	217	Sydney	Acct. Canadian Trading Co.
GEN. SMUTS, steamer (Br.)	241	Dublin	Reardon Smith Line
EDGEMOOR, steamer	215	Yokohama	American Gulf Orient
LAKE BENBOW, steamer	L.B.-76	New York	Ford Motor Co.
FERNMOOR, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	New York	Fearnley & Eger
LARRY DOHENY, tanker	L.B.-56	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
LEBEC, steamer	239	Seattle	General Pet. Co.
SILVERYEW, motorship (Br.)	230E	S. F.-Orient	Kerr Lines
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	197	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OLEUM, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	Oleum	Union Oil Co.

El Segundo, tanker	97
La Purisima, tanker	150

LUMBER CARRIERS

San Diego, steamer	198
Covena, steamer	224
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 200.
Terminal Island, 203 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 13

EASTERN SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1044 miles north of Balboa.

SILVERWILLOW, San Francisco for Yokohama, 4654 miles west of San Francisco.

8 p.m., December 12

EL SEGUNDO, San Francisco for El Segundo, 240 miles north of El Segundo.

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Richmond for Seattle, 50 miles south of Seattle.

ALASKAN STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.

RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Powell River, 12 miles south of Race Rocks.

SLEMMESTAD, San Francisco for Balboa, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.

HARRY LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

LA PLATA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1150 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHARLES H. CRAMP, Everett for Balboa, 3095 miles north of Balboa.

LEBEC, Everett for Los Angeles, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.

ROMAN STAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 650 miles south of Los Angeles.

MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Mejillones, 1338 miles north of Mejillones.

HERMOSA, Los Angeles for fishing banks, 980 miles south of Los Angeles.

DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1120 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 13

GERTRUDE KELLOGG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 924 miles north of Balboa.

DILWORTH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1107 miles north of Balboa.

OIL PIONEER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2300 miles south of Los Angeles.

HORACE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 920 miles north of Balboa.

SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1100 miles north of Balboa.

PUEBLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 537 miles south of Los Angeles.

SILVER YEW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 25 miles south of Los Angeles.

JULIA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 57 miles south of Los Angeles.

EDGEMOOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 47 miles south of Los Angeles.

LAKE BENBOW, Empire for Los Angeles, 102 miles north of Los Angeles.

FERNMOOR, Port Alberni for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

VIRGINIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 118 miles north of Balboa.

STANDARD ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 393 miles north of Balboa.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 3683 miles south of Los Angeles.

FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 201 miles north of Balboa.

LENA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 309 miles north of Balboa.

ILLINOIS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 179 miles north of Balboa.

LOSMAR, Olympia for Los Angeles, 540 miles north of Los Angeles.

NORTHWESTERN, San Diego for Balboa, 1400 miles south of San Diego.

JOHN P. PEDERSEN, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1378 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLMOTO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1139 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC REDWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1019 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 850 miles south of Los Angeles.

EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 551 miles south of Los Angeles.

ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 577 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 761 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1171 miles south of Los Angeles.

IOWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1107 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 13

SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, San Francisco for Balboa, 709 miles south of San Francisco.

S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2355 miles north of Balboa.

J. A. MOFFETT, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 428 miles south of Los Angeles.

TEXMAR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 60 miles north of Los Angeles.

AGWIWORLD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 60 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC EXPORTER, San Jose for Los Angeles, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.

HENRY D. WHITON, Longview for Los Angeles, 177 miles north of Los Angeles.

ECUADOR, Champerico for Mazatlan, [illegible] miles south of Mazatlan.

CUZCO, San Francisco for Talara, 1823 miles north of Talara.

LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1858 miles north of Balboa.

POINT GORDA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1770 miles north of Balboa.

HAPPY DAYS (yacht,) anchored at Cape San Lucas.

NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1772 miles south of Los Angeles.

EL SALVADOR, La Union for Corinto, 57 miles north of Corinto.

CAPE HOR, Balboa for Vancouver, 410 miles south of Los Angeles.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, San Francisco for Balboa, 225 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., December 12

COLUMBIA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 223 miles from Los Angeles.

CADARETTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 335 miles from Los Angeles.

DODD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2355 miles from Balboa.

ALASKA STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 297 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

EMIDIO, Richmond Beach for Los Angeles, 675 miles from Los Angeles.

TEJON, Seattle for Los Angeles, 806 miles from Los Angeles.

ROCHELIE, Hoquiam for Los Angeles, 265 miles from Los Angeles.

TAI PING, left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 11:30 a.m.

LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1858 miles from Balboa.

POINT GORDA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1779 miles from Balboa.

CHARCAS, Los Angeles for Talara, 347 miles from Los Angeles.

NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1772 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

ECUADOR, Champerico for Mazatlan, 154 miles south of Mazatlan.

DEROCHE, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 430 miles south of Vancouver.

TEXADA, San Francisco for Victoria, 310 miles south of Victoria.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 12

TAI PING, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1220 miles south of Los Angeles.

G. C. BROEVIG, Los Angeles for Ross Sea, 4065 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

SAGEBRUSH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 999 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF ELWOOD, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 4217 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 12

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Penang of Colombo, 139 miles west of Penang.

EVERETT, Manila for San Francisco, 1330 miles west of San Francisco.

SHELTON, Tacoma for Yokohama, 1510 miles west of Tacoma.

ILLINOIS, Hongkong for San Francisco, 7200 miles west of San Francisco.

WISCONSIN, Portland for Shanghai, 4486 miles west of Columbia River.

TACOMA, Weihaiwei for Otaru, 3065 miles west of Otaru.

GRAYS HARBOR, Yokohama for Osaka, 111 miles east of Osaka.

NEVADA, Portland for Yokohama, 2023 miles west of Columbia River.

SIERRA, San Francisco for Sydney, 3052 miles west of San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA, Otaru for San Francisco, 3719 miles west of San Francisco.

MICHIGAN, Kobe for Shanghai, 177 miles west of Kobe.

JEFFERSON MYERS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1099 miles south of Los Angeles.

MITRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 620 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 13

EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1925 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., December 13

SAN RAFAEL, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

OLEUM, Oleum for Los Angeles, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

CATHWOOD, Oleum for Port San Luis, 30 miles north of Port San Luis.

SANTA VERONICA, San Diego for fishing banks, 500 miles south of San Diego.

EMMA R. S., San Diego for fishing banks, 1100 miles south of San Diego.

SHASTA, San Diego for fishing banks, 1100 miles south of San Diego.

SENATOR, San Diego for fishing banks, 1100 miles south of San Diego.

PATRIA, San Diego for fishing banks, at Magdalena Bay.

SANTO AMARO, San Diego for fishing banks, at Magdalena Bay.

CALIFORNIA, San Diego for fishing banks, off Magdalena Bay.

ATLANTIC, fishing banks for San Diego, 400 miles south of San Diego.

ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 735 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, December 13

PRESIDENT HARRISON, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1837 miles from Honolulu.

8 p.m., December 13

CHARLES L. WHEELER, JR., San Francisco for Los Angeles, 35 miles from San Francisco.

H. F. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 126 miles from San Francisco.

FRANK H. BUCK, Port Costa for Seattle, 100 miles from Seattle.

YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Eureka for Los Angeles, 30 miles from Eureka.

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., San Francisco for Seattle, 665 miles from Seattle.

[illegible] Bay for Los Angeles, 470 miles from Los Angeles.

BARBARA CATES, Prescott for Los Angeles, [illegible] miles from Los Angeles.

[illegible], Seattle for San Francisco, [illegible] miles from San Francisco.

[illegible] COLUMBIA, Point Orient for Elwood, 55 miles from Point Orient.

LOS ANGELES, Avon for Ventura, 250 miles from Ventura.

ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 305 miles from Los Angeles.

[illegible], Los Angeles for Balboa, 2465 miles from Balboa.

[illegible]WOOD, Oleum for Port San Luis, 30 miles from Port San Luis.

[illegible], Portland for Oleum, 272 miles from Oleum.

SANTA MARIA, Manila for Port San Luis, 735 miles from Port San Luis.

ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland for San Francisco, 310 miles from San Francisco.

[illegible], Los Angeles for Point Wells, [illegible] miles from Point Wells.

ADMIRAL WILEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 170 miles from Los Angeles.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

NEW YORK VIA SALT LAKE

Eastbound—Day. Leave Los Angeles 7:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 6 a.m. Arrive New York 6:30 p.m. next day.

Eastbound—Night. Leave Los Angeles 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 6 p.m. Arrive New York 6:40 a.m. second day.

Westbound—Day. Leave New York 11 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Night. Leave New York 8 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 4:15 a.m. second day.

NEW YORK VIA KANSAS CITY

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 5 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 5:20 a.m. Arrive New York 6:15 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Leave New York 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 8 p.m. next day.

LOS ANGELES—ATLANTA

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 3:15 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Atlanta 6:15 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Leave Atlanta 3 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 7:11 p.m. next day.

COASTWISE ROUTE

Northbound—Leave Los Angeles 11:45 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Seattle 11 a.m. next day.

Southbound—Leave Seattle 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 6:35 a.m. next day.

ALBERTOLITE, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 752 miles from Vancouver.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Arrived: Kentuckian, 12:55 a.m., Boston; Lochgoil, 1:30 a.m., Rotterdam; Santa Cecilia, 1:55 a.m., Baltimore; Nucula, 3:40 a.m., Marquise Island; Humboldt, 3:50 a.m., Los Angeles; Esther Johnson, 3:55 a.m., Monterey; Bertie M. Hanlon, 5:10 a.m., Monterey; Golden Horn, 6:30 a.m., Manila; Dorothy Alexander, 7:40 a.m., Seattle; Chaumont, 8:55 a.m., Hampton Roads; San Mateo, 2:55 p.m., Armuelles; Chehalis, 3:50 p.m., Grays Harbor; Munleon, 3:55 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., 12:05 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Wiley, 12:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Silver Belle, 1:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Robin Gray, 6:05 a.m., Baltimore; California, 12:16 p.m., New York; Tai Ping Yang, 12:16 p.m., New York; Nyhorn, 12:33 p.m., Seattle; President Pierce, 12:33 p.m., Los Angeles; Democracy, 1:30 p.m., Seattle; D. G. Scofield, 1:25 p.m., Estero Bay; Cleone, 1:35 p.m., Crescent City; Los Angeles, 3:37 p.m., Ventura; Elizabeth, 3:35 p.m., Crescent City; Admiral Watson, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Ernest H. Meyer, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Samuel Bakke, 4:30 p.m., Hamburg; Columbia, 4:35 p.m., New York; Cadaretta, 5:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Peoples, 5:20 p.m., Seattle; Admiral Schley, 5:20 p.m., Portland; Tamalpais, 5:30 p.m., Eureka; Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., 5:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Watsonville, 6 p.m., Portland; Plow City, 6 p.m., Eureka; Humboldt, 6:25 p.m., Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—Arrived: Pacific Spruce, 7:20 a.m., New York; Taranaki, 7:50 a.m., Buenos Aires; President Jackson, 11:30 a.m., Manila; Bennekom, 3:30 p.m., Yokohama; Leme, 5 p.m., Trieste; Admiral Moser, midnight, Puget Sound ports.

Sailed: Tohsei Maru, 12:30 a.m., Yokohama; Robert Luckenbach, 2 a.m., Boston; President Madison, 11 a.m., Manila; Steel Inventor, 9 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Cacique, 6 p.m., Chile; Doylestown, 6 p.m., Puget Sound ports; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Diego; Cricket, 3 p.m., Santa Inez, 4 p.m., Torres, 7 p.m., H. W. Baxter, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Capt. A. F. Lucas, 10 p.m., El Segundo; Mundelea, 5 p.m., Pacific Fir, 2 p.m., New York.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 13.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 9 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Moser, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; U.S.S. Preble, 5 p.m., Mare Island; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: La Purisima, during night, Los Angeles; Admiral Rogers, 8 p.m., Ensenada; U.S.S. Tarbell, 8 a.m., Mare Island; U.S.S. Greer, 10 a.m., Puget Sound.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13.—Arrived: Point Fermin, 12:45 a.m., Mobile; Washington, 1:20 a.m., Havre; Doric Star, 11:30 a.m., Liverpool.

Sailed: Golden Cloud, 8 a.m., Dunedin; Braddine, 10:30 a.m., Puget Sound; Point Fermin, 2 p.m., Puget Sound; Dramatist, 2:10 p.m., London; Munami, 3:30 p.m., Puget Sound; Stanwood, 4:45 p.m., San Francisco; Daisy Gadsby, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Saginaw, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Admiral Dewey, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; W. S. Miller, 8 p.m., Los Angeles; Peter Helms, 8:30 p.m., Los Angeles.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Lumber shipments into San Francisco during November slumped sharply as compared with the October total, figures of the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce revealed today.

The November total from all sources was 65,039,000 feet, as compared with 71,460,000 feet during October. The slump was caused by a falling off of shipments from California coast ports. The October total was 17,369,000 feet, and that of November, 9,375,000.

Shipments from Washington and Oregon showed a slight increase.

Local shipping interests today predicted the split between the Pacific Westbound Conference and the Atlantic Far East Conference, which has been expected for some time, will come about at the meeting of the western group scheduled to be held at Portland next week.

Local officials who will attend the meeting will represent the Oceanic and Oriental, Dollar, N.Y.K., Kerr, Java-Pacific, Klaveness and General Steamship Company lines.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—The newly established northwest office here for the Quaker Line, which has been operating about five years and is a member of the intercoastal conference, will be managed by Roger D. Pinneo.

Pinneo, who has resigned as manager of the Merchants' Exchange here, effective January 1, 1931, was formally notified of his appointment as manager of the shipping line today by K. D. Dawson of Portland, president of the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Company, owners of the Quaker Line.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 13.—With freight and the United States mails for South America, the Grace liner Cacique sailed from here today for Valparaiso. The departures also included the O.S.K. liner Africa Maru, which sailed for the Orient with lumber.

The Hamburg-American motorship Los Angeles is scheduled to arrive here early Sunday. The vessel will take copper, fresh fruit, lumber and general freight for Europe.

CANAL TRANSITS

PANAMA CANAL, Dec. 12. (AP)—Passed, bound east: Knudsen, Los Angeles for Land's End; Clear, Seattle for Tampico; Panama, San Francisco for Copenhagen; Quebec City, San Francisco for London; Lena Luckenbach, San Francisco for New Orleans; Solana, San Francisco for New York; Tasmo, San Francisco for Baltimore; Arlo, Los Angeles for New York; Charles R. McCormick, San Francisco for Boston.

Passed, bound west: Virginia, New York for San Francisco; President Johnson, New York for San Francisco; Taranaki, London for Auckland; Leon, Hamburg for Pacific ports; Drechtdyk, Rotterdam for San Francisco; Illinois, Port Arthur for San Luis; Guldborg, Baltimore for Vancouver; Euton, New York for Auckland; Dechet, New Orleans for San Francisco.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieutenant-Commander B. W. Chippendale to Bellevue, D. C.

Lieutenant-Commander W. P. O. Clarke to U.S.S. Arkansas.

Lieutenant-Commander F. S. Holmes to U.S.S. Milwaukee.

Lieut. W. S. Pry to same.

Lieut. W. C. Thiemer to U.S.S. Chicago.

Lieut. F. R. Walker to same.

Lieut. D. M. Ogden, resignation accepted.

Ensign B. C. Gwinntom to U.S.S. Crowninshield.

Ensign G. M. Holley, Jr., to U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Ensign J. H. Laggett to U.S.S. Northampton.

Ensign T. J. Van Metre to U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Chief Boatswain F. Jurgensen to U.S.S. Uspowa.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

WEATHER REPORT
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 13.—[Reported by H. B. Herser, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.14; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 50 per cent; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.82 inches; normal to date, 2.97 inches; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Dec. 13: Light to moderate rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours on the Middle and North Atlantic Coast and over the North Pacific Slope, with snow flurries in the lake region, Minnesota and North Dakota. Moderate temperatures were reported generally over the country this morning. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, except on the immediate coast, where fog or clouds were reported at some points. Moderate temperatures were reported generally. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 14: Sun rises 6:51 a.m., sets 4:45 p.m. Moon rises 1:19 a.m., sets 1:11 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 14: High tides, 5:05 a.m. and 5:26 p.m.; low tides, 11:47 a.m. and 11:03 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Dec. 13: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	76	36
Los Angeles Harbor	64	46
Mt. Wilson	62	49
Pasadena	76	43
Pomona	74	38
Porterville	63	38
Redlands	74	39
Riverside	73	33
San Bernardino	78	37
Santa Ana	76	38
Santa Barbara	71	42
Sierra Madre	75	51

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; light local frosts in the interior; moderate northwest and west winds offshore.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate north wind.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; local frosts in the interior; moderate north and northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and cool Sunday and Monday; fresh north wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; light local frosts; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; light local frosts in the interior; moderate northwest and west winds offshore.

Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; freezing temperature.

New Mexico: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 13.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; colder in northeast portion Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.20 feet; discharge, Saturday, 3300 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 2.7 feet; discharge, Saturday, 5650 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Temperatures— Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Clear	40	32	.06
Boston—Clear	32	26	0
Chicago—Snowing	34	32	.12
Denver—Cloudy	40	26	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	30	20	0
El Paso—Clear	62	38	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	54	46	0
Flagstaff—Clear	52	22	0
Fresno—Cloudy	60	44	0
Havre—Cloudy	40	24	0
Helena—Cloudy	42	26	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	40	[illegible]	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	40	26	0
Lander—Cloudy	44	22	0
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	70	49	0
Modena—Clear	50	22	0
Needles—Clear	66	34	0
New Orleans—Clear	64	52	0
New York—Cloudy	34	30	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	46	.01
Oklahoma—Clear	60	36	0
Omaha—Cloudy	38	26	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	70	44	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	54	44	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	60	44	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	54	40	.01
St. Louis—Cloudy	42	32	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	30	26	.01
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	56	50	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	34	22	.04
San Diego—Partly cloudy	66	50	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	60	54	0
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	48	24	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	50	44	0
Spokane—Cloudy	40	34	0
Tonopah—Clear	52	24	0
Tucson—Clear	76	34	0
Washington—Cloudy	40	34	0
Winnemucca—Clear	48	32	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	20	18	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	74	42	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

American Legion Charity Bazaar, Biltmore music room, morning.

Ukrainian Civic Center musical tea, 308 South Boyle avenue, 2 to 6 p.m.

Pilgrimage Play Theater ground-breaking ceremonies, Highland and Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, 3 p.m. Mayor Porter, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Joseph Scott, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette will speak.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. James Fisher will speak on "The Intelligentsia."

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

"Public Enemy" Capture Made

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Joe (Pepe) Genaro, "public enemy," was arrested today in Calumet City by Pat Roche, chief investigator for the State District Attorney's office.

The South Side alcohol peddler surrendered peaceably and was taken to the detective bureau, for booking on a vagrancy charge. He was lounging in a Calumet City gambling house when accosted by Roche.

Genaro's arrest leaves only ten of the original twenty-six "public enemies" who have not been arrested on vagrancy warrants issued by Judge Lyle.

BIG GAME HUNTER AND WIFE FOUND SLAIN

UMTALI (Southern Rhodesia) Dec. 13. (AP)—Dr. R. L. Magoon, noted American big-game hunter, and his wife, Aubrey, were found dead in their bedroom today. Police offered the theory that Dr. Magoon attacked his wife with some heavy instrument and then killed himself.

TARIFF ON TEXTILES IN MEXICO BOOSTED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—The government today decreed increased tariffs on wool, cotton and linen products, including shirts, neckties and collars, in order to afford greater protection to Mexican textile industries.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Invoice billing machines paper made in Los Angeles factory. Save money on WIZ, UARCO forms. L. A. Register and Printing Co., 639 S. San Pedro. VA. 0443. R. M. Breeden.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Busel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—COFFMAN. Harold Anderson, 25; Eloyce E. Coffman, 20.
ANDREWS—SMITH. Lewis M. Andrews, 29; Marion V. Smith, 28.
ARVIZU—GERRAZAS. Manuel Arvizu, 48; Jesus Gerrazas, 43.
BANNING—RIDGE. Walter E. Banning, 21; Jewell L. Ridge, 20.
BARTON — ELLO. Edwin J. Barton, 28; Jane E. Ello, 22.
BERG — KERVIN. Walter M. Berg, 34; Jane A. Kervin, 26.
BORJA—BIARRUEL. Teodomiro Borja, 25; Herminia Biarruel, 22.
BREES — KRAMER. Henry D. Brees, 29; Alice M. Kramer, 27.
BREEZE — BROWN. Clarke H. Breeze, 24; Florence J. Brown, 19.
BOWEN—ROWAN. Rawson H. Bowen, 27; Allene D. Rowan, 23.
CAMPBELL—DE VOE. Russell E. Campbell, 22; Rida P. De Voe, 18.
CARPENTER—MILLER. Irwin E. Carpenter, 24; Rosemary Miller, 21.
DAUGHERTY—CALLAN. Robert A. Daugherty, 24; Vivian I. Callan, 19.
DAY—WHITNEY. Albert W. Day, 22; Dorothy L. Whitney, 22.
ERICKSON—BENSON. Arthur L. Erickson, 26; Alyce J. Benson, 22.
HAWORTH—KOVACH. Daniel F. Haworth, 21; Ella E. Kovach, 18.
HENDRICKS — MITCHELL. Clarence D. Hendricks, 25; Dorothy E. Mitchell, 22.
JONES—PARK. Albert T. Jones, 27; Mary R. Park, 31.
KING—DODD. Walter A. King, 24; LoRene M. Dodd, 21.
LANE — RODDICK. Donald B. Lane, 22; Mildred B. Roddick, 19.
LASLEY—CRAMER. Frank R. Lasley, 23; Elizabeth Cramer, 22.
LITTLE—LITTLE. James P. Little, 23; Eugenia E. Little, 19.
MALDONADO—SALCIDO. Antonio A. Maldonado, 24; Maria E. Salcido, 26.
MAPLE—SHOWALTER. Ray E. Maple, 40; Marie Showalter, 32.
MARTINEZ—PORREZ. Pablo Martinez, 23; Berta Porrez, 24.
McDONALD—CRAWFORD. William E. McDonald, 26; Alice C. Crawford, 27.
McFADDEN — BROOKS. John M. McFadden, 47; Sarah A. Brooks, 37.
McLEOD — ROBERTSON. Don E. McLeod, 23; Vera G. Robertson, 19.
MEEK—EGGLESTON. James M. Meek, 24; Opal Eggleston, 28.
NAVA—ROBLES. Reynaldo Nava, 28; Ma Del C. Robles, 22.
NELSON—KRUMECK. John R. Nelson, 28; Ruthe E. Krumeck, 25.
OLSON—PARKER. William C. Olson, 21; Dorothy I. Parker, 18.
RHYNARD — SCHWARZ. Alexander G. Rhynard, 26; Violet Schwarz, 28.
RICHARDS—BAKER. Glenn M. Richards, 25; Dorothy L. Baker, 19.
SEARCY—ROBINSON. Herman Searcy, 39; Erma Robinson, 22.
SENNEWALD—FITZGERALD. Fred A. Sennewald, 19; Katherine H. Fitzgerald, 16.
SERRANO—RODRIGUEZ. Manuel I. Serrano, 21; Juliette Rodriguez, 16.
STATER — HOWARD. Cleo M. Stater, 18; Margaret A. Howard, 20.
STEARNS—JANSZEN. Bob W. Stearns, 21; Esther A. Janszen, 21.
STONER—BRADFORD. Roy C. Stoner, 31; Barbara Bradford, 21.
STRADER—BARKER. Lloyd L. Strader, 32; Claudine I. Barker, 24.
TEMPLETON—COX. Stanley J. Templeton, 20; Muriel A. Cox, 18.
WEISS — SCHUPP. Edward F. Weiss, 25; Freda C. Schupp, 25.
ZAMBRANO—FLORES. Frank Zambrano, Jr., 21; Trinidad Flores, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. December 10.
BRIUKORHOFF. Mr. and Mrs. Julius. Boy. Bellevue Hospital. December 10.
CONNOLLY. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. December 12.
CORNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. December 11.
INNES. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Bellevue Hospital. December 8.
MATHEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. Daughter. Bellevue Hospital. December 5.
MUNOZ. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro. Boy. 811 Ellis street. December 11.
PEARSON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. 1153 Wilmington Boulevard. December 9.
RADERMACKER. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. December 11.
REED. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. 1737 Colby street. December 9.
SADLER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 11807 Arthur street. December 11.
SHAMROCK. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Boy. Bellevue Hospital. December 2.
SHUM. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. 428 East Twenty-ninth street. December 12.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. David. Boy. 3341½ Idell street. December 3.
ZEIDER. Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. December 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ADAMS. Jessie against W.
ALEXANDER. Frances L. against Ralph M.
BROWN. Mary against James.
COULTER. Phillis L. against Frank P.
FAULKNER. Grace (also known as Falkner) against Riley D.
HANSEN. Peter J. against Rose F.
MacWILLIAMS. Helen I. against Clarence.
McCANN. Elizabeth B. against Warren R.
MEYERS. Arlien A. against Victor J.
MORRIS. Agnes I. against George.
PERKINS. Charles C. against Alice D.
ROSENKRANZ. Lillian B. against Sam.
SLOCUM. Pauline against John M.
STERN. Frieda against Benjamin.
VALE. Winifred against Franklin.
WRIGHT. Odessa P. against Thomas Q.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BROWN. Gertrude C. from Richard H.
CLARK. Adelle from William C.
DEMPSTER. Matilda from J. Martin.
FROST. Minnie A. from Sydney S.
GOAD. Nancy E. from Clinton C.
HEININGER. Mary from Aloisius.
KENNEDY. Alice from George.
KENYON. Alice W. from Essek W.
MULLER. Ethel from Julius.
NEWTON. Paul H. from Nora.
SMILEY. V. J. from Bessie H.
WILSON. Marguerite G. from Albion W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAKER, Alva. Los Angeles	52	Dec. 11
BLEE, Abbie. Los Angeles	80	Dec. 11
CAMPBELL, Benjamin. Los Angeles	42	Dec. 11
CLARK, Charles. Los Angeles	72	Dec. 12
CRICHTON, Frederick. Los Angeles	67	Dec. 10
FOY, Ida. Los Angeles	75	Dec. 9
GLINCHY, Lizzie. Los Angeles	69	Dec. 7
GOLDMAN, Toby. Los Angeles	46	Dec. 12
GRAHAM, Alice. Los Angeles	50	Dec. 9
HART, Eugene. Los Angeles	49	Dec. 11
HOLDER, Charles. Los Angeles	22	Dec. 1
JACOBSON, Samuel. Los Angeles	41	Dec. 11
KIERULFF, Fannie. Los Angeles	77	Dec. 11
LIGGERT, Byron. Los Angeles	56	Dec. 9
McCANN, James. Los Angeles	53	Dec. 11
McDONALD, Genevieve. Los Angeles	29	Dec. 9
MILLER, Anna. Los Angeles	69	Dec. 12
PERRY, Grace. Los Angeles	57	Dec. 12
POWERS, Mary. Los Angeles	65	Dec. 12
SHERWOOD, Luella. Los Angeles	48	Dec. 12
SMITH, David. Los Angeles	61	Dec. 11
SMITH, Eva. Los Angeles	44	Dec. 10
WALLACE, James. Los Angeles	83	Dec. 10
YOUNG, Rose. Los Angeles	63	Dec. 10

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABBOTT. Remains of Caroline T. Abbott were forwarded last evening by Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary to Pittsburgh, Pa., for services and interment.

ALLFIELD. Fred C. Allfield, beloved husband of Adeline Allfield.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary.

ALVAREZ. Mrs. Rita Q. Alvarez.
Funeral December 15 at 9:45 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

AUSTIN. Services for Grace O. Austin Monday, December 15, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BARSON. The funeral services of Ellie M. Barson, sister of Mrs. Jason R. Lewis of Pasadena, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Burnham Parlors, 317 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

BEAR. At Burbank, Sarah C. Bear, aged 83 years, widow of the late Madison H. Bear; loving mother of Mrs. T. B. Buffington of Burbank, Mrs. T. C. Ostrander of Beverly Hills, D. A. Bear of Santa Ana and E. C. Bear of Hemet, Cal.
Funeral Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Burbank. A. C. Pillbach, funeral director.

BINK. December 13, Michael Bink.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

BOOTH. William, beloved husband of Anna L. Booth and loving father of Mrs. Emma Jones and Emery J. Booth of Los Angeles and George B. Booth of Park City, Utah.
Remains will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary to Tooele for services and interment.

COOLEY. W. M. Cooley.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CONE. Mrs. Jane Cone.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CRAFTS. Mary Greenway, [illegible] ridge street, Van Nuys, [illegible] mother of Mrs. Consuelo Cu[illegible] and Mrs. Gladys Nelso[illegible] and grandmother of [illegible] Phillips.
Services at the Little [illegible] of the Flowers, Forest Lawn [illegible] Wednesday, December 17, at [illegible] p.m. Schwimley Mortuary, [illegible] charge.

CREINER. In this city, Edwin [illegible] Creiner, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. Creiner and brother of [illegible] C. Creiner.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

CUNNINGHAM. December 13, [illegible] Cunningham of 1316 Lemoyne street.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

DIEHL. Services for Sophia Diehl Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DONOVAN. Elizabeth Donovan.
Funeral notice later. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

EVANS. December 13, Gloria Evans, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans.
Private services Monday, December 15, at 9 a.m., at the grave in Calvary Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

FORST. December 12, Madeline Forst of 3114 Valley Boulevard, Rosemead, beloved mother of Mary J. and Joseph Forst and Christina Rice, and grandmother of Arthur V. Rice.
Funeral December 15 at 10:15 a.m. from Schanel's funeral parlors, El Monte. Services at Old San Diego Mission at 11 a.m.

FOX. Services for Margaret Elizabeth Fox will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

GARDNER. Thomas E. Gardner.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GARRETT. December 13, Louise M. Garrett, beloved mother of Homer S. Garrett.
Services Monday, December 15, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GIBSON. At 5831 Tipton Way, Mrs. Cora F. Gibson.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

HARRISON. Joseph L. Harrison, beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie M. Harrison.
Funeral December 16 at 2 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Interment, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

HASH. Mrs. Catherine Hash, beloved wife of Grover C. Hash.
Funeral December 15 at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

HINTON. December 12, late of 375 West Pioneer Drive, Glendale, Mrs. Martha B. Hinton, aged 30 years, former resident of Pembina, N. D.; beloved wife of Troy B. Hinton and mother of Thomas, Phillip and Forrest Hinton.
Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Monday, December 15, in the Church of the Incarnation, 1016 North Central avenue, Glendale. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale, in charge.

HYSON. Accidentally, at Stockton, Cal., Mrs. Ella Hyson, beloved mother of Morse Gibson of 11717 Ohio avenue, West Los Angeles, and Mrs. Laura Mattison of Riverside, Cal.; member of Garvanza Chapter, No. 242, O.E.S.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

JACOBSON. Samuel Jacobson.
Services today at 10:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

JONES. Thomas P. Jones, loving brother of Mrs. R. J. Anderson, William T., O. D. and Elias Jones; member of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 202, F. & A. M.; Al Malaikah Shrine and Jonathan Club.
Masonic services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. F. Utter Co., directors.

KAGANOUSKY. Sam Kaganousky.
Services today at 3 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KRUSBERG. Alice D., beloved wife of Eric Krusberg.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

LAND. December 13, at 1824 Hillhurst avenue, Mrs. Emma Land.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

LAU. Mrs. Mary Lau.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

LENGEL. December 13, Albert G. Lengel, beloved father of Karl F. and Albert L. Lengel.
Services Monday, December 15, at 4 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LETHIN. At 411 North Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Cleo H. Lethin, beloved wife of Walter T. Lethin and mother of Clarke, Norman, Robert and Linnea Lethin of this city; sister of Mrs. Ethel Rothstein of Elgin, Ill.
Friends may call Sunday afternoon at the residence, 411 North Commonwealth avenue. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MADIGAN. December 12, Bridget Madigan, loving mother of Minnie and John V. Madigan and Mrs. James Letson.
Funeral Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 1231 South Gramercy Place. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

MEDINA. Mrs. Puutarca Medina.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

MILLER. C. H. Miller.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORRIS. Of 4959 College View avenue, James W. Morris, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Morris.
Memorial services at the Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

MOUCK. W. E. Mouck.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MOULTON. At 4917 Lincoln avenue, Fred Rinaldo Moulton.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

MURPHY. December 13, Edgar F. Murphy, late of 2530 Orange avenue, La Crescenta, loving husband of Mrs. Carol M. Murphy and father of Edgar and Jack Murphy; brother of Mrs. Mary Wattels of New York.
Funeral services Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of L. G. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

NEWTON. December 11, Dr. E. Avery Newton.
Private funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday at 2 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

NOYES. James A. Noyes.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

ORCHARD. December 13, Robert Russell Orchard, aged 80 years.
Remains at The White Company, 664 West Washington street.

PERONI. December 12, Jack Peroni, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peroni and loving brother of August C., Jr., John, Joseph, Pauline, Agnes and Marion Peroni and Mrs. N. P. Jack.
Recitation of the Rosary tonight at 8 o'clock. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street. Mass at St. Vincent's Church. Interment, Calvary.

PERRY. Services for Daisy May Perry will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

PERRY. Mrs. Grace M. Perry.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

POWELL. December 12, at Azusa, Cal., William R. Powell, devoted husband of Allie Coles Powell, and father of Arthur R. Powell of Azusa, Oliver S. Powell of Glendora, Mrs. Edith Powell Johnston of Long Beach, W. Lester Powell of Corvallis, Or., and Joe D. Coles of Covina.
Remains will lie in state at the White funeral parlors, Azusa, Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. Funeral services Monday, December 15, at 2:30 p.m., from the residence on Alosta avenue. Interment, Oakdale Cemetery.

RIEGER. Of Huntington Park, Joseph Rieger, aged 47 years, loving brother of Mrs. H. Kohler and Mrs. George Foyen of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. W. White of Oakland and Mrs. W. J. Brown of 7923 Santa Fe avenue.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

SALAZAR. Remains of Dora Salazar will be forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to Boston, Mass., for services and interment.

SHADE. Services for Eva E. Shade will be held today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

SHERWOOD. Mrs. Luella M. Sherwood.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SIMON. December 12, Freda, beloved wife of Samuel Simon and mother of Eva, Leslie, Olga and Ernest Simon; sister of Nicolas Youngis, Mrs. George Elias and Mrs. Oscar Bullock.
Funeral Monday at 1 o'clock from the residence, 6410 Passaic avenue, Huntington Park. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

SLOAN. Services for America Sloan will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street.

SMITH. December 13, Dee C. Smith, husband of Blanche Smith.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH. Services for Samuel Raymond Smith will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. Interment, Riverside, Cal. Please omit flowers.

SNODGRASS. December 13, at 5235 Packard street, Walter B., beloved husband of Margaret C. Snodgrass, and father of Bruce and Imogene Snodgrass; son of Helen D. Snodgrass and brother of Verne Snodgrass.
Funeral services at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

STANCHFIELD. Lee Stanchfield, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Stella Stanchfield and father of Aileen and Evan Stanchfield; son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stanchfield, and brother of James G., Louis A., Allen and Mark Stanchfield, Annie L. Crisp, Clara Roberts, Adeline Lenieux, Lola Gross and Beatrice Heeb.
Rosary services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at 4103 West Washington street. Mass Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 4112 West Washington street. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. A. C. Pilbach, Burbank, director.

STRAVEL. December 12, Elsie Stravel.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

STUCKEY. December 13, Harry Stuckey.
Remains in care of the Frank D. Weber Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

TAYLOR. Remains of Margaret May Taylor were forwarded last evening by Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary to Union Star, Mo., for services and interment.

VANCE. C. E. Vance.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

VICK. Services for George O. Vick Monday, December 15, at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

VONK. At 473 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, John Vonk.
Remains at chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

WALTERS. L. C. Walters.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WEGER. In this city, William H. Weger, husband of Mrs. Helen Weger; father of Billy, Jr., and nephew of Herman Weger.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m., auspices of Masonic Board of Relief.

WHITE. Bradford F. White.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WOLD. December 11, Louis A. Wold, at 2901 South Hobart Boulevard, beloved husband of Mary Wold and beloved father of Mrs. D. Q. McComb, Mrs. L. M. Rude, Louis C. and Charles A. Wold of Los Angeles, Leonard A. Wold of Spokane, Wash., Dr. Henry D. Wold of Webster City, Iowa, and Miss Edna L. Wold of Kansas City, Mo.
Services at 10 a.m. Monday from Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

WRIGHT. December 7, at Rochester, Minn., Modge, beloved wife of Fred O. Wright of 2537 South La Brea.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street, under auspices of Daughters of America and Rebecca Lodge.

YOUNG. At Long Beach, December 11, Myrtes A., widow of the late Charles F. Young and mother of Charles A. Young of Owensmouth and Mrs. Margaret Young Kern of Long Beach.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Hollenbeck Chapter, No. 248, O.E.S., in charge.

MEMORIAL MASS

BARCELONA. Memorial mass will be held for Marie Barcelona Thursday, December 18, at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
Our memorandum books for 1931 are now ready for distribution.
Anyone wishing one or more of these books may have them by calling at our office, telephoning or writing.
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GARRETT BROTHERS
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SHARP & O'CONNOR
931 Venice Boulevard. WE. 4448.

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936 VENICE BOULEVARD. WE. 0968.

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Mail your correct address and deed number to the head office, 229 West Fourth. Important. Tell your friends.

ROOSEVELT Memorial Park, Section B, sixteen graves, $400. This week only. James McCullough, 4110 Hobert Blvd., L. A.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK. Have two crypts, Azalea Terrace. Must sell. Ed Crowley, 931 Santa Fe avenue.

MUST SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL CRYPTS. MAKE OFFER. VE. 7088.

FOR SALE—A lot in Odd Fellows Cemetery, one or six, $50 each. HU. 4969.

ONE section Valhalla lots, sacrifice for cash. Phone Alhambra 7231-M.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4570.

LAW-MAKING BODY MAY VISIT HERE

Plans Formed to Bring Entire Legislature to U.C.L.A. in February

CARPINTERIA, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—A movement to raise funds to bring the entire State Legislature to Los Angeles in February to obtain first-hand knowledge on the University of California at Los Angeles and other matters in the southern part of the State was started here tonight when the Tuesday Evening Club met at the home of Assemblyman George R. Bliss. Sixty-two State Senators, Assemblymen and political leaders were present.

On motion made by Harry Lyons of Los Angeles, a committee of fifteen will be created to raise these funds. Senator McKinley of Los Angeles was appointed chairman, the body to consist of nine legislators and six citizens. Three Assemblymen did not vote on the motion, Dempster of Los Angeles, Emmett of Santa Paula and Craig of Orange.

The gathering also indorsed Walter Little of Santa Monica for speaker of the Assembly. Assemblyman Meeker of Fresno, speaking for the San Joaquin Valley, pledged support for Little and co-operation in legislation affecting Southern California.

Frank Merriam of Long Beach, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, urged legislative action to combat unemployment and discussed the need of additional water supply for Southern California.

The same group will meet for breakfast at the State College in Santa Barbara in the morning.

CHICAGO BANDITS ROB LOOP AREA THEATER

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Firing two shots into the air to warn against pursuit, three men held up the manager of the Majestic Theater in the Loop district today and escaped with $3500, the pay roll for the cast of "Lysistrata."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Victoria de las Tropas Gobiernistas en España

MADRID, Diciembre 13.—Por entre las neveras de los pasos de la sierra del norte, la caballería del reino persiguió y hostilizó hoy a las fuerzas rebeldes, que huían en desorden tras reñidísima batalla que hubo en las cercanías de Placencia.

El primer ministro Berenguer, con partes procedentes del frente a la vista, ha declarado que la revuelta que comenzó ayer con el levantamiento de la guarnición de Jaca, ha terminado con un triunfo del gobierno; pero siguen llegando noticias de que no ha cesado aún el movimiento.

Se están concentrando tropas en la región levantada del norte, cerca de la frontera francesa, y esta tarde, a última hora, fueron despachados más de tres mil hombres de la guarnición de Madrid al sector de Huesca. El gobierno está dispuesto a proclamar la ley marcial en todo el reino; pero las autoridades dicen creer que no será necesaria esa medida extrema.

No hubo datos oficiales acerca de las bajas habidas en la batalla de hoy, que comenzó a la madrugada entre Jaca y Huesca; pero se cree que llegaron a centenares los muertos y heridos. El único informe definido es que resultaron muertos cinco leales y dos rebeldes, y que hubo como una docena de heridos. Cayeron más de cien prisioneros, según noticias recibidas por el primer ministro; entre ellos varios oficiales rebeldes, que van a ser juzgados en consejo de guerra.

Suben en Méjico los Derechos a los Textiles

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 13.—El gobierno ha decretado hoy cuotas más elevadas para los productos de lana, algodón y lino, incluso camisas, corbatas y cuellos, a fin de dar mayor protección a las industrias mejicanos de tejidos.

Méjico Rechaza a los Médicos Extranjeros

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 13.—El ministerio de lo Interior ha expedido hoy la orden de que se prohiba en Méjico el ejercicio de la medicina a los médicos de los Estados Unidos y de otras naciones. Tal disposición tiende a proteger contra la competencia a los médicos mejicanos.

Hindenburg es el Principal Enemigo de la Cinta Yanqui Prohibida

BERLIN, Diciembre 13.—Paul von Hindenburg, el venerable mariscal de campo que mandó en jefe los ejércitos imperiales alemanes durante la guerra mundial, y que es hoy el muy querido presidente de la república alemana, es quien principalmente se ha opuesto a que exhiban aquí la película yanqui, "No hay novedad en el frente occidental". Tal se ha sabido de buena fuente esta noche.

Hasta amenazó con dimitir si "este libelo contra el soldado germano" continuaba proyectándose en los cines del país. De allí que el gobierno haya prohibido que se siga exhibiendo dicha película.

Del partido del Centro, que, cosa inesperada, ha abogado por la supresión de la cinta, se filtró la información de que Hindenburg la condena. Aunque dicho partido, en un principio, estaba dispuesto a adherirse a los socialistas y defender la vista en cuestión, cambió de parecer cuando supo con qué calor se había declarado el presidente en contra de ella.

Se le Practica una Operación a Buddy Rogers

TOLEDO (O.) Diciembre 13.—Charles (Buddy) Rogers, actor de cine, se está restableciendo en un hospital de Toledo de una operación que le practicaron para combatir la apendicitis aguda que le atacó. Opinan los médicos que tendrá que permanecer en el hospital hasta la Navidad.

Estaba atestado de enfermeras el corredor por donde fue conducido hoy a la sala de operaciones, en su mesa rodante, el favorito de la pantalla.

El telégrafo y el teléfono no han cesado de traer mensajes de todas partes, sobre todo de la colonia peliculera de Hollywood, en los que se pregunta por la salud del actor enfermo y se le desea pronto restablecimiento.

NOTAS LOCALES

Madre que Ve Arder a su Hija sin Poder Auxiliarla

En la imposibilidad de levantarse de su sillón rodante de inválida, una madre baldada, que vive en Venecia, vio ayer, presa de horror y agonía, que ardía la camisa de noche que tenía puesta su hija de nueve años, y que ésta sufría quemaduras, que van quizá a ocasionarle la muerte.

La chica, de nombre Alice Price, fue conducida primero a la Casa de Socorro de la calle de Georgia, y luego, al Hospital General, donde los médicos dudan de poder curarla.

El deseo de ayudar al trabajo de la casa, que la madre no puede desempeñar por su condición de inválida, fue lo que originó el terrible accidente de que fue víctima la pequeña Alice. Como es la mayor de las tres chicas de la casa, ella cuidaba de sus hermanitas hasta donde le era posible hacerlo.

Ayer mañana, al levantarse, advirtió que éstas, que tienen 3 y 5 años de edad, respectivamente, se habían acercado mucho al calefactor de gas. La madre de la tres estaba sentada allí cerca y no se había hecho cargo del peligro de las niñas.

Alice corrió hacia las chiquillas para llevarlas a lugar más seguro, y la llama del gas prendió fuego a su camisa de noche. Desesperada tiraba de la camisa para ver de quitársela; pero no pudo lograrlo del todo sino hasta que ya había recibido quemaduras de tercer grado.

Del Mismo Barro poderoso drama de una muchacha que amó sin reserva. Con Mona Maris y un selecto reparto de actores del habla española. Actual atracción en el Teatro California.—[Advertisement.

AUSTRIAN WHO WON NOBEL AWARD DIES

VIENNA, Dec. 13. (AP)—Dr. Fritz Pregl, 61 years of age, winner of the 1923 Nobel prize in chemistry, died here today. He won the award for the development of an antiseptic iodine solution which bears his name.

Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Living plants are appreciated by everyone. They may be for indoor culture, to brighten the rooms, or for garden and patio decoration. Some have attractive foliage, others have colorful blossoms. At Flowerland are many varieties of attractive plants, artistic potteries for every patio, or garden need, as well as jardinieres and vases for flowering plants.

(Picture No. 1)
Rubber Trees
are now enjoying increased popularity as house plants. This one is about 2 feet high, priced at
$2.00
Italian Jardiniere, $7.50

(Picture No. 3)
The Cibotium
is a large, graceful fern for large rooms, or hallways.
The Fern, $7.50
The Glazed Jardiniere, $2.00

(Picture No. 2)
Wall Spaces
will be brightened by a hanging pot, with a plant such as the Philodendron. Complete
$2.25

(Picture No. 4)
This Little Plant is Called Maranta
and is a very attractive table piece, in the glazed French bowl.
Price complete
$2.00

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
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AGRICULTURE LEADS THE WAY

The high tide of prosperity one hears about as coming back to the country at large, did not have to "come back" to the agricultural people of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest.

Agricultural prosperity has not been retarded in this part of the country. On the contrary 1930 crops have brought our producers greater cash returns than ever before in the history of this favored area.

Much of the farming growth and development of the Pacific Southwest is directly due to the broadly constructive influence of The Times and to its excellent agricultural feature section,

Farm and Garden Magazine

For many years this magazine has supplied a unique and widely appreciated service to Sunday Times readers. In all the Pacific Southwest no other publication collects and disseminates so much sectional news of happenings, interesting personalities and personal experience which have a living part in our widely varied agricultural program.

Whatever is going on in a ranching, orcharding or gardening way in the great Pacific Southwest is entertainingly related and pictorially presented in its pages week by week during the year.

Los Angeles Times

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOU[THERN] CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow[;] frost in the interior. Maximum and minim[um tem]peratures for yesterday: 70—49.

SUNDAY
Vol. L.

[T]EACHERS WILL HEAR NOTABLES

[Dis]tinguished Educators on Institute Program

[Ses]sions Will Be Held in Twenty Districts

[As]sociation to Hold Annual Convention in City

[Dis]tinguished educators, authors, [pub]licists and scientists, forming an [im]pressive group of leaders in the [intel]lectual life of the nation, have [gath]ered in the Southland to form [the] faculty of the annual Teachers' [Inst]itute week which begins tomorrow. Twenty-five thousand teachers [will] attend the sessions of the twen[ty] institute districts in Southern [Cal]ifornia during the week.

On the first three days of the [wee]k the sessions will be conducted [as s]eparate institutes. On Wednes[day] evening the California Teach[ers] Association, southern section, [wil]l open its thirty-seventh annual [con]vention and on the next two [day]s the educational lectures will [be g]iven as part of the association's [con]vention program. It is expected [that] 25,000 teachers will be gathered [in] this city in the course of the [con]vention.

LIST OF DISTRICTS

The twenty district institutes which will be conducting sessions on the first three days of the week and co-operating with the association on the following two days are those of the cities of Los Angeles, Alhambra, Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica and Ventura, and the counties of Los Angeles, Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

The Los Angeles city schools' institute will follow the plan of previous years of presenting lectures in [?] In accordance with a plan adopted in 1928, the meetings will be arranged on the unit plan. The unit plan means, in substance, that the Los Angeles institute will be made up this year of six separate units or local institutes located in such manner as best to serve the convenience of the teachers.

LOCATION OF UNITS

These units are as follows:

(1) Pasadena unit, which will meet at California Institute of Technology, with sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only.

(2) Hollywood Unit, at Hollywood High School.

(3) Wilshire Unit, at Ambassador Theater in the Ambassador Hotel.

(4) Health Unit, at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

(5) Evening School Unit, at Metropolitan High School Auditorium, with sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings only.

(6) Metropolitan, or Downtown, unit, which will conduct sessions at Philharmonic, Trinity and Bovard auditoriums and various other auditoriums.

GENERAL SESSIONS

General sessions of the institute will all be conducted by the Downtown Unit. There will be two at 9 a.m. tomorrow, one at Philharmonic Auditorium having as its speaker Dr. Hughes Mearns of New York University, whose topic will be "Creative Power," and the other at Trinity Auditorium being addressed by Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, director of Religious Work at West Side Y.M.C.A., New York City. He will speak on "The New Aristocracy." Under the auspices of this unit tomorrow evening there will be a concert of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at Philharmonic Auditorium, which is sponsored by the City Teachers' Club.

The general sessions Tuesday morning will listen to Dr. Frank [?], journalist and publicist, speak on "The Great American Adventure," and Lorado Taft, distinguished sculptor, talk on "Beauty in American Life." The former will speak at Philharmonic and the latter at Trinity Auditorium.

DR. LYMAN TO TALK

Dr. R. L. Lyman of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Place and Function of Literature in the Curriculum," at the general session at the Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday morning. At Trinity Auditorium at the same time [?]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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THE REEDCR[AFT]

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow. Local ... in the interior. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 70—49.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 146 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1930.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

ARTIST COMPLETING MURALS

Canvases for Library Due Next Year

[A. P. photo]

Dean Cornwall at Work

DEAN CORNWALL, artist who was selected as the winner of an open competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Public Library board to execute the paintings for the walls of the rotunda of the library, works long hours in his London studio in an effort to have the painting completed by the end of next year.

According to the latest word received at the library, it is expected that by the latter part of 1931 Cornwall will come here with them to supervise their installation personally. His first contract allowed a three-year period in which to carry out the commission, but recently he was granted an extension which expires at about that time.

There will be four canvases forty by nineteen feet, said to be among the largest in the United States. These will be placed on the main wall spaces and will depict epochs in the history of the development of California, including the discovery, the building of the missions, the coming of the first white women, the first overland train and the first clipper ship and finally the founding of Los Angeles.

In addition there will be eight smaller canvases, twelve by nineteen feet, which will be placed on panels in the rotunda. Most of the work on the enormous canvases is being done by Cornwall, although he has called in student artists to assist with some phases of the painting.

JOBS OF WOMEN ASSURED

Married Ones Whose Husbands Also Work Won't Lose County Places for Two Years, Anyway

Married women employed by Los Angeles county, whose husbands have employment, need have no fear of losing their jobs because of the present economic depression, at least for two years, the time it would take to amend the County Charter relative to civil service regulations.

Such is the opinion of Sam J. Chappel, secretary of the County Civil Service Commission, in a letter to Ross Grant, executive secretary of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association.

Some counties where civil service is not in effect have already discharged women whose husbands also were employed.

Amendments to the charter are obtained as follows:

A petition must be signed by 10 per cent of the qualified electors based on the number of votes cast at the last election for Governor. This is filed with the County Clerk whereupon the Board of Supervisors must submit the proposed amendment to the voters at a general or special election.

A majority vote is all that is necessary to carry the amendment, but it then must be submitted for ratification by the Legislature at its next session.

A general election has just been held and the next meeting of the Legislature is in January. After the 1931 session, however, that body will not meet again for two years.

The subject of married women on the county pay roll has come before the public eye periodically for many years and is especially conspicuous at present because of the unemployment situation.

CHARTER QUOTED

Chappel says:

"The subject divides itself naturally into two phases as follows:

"The possibility of discharging married women who are already employed in service, and

"The possibility of eliminating employment of additional married women in the future.

"The first of these two propositions involves Section 34 of the county charter which provides as follows:

"'For discharge or reduction in rank or compensation after appointment or promotion is complete, only after the person to be discharged or reduced has been presented with the reasons for such discharge or reduction specifically stated, and has been allowed a reasonable time to reply thereto in writing. The reasons and the reply must be filed as a record with the commission.'

"Certainly, a woman could not be discharged under the above provision simply because she is married. If this provision were amended by the voters to permit the discharge of married women already employed, we believe such amendment could not legally stand in court.

OTHER PROVISIONS

"The second proposition, namely, the possibility of preventing additional married women from entering the county service involves other provisions of the charter. Sectional 34 reads:

"'. . . the rules shall provide . . . (2) For open, competitive examinations to test the relative fitness of applicants for such positions . . . (4) For the creation of eligible lists upon which shall be entered the names of the successful candidates in the order of their standing in examination . . . (6) for the appointment of one of the three persons standing highest on the appropriate list.'

"From the above provision it is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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ABOLITION DUE FOR GRAND JURY

All-Year System Slated to Be Scrapped in 1931

Superior Judges Confer on Substitute Proposal

Courts May Handle All of Preliminary Cases

The continuous grand jury system, which has functioned in Los Angeles county since the administration of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, will be discontinued in 1931, according to plans of judges who are organizing the Superior Court under the new presiding jurist, Superior Judge Fleming, who takes office January 5.

According to California laws, grand juries are not necessary in the prosecution of crimes, preliminary hearings before magistrates after filing of "information and belief" by the District Attorney being legally adequate to bind over defendants for trial in Superior Court.

OPINIONS VOICED

Los Angeles county is said to be the only county in the State where the grand jury has been in continuous session during any one year. In many counties, the grand jury is never empaneled except for the investigation of a crime involving a large number of persons, such as a riot, or for the investigation of irregularities in public affairs.

It is the opinion of Superior Court judges, expressed at a meeting yesterday, that defendants can obtain just as fair and impartial a preliminary hearing before a committing magistrate as they can at a secret grand jury investigation. And in many instances, it was stated, grand juries have indicted persons without sufficient evidence for conviction, merely on the word of the prosecutor appearing in the grand jury room, who promised the evidence would be produced later. When it was not produced, the defendants were acquitted, some after long and costly trials, the judges said.

POLITICS CHARGED

One judge who declined to be quoted, however, charged that the grand jury in recent years has become a "political football," and declared that its sessions were occupied with discussions concerning the political future of officials rather than with the guilt or innocence of persons under investigation. It was said in this connection also that political campaigns have been waged on the strength of a candidate's activities as a member of the grand jury.

"I know of no essential reason why a grand jury is necessary in Los Angeles county," said Superior Judge Schauer, sitting as presiding judge pro-tem. in the absence of Superior Judge Doran. "The State Constitution originally provided that all prosecutions should be made after a grand jury indictment. Later this was amended to permit preliminary hearings before justices of the peace, and still later, before municipal judges.

EXAMPLE GIVEN

"It has been contended that defendants receive fairer treatment before magistrates than they do before a grand jury, where it is customary to present only one side of the case. For instance, the Julian cases had to be dismissed for lack of evidence, after a grand jury indictment. It is doubtful whether a magistrate would have held the defendants to answer. Several other important cases have recently resulted in acquittals, or worse, in reversals of the trial judge in whose court the defendant was convicted.

"It has been contented that grand jury indictments are necessary in extradition proceedings. This may be so in the case of fugitives in foreign countries, but many other communities than Los Angeles are successful in bringing back for trial defendants accused without an indictment. I have no doubt this procedure would be successful here.

"The grand jury is the creature of the Superior Court, and if the court decides a grand jury is unnecessary, it need not empanel one."

Dist.-Atty. Fitts declined to discuss the proposed action of the judges except to state that under

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HE WILL DIRECT ORATORY CONTEST

Prof. G. P. Tanquary

PROSECUTOR AIDE QUITS; WOMEN ACT

Club Leaders Ask Mayor to Keep Mrs. Johnson or Name Feminine Successor

Resignation of Mrs. Amelia F. Johnson, head of the domestic relations department of his office, was accepted by City Prosecutor Johnson yesterday.

AMELIA F. JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson said her resignation followed two written demands for it made by Johnson and that she was "being fired so Hinds can have my job." Johnson stated that Mrs. Johnson's resignation was voluntary and that he has not yet considered anyone for appointment as her successor.

Following announcement of the resignation a delegation of club women, headed by Rosalind Bates of the Women's Lawyers' Association, protested to Mayor Porter regarding the removal of Mrs. Johnson, who has been head of her department for more than seven years, and asked that another woman be appointed to her position in case she could not be reinstated. The Mayor called Johnson to his office and both, according to Mrs. Bates, promised that another woman would be appointed.

M. K. Hinds, appointed a deputy prosecutor about three weeks ago, admitted that he "had heard" that he is to be named in Mrs. Johnson's place, and that he is to take the position tomorrow, although the City Prosecutor said that he wants to appoint a woman if he can find one qualified and that Charles Young, chief deputy, will take the department over tomorrow until a permanent appointment is made.

AFRICAN PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY

"New Idealism" will be the subject of a free lecture at the Central Library tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. R. F. Alfred Hoernle will be the speaker. Dr. Hoernle is visiting professor in the philosophy department at the University of Southern California this year. He is head of the department of philosophy of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

MOTHER SEES DAUGHTER BURN

Helpless in her wheel chair in their Venice home, a crippled mother watched in horror and agony yesterday while her 9-year-old daughter, nightgown ablaze, suffered burns that may prove fatal.

The child, Alice Price, 711 Sixth avenue, was taken first to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital and then to General Hospital, where physicians doubt she can recover.

Desire to be of help in the household deprived of the mother's care by the latter's crippled condition was responsible for the burning of little Alice. Being the oldest of three children she assumed responsibility for the others, so far as it was possible for her to do so.

Soon after arising yesterday morning she observed that her two sisters, 3 and 5 years of age, respectively, had ventured in their play dangerously near the gas heater. The mother of the small brood sat near by in her chair, not aware of the peril of the little girls.

Alice rushed impetuously toward the children, thinking to remove them to a safer place, and her own nightgown became ignited.

She tore frantically at the garment, but could not rid herself of it entirely until she had suffered third-degree burns.

MILLIONS WILL COMPETE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Los Angeles to Get Pacific Zone Finals of National and International Event

BY CHARLES S. SPRAGUE

From Olympia to Olympus.

From stadium to forum.

From the arena of athletic contest to the platform of intellectual and forensic rivalry.

This is the transition now going on among the schools of the country since the recent announcement from headquarters at Washington, of the inauguration of the Eighth National and Sixth International Oratorical Contest for secondary schools, with the Constitution of the United States as its compelling theme; enlisting the friendly though spirited rivalry of the budding patriots, statesmen and orators of practically all the high schools of this country, and, in its international phase, of the schools of many foreign countries.

MORE WILL COMPETE

The original object of the National Oratorical Contest was to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States with the view of raising the standard of citizenship and patriotic devotion among the rising generation. As the contest was taken up by the schools throughout the country with instant avidity, it was conceived that a great purpose might be achieved in making the contest international and thus promote a better understanding among nations by means of a frank and friendly exchange of national viewpoint; so, two years after the founding of the national contest, a half-dozen foreign nations sent representatives to compete in the International contest at Washington. Every year since the number has increased and in the contest of 1931 more than a score have already signified their intention of participating, with the full number probably reaching thirty.

BORN IN SOUTHLAND

In 1923, The Times sponsored the first oratorical contest among the schools of Southern California, with Randolph Leigh of The Times staff as director. The one subject of the contest was the Constitution of the United States, or some subject dealing therewith. Wide latitude was given in the selection of the subject so long as it treated of some phase of the Constitution or its making and makers. The results of the contest were so substantial as to attract the attention of the leading newspapers of the country, and at a meeting of the Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York, many papers of the various sections of the United States joined with The Times in making the contest national, and it now covers the country like a map. Out of this came the first national contest in 1924.

At the request of the American Bar Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution and other like national organizations, as well as many nationally known educators, the newspapers decided to continue the contest, which by 1925 was participated in by almost 1,500,000 high-school pupils.

ANNUAL CONTEST

Since then the contest has been held annually and the number of school children writing speeches on the Constitution has increased to more than 2,000,000. In President Coolidge's address of welcome on the occasion of the 1925 contest, he said: "It is certainly a splendid demonstration of the efficiency of our educational system, of the interest that has been inspired in the study of our country's institutions, and of the zealous effort that has been put forth by those who have organized and directed the contests."

The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution is sustained financially by upward of eighty of the foremost newspapers of the country, one or more newspapers sponsoring the contest in the territory in which they are published and which they serve. The governing committee is composed of persons well known throughout the newspaper-reading world. Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington (D. C.) Star, is chairman; Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, is a member of the committee; so is Harry Chandler of the Los Angeles Times; Walter A. Strong, Chicago Daily News; George B. Longan, Kansas City Star, and Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution.

MORE THAN ORATORY

While this contest is called an oratorical contest, it does not exactly portray its character, for these contests are not held so much for promoting the arts of oratory, as for interesting young people in the study of the science of government, especially as exemplified in the institutions of this country. The mere development of youthful orators in the country's schools, as desirable as that might be, would not have induced the great newspapers of the country to give so largely of their means and influence in its support; the mere display of oratorical talent, brilliant as it might be, would not have elicited the interest and public approval of, for instance, the American Bar Association, the Supreme Court of the United States, and even the President of the United States.

ATTENTION RIVETED

It was the subject of the contest—the theme, the American Constitution—which riveted their attention and invited their interest and support. To these newspapers and to these leaders of national political life, this contest means that hundreds of thousands of American youth will be led to study the Constitution and fundamental law of their country more intensively than possible in the limited time necessarily devoted to the subject in the school curriculum; delving into the background of the Constitution; studying the lives of the men who framed it and their various viewpoints as expressed in the constitutional convention; analyzing, comparing and contrasting the American form of government with others. It was with the full belief that with the more perfect understanding that would come from such study and preparation, there would be manifest in the rising generation increased interest and respect for the basic principles of government as represented by the great American republic, the United States of America.

NO SACRIFICE MADE

Under the plan for international expansion, there was no sacrifice of the American characteristics. On the contrary, the same subjects, all having to do with the Constitution of the United States, were adhered to for the contest in this country. In the international phase of the contest, the contestants in each participating nation are invited to discuss their own governmental institutions and problems, expressing their own national viewpoints and ideals.

At the final international contest held in Washington every year, each speaker uses his native tongue and the judges are, of course, competent multilinguists. The high honors the first year in the international contest, went to the United States—a Hollywood boy; the second year, to Mexico; the third year to France; the fourth to Canada, and the fifth year, to the United States again.

PLAN SIMILAR

The working plan of the contest for the year 1931 will remain much the same as last year. Randolph Leigh, who, as a member of the Los Angeles Times staff, conducted the first local contest and then developed it in its national and international scope, remains director-general. The country is again divided into seven zones; each zone into districts and so on down to the unit or individual school, the basis of the entire structure. The administrative unit is the territory of each newspaper sponsoring the contest. The territory in some sections, as the Pacific Southwest, covers parts of several States, and in other territory, only a part of a single State-dependent upon school population.

The Los Angeles Times, a hereto-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

JOHN McGROARTY'S little chit-chat with the King of Spain was a thoroughly charming incident.

I can imagine them sitting there, smoking His Majesty's cigarettes, while John told him the story of the California missions—as not even Father Junipero Serra could have told the story.

A GRACEFUL GESTURE

If President Hoover comes out here to ask me, I am going to tell him that John should be Ambassador to Spain.

Now—and for all time to come—the American Ambassador to Spain should be a Californian. And Mr. McGroarty is our prize Californian.

THE OLD MANSION

When Miss Fannie Wills moved away from the old mansion at the top of the hill the last valiant defender of the historic Fort Moore threw up the sponge. She had a lot to do with preserving and marking this historic spot.

NOT HEROIC

Fort Moore was historic but not heroic.

Capt. Gillespie, its eminent commander, surrendered and scooted out of town with his army—scared blue by some town rowdies.

In fact, the American occupation of Los Angeles will tax the politeness of the authors of our coming city pageant. Gen. Kearny had the tar licked out of his army by a smaller number of Mexican cowboys at San Pasqual. Fremont staged a farce comedy by negotiating the "surrender" of the town when it was already garrisoned by American troops.

ENOUGH OF OUR OWN

We can lustily second Col. Arthur Woods's warning to the unemployed not to migrate.

This is one of the bitterest problems of Los Angeles. Half of these people who come begging for work of any kind do not belong here. They are pouring in from the East, complicating our already too-heavy burden. We have plenty to do looking after our own.

THE CHEMISTS

From crude oil the chemists have extracted something that tastes like rotten eggs to spoil the taste of industrial alcohol.

And that is not the end of the story. The most important discoveries of the next ten years will be in the by-products of oil. Fu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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DRIVE ON TO END "SLUSH" DUMPING

Venice Oil Drillers Accused of Polluting Lagoon

State and Local Authorities Seeking Offenders

Police Announce Constant Patrol of Section

By a "Times" Staff Representative

VENICE, Dec. 13.—A vigorous campaign against the practice of certain oil drillers in the Venice field, who assertedly employ trucks to clean excess mud from sump holes under cover of night and dump it in the near-by lagoon, thus saving the cost of longer hauls for legitimate disposal of the "slush" brought up by drilling, has been launched here, Venice police declared today.

Inspectors from the State Fish and Game Commission, Los Angeles City Engineer's office and the Los Angeles Health Department are co-operating with the police.

FIELD UNDER PATROL

A constant patrol of the field has been started, with the hope of apprehending the offenders, it was declared at police headquarters. The State is interested because the lagoon comes under tidewater restrictions against pollution, and the practice of dumping the slimy mud into the lagoon is said to endanger clam fishing operations at Del Rey. A clam barge now is operating off the mouth of the lagoon under license from the State Fish and Game Commission.

The health department declares the dumping practice creates pools of stagnant water, backed up behind the dumped truckloads of mud. This is said to breed mosquitoes.

UNSUITABLE MATERIAL

For a time the city engineer's department considered permitting dumping in the lagoon, but this was discontinued when it was found the "slush" was unsuitable filling material. When it dries, officials declare, it cracks to depths of fifteen and twenty feet.

Assistant Chief Atwell, in charge of the Venice fire division, declares the dumping has little bearing on the fire hazard at the field because it is mud, not oil, which is thrown into the lagoon. He states his department will enforce rigidly the restrictions against dumping any inflammable material.

ALL-YEAR JURY SYSTEM "OUT"

(Continued from First Page)

California law the grand jury must be called into session once a year and its services cannot be disposed of unless the law is changed. He added, however, that it is possible for the presiding judge in charge of the grand jury to limit the time of its activity.

Concerning any effect that the reported move might have on his office, however, the District Attorney would say nothing.

"I'll discuss that if and when the plan is put into effect," he said.

CHILD STARS TO AID VETERANS

Youthful Players Will Sell Flowers

Ready for Drive

Left to right: Joy Garland, Walter Duggan and Virginia Wiseman, who will help in forget-me-not sale.

When the forget-me-not sale for the benefit of the Disabled War Veterans' Association is in progress from Thursday to next Sunday, there will be a division of small folk, stars of the stage and screen, who will work just as hard as their elders toward making the sale a success.

Under the supervision of Mother Ida Baker, past president of the American War Mothers of Los Angeles, about forty of these children have been organized into a division sponsored by Miss Gay Seabrook, stage actress, and during the sale they will be stationed at various points throughout the city to make their appeal to the public not to forget the men who were wounded or disabled during the World War.

This division will be assisted by Boy Scouts, who will do patrol duty and keep the girls supplied with flowers to sell.

The forget-me-not sale will be conducted largely by a group of women and girls who are members of a committee named by the Mayor.

Proceeds from the sale of the flowers will be used to aid the employment, relief, welfare, rehabilitation and hospitalization of disabled and wounded veterans of this community.

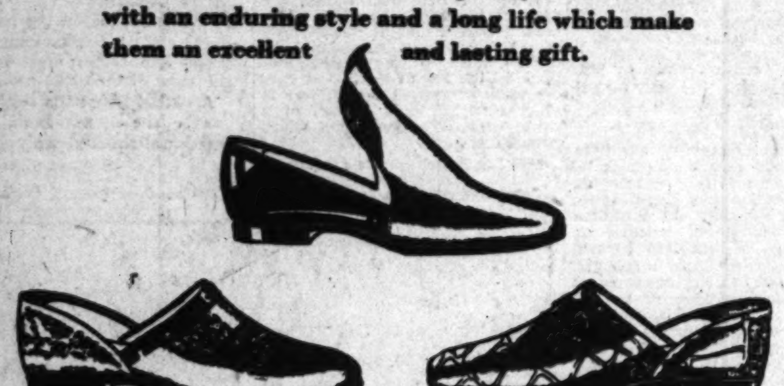
BILKING OF LAWYERS CHARGED TO SUSPECT

Accused of having bilked several attorneys by retaining them to represent him in handling a $70,000 estate, Rex Price, a chauffeur, of 1738 North Whitley avenue, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Hogue on a charge of suspicion of grand theft by bunko. After engaging the attorneys, Price is said to have obtained advances ranging from $50 to $300 by pleading that he was in dire financial need.

THE GIFT REMEMBERED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

HANAN SLIPPERS

In slippers—where men are concerned—it's comfort first. Hanan slippers are not only comfortable—they present an appearance that immediately classifies them as quality merchandise with an enduring style and a long life which make them an excellent and lasting gift.



HOSIERY

Featuring exclusive showings of domestic and imported hosiery, in wool, silk and wool, in lisle, and in pure silk, Hanan hosiery for men is offered in an assortment to meet the most widely varying tastes.

GIFT ORDERS

If you have an idea that he might prefer to make his own selections, give him a Hanan Gift Order. They may be purchased in any amount, and can be used at any Hanan Store in the United States or in Europe.

HANAN & SON

737 So. Broadway

STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

MORE ORATORS WILL COMPETE

Interest Grows in National Forensic Contest

Los Angeles to Get Finals of Pacific Zone

Idea Born in Southland Has Become World-wide

(Continued from First Page)

fore, sponsors the Pacific Southwest group, comprising Southern California, Nevada and Arizona. This year, Prof. G. P. Tanquary of the school of speech, University of Southern California, will be contest director of The Times, substituting for Prof. Alan Nichols who has been director for the past few years. Prof. Nichols, who also is of the school of speech, University of Southern California, is enjoying sabbatical leave from his duties. He went abroad early last summer and is now at the University of Berlin. Prof. Tanquary has wide acquaintence among the educators of the Southwest. Before joining the faculty of the University of Southern California, he was connected with the public schools of Los Angeles.

PRIZES OFFERED

The prizes offered by The Times for the winners in the contest in its various stages, are most alluring.

Last year, for the first time, prizes were given to the two highest contestants in the local high-school event—$10 to the first and $5 to the second. These prizes will be duplicated this year, upon the same conditions, namely, that twenty or more pupils write speeches upon the Constitution and that at least six deliver their speeches before an audience.

In the district contests, the prizes will be $15 to the first and $10 to the second.

CASH AND FREE TRIPS

In The Times Grand Finals, the first prize will be $500. In case the winner of this contest proves to be the winner of the Pacific Coast contest, The Times will give an additional award of a free trip to Washington, D. C., to the national finals, all expenses paid. If the winner is a young lady, a chaperone will be furnished, expenses paid. The second prize in The Times Grand Finals will be $250; third, $100; fourth, $50, and to all other contestants, $25 each.

The winner of the Times Grand Finals will contest with the winners of other districts in the Pacific Coast zone, one of the seven zones into which the country is divided. The winners of these seven zones will be the contestants to meet in Washington, D. C., for the National Grand Finals. These seven winners will receive as a prize (irrespective of who wins in the national contest) a free trip to Europe, covering the summer months, all expenses paid. In case the winner is a young lady she will be furnished a chaperon, whose expenses, likewise, will be paid.

OTHER AWARDS

In the local school contests, often there are other prizes awarded in addition to The Times cash prizes. These prizes are given by local organizations, such as service clubs, American Legion, women's clubs, etc. In most communities, the local newspapers, co-operating with The Times, are spirited supporters of the contest and not only give liberally of their space in promoting the contest, but in many instances offering prizes. Just as The Times sponsors the contest in a general way for the entire district, so do these local newspapers sponsor their local contests; for in this district of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, as in all other sections of the United States, this contest is in reality a movement sustained by a combined press.

UNSELFISH GESTURE

It is solely an unselfish gesture on the part of the press for patriotic education, to increase interest in and respect for the basic principles of government as represented by the great North American republic and thus combat destructive influences that are being insiduously injected into the body politic.

An announcement of much interest to the Pacific Southwest zone comes out of Washington, to the effect that this year the Pacific zone contest will be held in Los Angeles. Last year the contest for the Pacific Coast zone was held at Seattle. This arrangement will bring to Los Angeles the winners of all the major contests held west of the Rocky Mountains and will be a notable affair in that it will designate the orator who will win the high honor of representing the Far West in the national meet in Washington and the coveted prize of a trip to Europe.

WOMEN'S JOBS HELD ASSURED

(Continued from First Page)

seen that county employees are to be selected as the result of civil service examinations to test the relative fitness of applicants for positions, and not because of their race, religious opinions or marital status. Indeed, the whole theory and object of the civil service system is that employees shall be selected solely upon merit. As the charter reads at present the Civil Service Commission could not legally bar married women from their examinations, since a married woman may be just as efficient and as satisfactory an employee as a single person.

"A further legal obstacle is contained in Section 45 of the charter which reads:

"'In the employment of persons in the service of the county where sex does not actually disqualify and where the quality and the quantity of service is equal, there shall be no discrimination in selection or compensation, on account of sex.'

"It is apparent that barring married women would be discriminating against them because of their sex since married men would not be barred. This is clearly a violation of Section 45.

"It is quite evident then, that these provisions of the charter would have to be amended if married women are to be barred from the county service. Even if this were accomplished there would still be some question as to the constitutionality of such amendments, though there is some reason to believe they would be upheld."

CHANCE FOR HEALTH ASKED BY BOYS

Under-par Youngsters Write Christmas Seal Pleas

Open-Air Camp Routs Disease

One hundred under-par youngsters at the San Gabriel Preventorium, who are being carefully nursed back to health, are urging their friends to buy Christmas Seals, so that the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, which maintains this camp with funds raised through the seal sale, can continue its work.

The Preventorium, an open-air health camp for under-par boys, has been conducted by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association during 1930 with continued success. This institution, representing an investment in excess of $50,000, was established as a permanent factor in preventive work in 1924 and was an outgrowth of the association's experience with summer camps inaugurated in 1916.

The camp consists of approximately fifteen acres, located at an altitude of 1100 feet above sea level, and is accessible by a good mountain road.

HATE OF WOMEN CHARGED

Her husband hated all women, Mrs. Ida E. Claiborne yesterday testified in winning a divorce from Cabell C. Claiborne. She said that after they had separated September 25, last, her husband returned to her apartment and struck her. "Then he snatched photographs of my girl friends from my dresser and tore them into little bits," Mrs. Claiborne testified.

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas . . .

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X1

For Him

JOHN'S Pipe Shop handles the most complete line of pipes, namely Wilshire, Rosemore, John's Extra, G. B. D. Dunhill, Sasieni, Ben Wade, Comoys, Kaywoodies, Milano, and many others, from the cheapest to the most expensive, at the right prices. We aim to please.
John's Pipe Shop
324-324½ So. Spring Street. Look for the big Electric Sign.

GIFT of permanence, $100 in Public Service Trust Shares. A nation-wide investment. Liberal cash returns. G. Brashears & Co. TRinity 5091.

Everything for His Office
Los Angeles Desk Co., 848 S. Hill.

TIES, 50c AND $1.00. Exclusively THE SMART TIE SHOP 618 SO. BROADWAY.

BUY UMBRELLAS, CANES—FOR gifts. Also recovering, repairing. [illegible]

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS FOR XMAS Corona $17.50. Royal $25. Underwood, $27. 208 W. 2ND ST. VA.9838.

FRIENDLY five shoes, $5. PEPPER'S MEN'S SHOP, 118 S. Vermont ave.

OUTBOARD BOATS AND MOTORS L.A. Outboard, 7301 S. Main. TH.4439

SLIDE trombone, like new, cost $133 for $15. 212 W. 41st st. AX. 6114.

GIVE HIM A BOOK-A-WEEK CLUB MEMBERSHIP, 629 S. HILL. TU.4318

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X2

For Her

Du Vernet Beauty Shops
Offer for Xmas, their famous Croquignole Permanent Waves for $4. The best money can buy. Work absolutely guaranteed. Requires no finger waving. No extra charges. Also includes 8 months' free care with 50c shampoo. OPEN EVENINGS.
3108 S. Vermont ave. RE. 9416. [illegible]
HELEN G. MAGEE, MANAGER.
6218 PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK. JE. 9391. J. CAR. CLOTILDE ANDRADE, MGR. BOTH SHOPS OPEN EVENINGS.

ALL ELECTRIC CLOCK FREE
Start Her a Savings Account FOR CHRISTMAS.
Send for particulars.
..........Cut Off and Mail..........
AMERICAN LOAN SOCIETY
A building-loan association
Sixth and Grand,
Los Angeles, Calif.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

TURTLE OIL CREAM
Smooths, tightens dry, wrinkled flabby skin. Genuine imported, $20; special $3. 1546 W. 7th. WA. 4784.

INSTANTANEOUS PEEL FACIAL CREATES NEW BEAUTY, $5
Just 1½ hours required.
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
315 South Broadway MA. 3793

YOU owe this gift to yourself—Eat your way to health. THE McFERRIN WAY. Send for free booklet. 1004 South Hill st. WE. 3854.

THE new fad for Xmas gift. Sterling vanity ring with secret compartment holding rouge and mirror, only $2.49. Give size and remit to P.O. box 1040, HOLLYWOOD.

GOWNS—Very elegant, original models from the finest designers at bargain prices. Phone OR. 7420 for evening appointment.

SPEND your money wisely. Buy a course with Pacific Commercial College and keep working next year. 909 SOUTH HILL. VA 9136.

SEAL coat 50 in. long, large size, cost $450. Will sell for less than ½. Beige fox fur $25. 1195 West Boulevard.

SECRETARIAL course complete. No time limit. $75. MACKAY'S WILSHIRE COLLEGE. 2711 W. 6th St.

A gift supreme. Ages 8 to 80. A year's membership in the Y.M.C.A. Call at 715 S. Hope st. TRinity 4751.

A REAL GIFT. ENGLISH HOME. Santa Monica's highest point. 5 rooms, very reasonable. MO. 14344

LUXURIOUS white Siberian fur evening coat. Worn twice. WA. 9577. No dealers.

Furs. Alaska Fur Factory
1036 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 7614.

SEWING MACHINES. All makes and models. $8 up. WE. 0907. 1230 W. Washington. Open evenings.

WALTER H. MURRAY, DIAMONDS. JEWELRY—THE LASTING GIFT. 532 Metropolitan Bldg. MU. 2426.

A HOME—If your lot is clear, we will finance and build. A. P. Agnew, 421 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

FOR XMAS—Ladies' fur coats and handkerchiefs less than wholesale price. 530 S. Los Angeles st.

BEAUTIFUL ROYAL PEKINGESE doggies. Imported stock. OR. 6615.

5-ROOM homey bungalow, close in, near school. Priced low. CA. 6004.

DRESS, art shop buys, sells ladies' smart clothing. 1620 W. 6th. DR.1935

OVERSTUFFED. Factory liquidates to raise money. 4817 S. VERMONT.

MINK coat, sell or trade for going paying business or what? EX. 9669.

DIAMONDS, perfect, at half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bldg., 3rd-Spring

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X3

For Little Folks

LIONEL electric train complete, excellent condition. OX. 8567.

PONIES, sell or rent for children parties. Priced low. 139 Parkside.

TOYS, high grade, ½ price, electric range, football, etc. DR. 6521.

CHILD'S ELECTRIC TRAIN. GR. 7853. EM. 3583.

$45, Fine electric train outfit, O-gauge, $20. 219 E. 85TH ST.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X3

For Little Folks

FOR BOYS—
A real electrical miniature train outfit for Xmas. Something entirely different. No other boy has its equal. Think of the thrill you will get out of controlling several trains at once, stopping, starting or holding a train on any track while the others roll on. Mountains, tunnels, lights and buildings, all mounted on a sectional table. Ask Dad to call Oxford 6521. Mr. Nelson, 236 S. La Pere, Beverly Hills.

GIVE PORTRAITS
Beautiful poses now as children will always be remembered and make lovely gifts. AUSTIN STUDIOS, 911 Loew's State Bldg.

PENCIL BOX
With any name in gold on 3 high quality pencils, 60c box, 2 for $1. Postpaid on receipt of price. Calif. Pencil Co., 4403 Fountain. OL.2205.

BICYCLE
Big stock children's vehicles. Toys. L. A. CYCLERY, 342 E. 1ST ST.

TOYS—Wheel toys for the good little girlies and the nice little boys! Let the children help you select now at GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway

PETS, fancy does, bucks, young, hutches $1 up; pigeons, 50c pair up; cavies, puppies, 1200 E. Slauson. AD. 0285.

BICYCLES, TOYS and junior wheel goods, velocipedes, autos, skates, etc. LYMAN WHITE, 2500 W. PICO ST.

OUTDOOR playhouse, $25; doll carriage, $5; cupboard, $2; girl's bicycle, $25; men's golf clubs. HO.7517

Bicycles rebuilt, $10 up; tricycles, $2 up. Speed bikes, $6.50 up. 1506 E. Florence

CHILDREN'S playhouses at very low prices. 419 E. Slauson. AX. 4084.

BICYCLES. All makes and sizes. See our prices first. 3771 S. Western.

ROBERTSON'S FOR DOGS
7030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1362.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

ANTIQUES. Chippendale mahogany card table, cherry and maple chest drawers, large assortment of English and American living room chairs. Oliver's Period Furniture, 225 So. Western.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
Bridge lamps and shade $1.45
Plate glass spot mirrors 85c
Russell-Pierce Furniture Co.
1800 S. Brand, Glendale. Open eves.

RENT all-electric radios for Xmas, $1 month up. Rent applies on later purchases. 216 W. 1st st. Open nights till 10 p.m. Open all day Sunday till 10 p.m.

Vases Fountains Statues
A REAL PERMANENT GIFT
HENRY DECORATIVE STONE CO.
831 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2911.

Breath of Spruce Pine
Burning Fragrance of the Woods
STICKS, CONES, OR ESSENCE.
AT ALL GOOD GIFT SHOPS.

BELMORE apartment grand, like new. Regular $675. NOW ONLY $295. Terms like rent.

WURLITZER'S, 816 S. Broadway. FAber 4011. Open evenings.

OUR ADVICE FOR REAL GIFTS. Club chairs and Ottomans, $29. Coffee tables, tile tops, $4.95. Occasional chair, $4.95. Coast Furniture Co., 861 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

XMAS birds, large assortment. Also cages, stands, goldfish, wholesale prices. 50c dozen. Whittier Bird Store, 2472 W. Whittier Blvd. Phone Whittier 529-190.

FISCHER BABY GRAND
Colonial, $375. Like new. Terms. Youell Piano Co., 913 S. OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE for the home is ever so practical and appreciated as a gift for XMAS! Make your selection now. GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway

CUT-RATE RADIO STORE
Prices slashed, Philco, Atwater, Jackson Bell, etc., $10 up, $1 down. Rents $1 up. 904 S. Broadway, TR.5886

GULBRANSEN small grand quality piano, $565. Studio upright, $295. For all the family. Terms. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill.

HOME MOVIES—The ideal gift, complete equipment. Wilshire Home Movies. 3150 Wilshire. EX. 3717.

LOOK! $450 walnut bedroom set, box springs and mattress, used 3 months, $150. Studio 2224 Crenshaw.

$12 BATHROOM HEATER $3.95. YEAR GUARANTEE. KEYSTONE ELECTRIC CO. 2020 W. Washington

Practice Piano $29 Only
PIONEER MUSIC, 948 S. HILL.

BECHSTEIN
"The World's Finest Piano."
J. E. Yuncker Music Co., 1630 W. 7th.

RADIOS, rent all electric, $3 month up; can apply on purchase. $1 call guaranteed. So. Cal. Radio. EX. 1181

BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS MADE from your old Rugs and Carpets. CUDAHY RUG WORKS, HU. 8297.

THIS ad will save you 50% on latest 1931 7-tube screen grid midget. 1632 So. MAPLE AVE.

IMPORTED, hand carved Chinese camphor chests, fireside benches. WH. 8156.

WARBLERS, yellow and cinnamon. 503 S. Hudson Ave., Pasadena.

ELECTRIC Thor washer $20, and Hotpoint vacuum, $8. AN. 2563.

A-1 HORTON ELECTRIC MANGLE—A REAL BARGAIN. RE. 0670.

Tile On Time. PL. 4400

BILLIARD and portable pool table. Home size. 2104 Maple. WE. 8902.

2 DOWN quilts, 2 Navajo rugs, 42x68, 56x80. 1195 West Blvd. WH. 7240.

CANARIES, imported, cages, selling out. Bargain. 6332 Denver. TW. 4250.

ECHOPHONE $59.50, special today, $35. Table free. 105 N. Broadway.

COLLEGIATE CLEANERS & DYERS WE DELIVER. ALbany 9547.

HOOK rugs, pillow tops, tapestries made to order. 2827 Sunset Blvd.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

NO LOWER PRICES OR TERMS ANYWHERE
WE CARRY THE RADIO OF YOUR CHOICE
LET US INSTALL IT IN YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
UNSURPASSED SERVICE
KELLY MUSIC
122 S. VERMONT AVE.
6367 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1043 WESTWOOD BLVD.

6% CERTIFICATES
A building & Loan 6% Certificate IS THE IDEAL GIFT. AMOUNTS TO FIT ALL NEEDS.
NORTH AMERICAN
Building & Loan Assn.
323 S. Spring. 712 S. Grand.
MA. 2431. TR. 4416.

STORAGE pianos. Must be sold at once. $15, $27, $30. 75c Week
Bekins Warehouse, 149 S. Broadway.

STERLING silver, Etruscan pattern, 75 pieces, engraved "S." Like new. Sacrifice. No dealers. WA. 9577.

WAFFLE irons, $7.95; Xmas lights, 60c up. Lindsey, 508 W. 9th St.

ORIENTAL rugs, sacrifice, $21, $125. 4322 Beverly Blvd. Open nights.

MATTRESSES renovated before holidays, $2.50 up. RE 7603; EM. 9535.

PHILCO, Zenith radios, small down, $2.50 weekly. 2107 Brooklyn. AN.7740

MAKE over your vases into electric lamps, by expert. WA. 4416.

CARPETS or rugs for the home. 1744 W. Washington (Carpet works.)

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
Cake Decorating
Learn a profitable trade under the guidance of experts who have had years of experience in Europe and have operated their own shops and factories. Classes day and evening. Lessons personally by mail. TU.4156. Candy making supplies, wholesale.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th Floor, 356 S. Broadway, City.

Money To Buy Gifts
Diamonds, watches, discarded jewelry and gold teeth BOUGHT, any amount. Room 612, Title Guaranty Bldg. 6th floor. Broadway at 5th. Est. 1907.

GRAND opening of Bargain Basement. 30%-40% off, only place of Genuine Oriental merchandise. Connoisseur advice on Japanese prints free.
ORIENTAL ART SHOP
223-4 East 1st. Open Nights.

THE GIFT SUPREME
A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN SEE 4827 11TH AVE. UN. 2811.

Ye Village Gift Shoppe
Unique gifts from all over the world ranging in price 50c to $30,000. 944 Westwood Blvd., Westwood Village.

A REAL Xmas gift. New 7-room Spanish, 3 bedrooms, stall shower, wall heaters, refrigeration, double garage. Choice location. Only $4750. $500 down. 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

BOWLING
For Health and Recreation.
Rimini Bowling Bowl, 1321 S. Vermont

WHITTIER KENNELS
Xmas puppies—Wires, Scotties, Sealyhams. Phone Whittier 413503.

SNAPPY pajamas from the only exclusive pajama shop in the west, for men and women. Dullen's, 1483 N. Vine. Open evenings.

A beautiful radio, 4 screen grid, tone control, dynamic speaker, $32.50, complete. 5159 S. Vermont. VE. 0714.

FELIX Xmas gift to you, a guaranteed used Chevrolet at low price. FELIX, 1151 SOUTH MAIN.

GOLDEN BLUE GIFT SHOPPE. Specially priced art gifts that are different. 7914 S. Vermont.

GIFTS for Catholics. Christmas cards, rosaries, books, Bibles, pictures, etc. C. F. Horan Co., Inc., 120 W. 2nd st.

FIRESTONE tires for the family car. Tubes, accessories. Complete brake service. Eddie Miller, Pico & Union.

A MERRY XMAS. TEX PARKER, 4100 S. Vermont Ave. America's Finest Used Car Store.

A GIFT worth while. Beautiful 7-room stucco at a gift price. $4950. $42 monthly. 7617 S. WESTERN.

METAL and Miniature Frames at cost. STECKEL STUDIO, 224 S. SPRING.

FRENCH dolls and hand made Christmas novelties, 25c up. Orders taken. 1609 W. 24th St. RE. 0664.

Zenda Dancing Academy, 936½ W. 7th. Dancing nightly, except Sunday. All types of dancing taught. MA. 4384.

TYPEWRITER—The Student's Gift. Typewriter Sales and Service Co. 314 Lissner Bldg., 524 So. Spring.

BIRDS, all varieties, cages, $1 up. Puppies, wire hair, etc. Persian kittens. 6004 S. Broadway. TH. 6155.

XMAS MONEY ON YOUR AUTO. Phone for Loan Values. WE. 5031. W. H. COOK, 1934 S. Figueroa.

GOLD fish, 85c dozen, tropical fish, bowls, birds, cages, supplies. Schneideau's, 426 E. Valley Blvd. Alhambra

XMAS gift, 7 rooms, $4950, terms, 2 baths, full tile. 8451 S. WESTERN.

PERFECT diamond solitaire. Paid $350, will take $115. WY. 2754.

CHILD'S playhouse, also art goods, ½ price. 4303 Halldale. UN. 9395.

VIOLINS, 2 German, sacrifice $16, with bow and case. 1532 N. Harvard.

BICYCLE, good condition, new paint, snap. 1755 Maltman. MO. 18343.

CINDERELLA shop. Bric-a-brac, furs, for Xmas. 5414 Santa Monica Blvd.

CINCINNATI electric time clock at sacrifice. 2106 S. FIGUEROA.

XMAS cards, framing, kodak finishing. 8826 W. PICO off Robertson Blvd.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

Christmas Special
BY
Podolor Motor Co.
SAVE HUNDREDS OF $
[illegible]
EASY TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS
3676 MONETA AVE.

CANDIED FRUITS
THE IDEAL GIFT
Send to your eastern friends
A CALIFORNIA PRODUCT
[illegible]

Love Birds, $2.75 a Pair
[illegible]

A Loan on Your Auto
WILL SOLVE YOUR XMAS PROBLEMS
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY
[illegible]

BACKGAMMONS
(TURKISH TABLE)
[illegible]

BIRDS, GOLDFISH
MUSASHINO CO.
138 S. MAIN ST.

GIFTS FROM THE ORIENT
THE FUJIYAMA
[illegible]

No Gifts Over $1
[illegible]

Ship Cut Poinsettias
[illegible]

Kitty Keen's Suggestions
Holiday Dinners
[illegible]

Public Works Board Lets S[illegible] New Contr[illegible]

Six contracts for public improvements were awarded during the week by the Board of Public Works, City Engineer Jessup reported yesterday. They aggregate [illegible]

The contracts include the [illegible] and improving of streets in [illegible] Gregory Way and Le Doux [illegible] district, $18,077.20; the [illegible] improving of streets in the [illegible] avenue and Cove Way [illegible] $8229.76; the paving and [illegible] of Reynolds avenue [illegible] Mercury avenue and [illegible] $8000.17; the sewering of [illegible] nue 56 and Upperton [illegible] trict, $6438.53; the paving [illegible] proving of the Cl[illegible] Effie Place district [illegible] the paving and improving of [illegible] avenue between [illegible] and Seventy-sixth street [illegible]

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

ture generations will [illegible] by our wasteful methods.

These discoveries of [illegible] incidentally, will be [illegible] reasons why the [illegible] of the United States will [illegible] tably shift to the West. [illegible] ball plays may be [illegible] we can console ourselves [illegible] we have all the oil.

NEW STOP RECOMMENDED

The Police Commission [illegible] recommended to the City [illegible] that the intersection of [illegible] Place and Country Club [illegible] designated as an arterial stop [illegible] illuminated signs [illegible] Council referred the report [illegible] Traffic and Lighting Committee.

INSTITUTE WEEK PROGRAM READY

Total of 25,000 Teachers to Take Part in Sessions

World-Famed Educators Will Be Among Speakers

Wide Variety of Topics to Be Expertly Discussed

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] T. J. Coleman of the University of British Columbia will [illegible] an address on "The Philosophy of Leisure."

One of the features of the week [illegible] by this unit is an oratorical contest on the topic of World [illegible] which will be conducted [illegible] p.m. Wednesday at the Polytechnic High School auditorium. [illegible] evening at Bovard Auditorium [illegible] will be a concert by the Symphonia Praeceptorum, an orchestra [illegible] of teachers in the Los Angeles city schools.

ADDRESS ON PIONEERS

The opening session of the convention of the California Teachers' Association at the Bible Institute Auditorium Wednesday evening will be featured by an address on "The Westward March of America," by Dr. Howard R. Driggs of New York University, who is also president of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, Inc.

Four general institute sessions will be conducted by the association on Thursday and Friday. The speakers, topics, places and times are as follows:

Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction: "How Our Schools Master Their Responsibilities;" and Chester H. Rowell, "Observations on World Conditions;" both at Bible Institute Auditorium, Thursday morning.

OTHER SPEECHES

Dr. Hughes Mearns, "The Creative Approach to Education," and Dr. [illegible] W. Graffiin, "The New Democracy," Philharmonic Auditorium, Thursday morning.

Dr. R. L. Lyman, "Ethical Values of School Routine," and Lorado Taft, "Beauty in American Life," Polytechnic High School auditorium, Thursday morning.

Dr. Frank Bohn, "The Mind of [illegible]," and Dr. Howard R. Driggs, "The True Heart of the West," [illegible] Auditorium, Thursday morning.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools of Atlanta and president of the National Education Association, "The Three Great Objectives of Education," and Dr. Lyman on his topic of the previous day, Bible Institute Auditorium, [illegible] morning.

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

Dr. Boyd H. Bode of Ohio State University, "Our Educational Predicament," and Lorado Taft on the same topic as previous day, Philharmonic Auditorium, Friday morning.

Dr. Maxie N. Woodring of Columbia University, "The Widening Margin," and Dr. L. A. Pechstein, dean of the college of education of the University of Cincinnati, "To Him That Hath," Trinity Auditorium, [illegible] morning.

Dr. Frank Bohn will repeat his lecture on "The Great American Adventure" at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Bible Institute Auditorium.

The business session of the association on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Trinity Auditorium will listen to two formal addresses, one by Dr. John M. Gwinn, president of the California Teachers' Association, on the topic, "Whither California Teachers' Association," and the other by Roy W. Cloud, State executive secretary of the association, on "High Points of the Legislative Program."

LEADERS ON PROGRAM

Outstanding among the speakers who will lecture on more specifically [illegible] topics during the week [illegible]:

Dr. Gordon J. Laing, dean of the graduate school of arts and literature, University of Chicago, who will deliver a lecture series on the general topic, "Roman Private [illegible]"

Dr. A. Franklin Shull of the University of Michigan, who will lecture on various biological topics, [illegible] especially of heredity and [illegible]

Mary Agnes Doyle of the Goodman Memorial Theater, Chicago, who will deliver a series for teachers of speech arts.

[illegible] Lindsay, noted American [illegible] who will talk on Thursday of "The Art of the Talkies" and devote his time on the other four [illegible] to lectures and readings.

AMERICAN ART

[illegible] Avery Park of the S. P. R. [illegible], New York City, who will [illegible] a series on the general topic "An American Art."

Dr. Boris V. Morkovin of the University of Southern California, [illegible] on topics of interest to [illegible]

A Christm[illegible]

7 ROOMS—2 STO[illegible]
2 Story Living Room [illegible]
Stucco—Til[illegible]
Corner Lot [illegible]

501 21st St., Sa[illegible]

→ 11,60[illegible]

Will Sell Direct or T[illegible]

Prudential Insur[illegible]
On Property of $7800. [illegible]
1934. Appraised for Lo[illegible]

OWENS-PARKS Lbr. [illegible]
2100 E. 38th St.

Public Works Board Lets Six New Contracts

Six contracts for public improvements were awarded during the week by the Board of Public Works, City Engineer Jessup reported yesterday. They aggregate $46,…

The contracts include the paving and improving of streets in the Gregory Way and Le Doux Road district, $18,077.20; the paving and improving of streets in the … avenue and Cove Way district, $2239.76; the paving and improving of Reynolds avenue between Mercury avenue and Raynol street, $8000.17; the sewering of the Avenue 56 and Upperton avenue district, $8430.52; the paving and improving of the Cicero Drive and Effie Place district, $3974.50, and the paving and improving of … avenue between Florence avenue and Seventy-sixth street, $1…

INSTITUTE WEEK PROGRAM READY

… of 25,000 Teachers to Take Part in Sessions

… Famed Educators Will Be Among Speakers

Variety of Topics to Be Expertly Discussed

(Continued from First Page)

… T. J. Coleman of the University of British Columbia will … an address on "The Philosophy of Leisure."

… of the features of the week … by this unit is an oratorio … on the topic of World … which will be conducted … Wednesday at the Polytechnic High School auditorium. … at Bovard Auditorium … be a concert by the Symphonic … Praeceptorum, an orchestra … of teachers in the Los Angeles … schools.

… ON PIONEERS

… opening session of the convention of the California Teachers' … at the Bible Institute … Wednesday evening will … by an address on "The … March of America," by … R. Driggs of New York …, who is also president of … Trail Memorial Association, Inc.

… general institute sessions will … by the association on … and Friday. The speakers, places and times are as …

… Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction: "How … Master Their Responsibilities," and Chester H. Rowell, … on World Conditions, … both at Bible Institute Auditorium, Thursday morning.

OTHER SPEECHES

… Mearns, "The Creative … in Education," and Dr. … W. Graffin, "The New …," Philharmonic Auditorium, Thursday morning.

… L. Lyman, "Ethical Values … Realism," and Lorado … "Beauty in American Life," … High School auditorium, Thursday morning.

… Bohn, "The Mind of …," and Dr. Howard R. Driggs, "The Heart of the West," … Auditorium, Thursday …

… A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools of Atlanta and president of the National Education Association, "The Three Great Objectives of Education," and Dr. Lyman … his topic of the previous … Bible Institute Auditorium, … morning.

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

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… closing session of the association on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. … Auditorium will listen to … addresses, one by Dr. … H. Owens, president of the … Teachers' Association, on … "Whither California … Association," and the other … W. Cloud, State executive … of the association, on … Points of the Legislative Program.

… ON PROGRAM

… among the speakers … before more specifically … topics during the week …

… J. Laing, dean of the … School of arts and literature, University of Chicago, who … a lecture series on the … topic, "Roman Private …"

… Franklin Shull of the University of Michigan, who will lecture on various biological topics, … especially of heredity and …

… Doyle of the Goodman Theater, Chicago, … deliver a series for teaching … speech arts.

… Lindsey, noted American … will talk on Thursday of … of the Talkies" and deliver … on the other four … lectures and readings.

AMERICAN ART

… Perry Park of the S. P. R. … New York City, who will … a series on the general … "The American Art."

… V. Markovin of the … of Southern California, … on topics of interest to …

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

… future generations will be … by our wasteful methods.

These discoveries of … incidentally, will be one of … reasons why the industrial … of the United States will … tably shift to the West. Our … ball plays may be terrible, … we can console ourselves. Anyhow, we have all the oil.

NEW STOP RECOMMENDED

The Police Commission yesterday recommended to the City Council that the intersection of … Place and Country Club Drive … designated as an arterial stop … illuminated signs installed. The Council referred the report to … Traffic and Lighting Committee.

…Suggestions

…en, a wide-awake expert … Christmas gift ideas . . .

Kitty Kean's Suggestions

Miscellaneous

Christmas Special BY Podolor Motor Co.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF $

EASY TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS

3676 MONETA AVE.

CANDIED FRUITS

THE IDEAL GIFT

Love Birds, $2.75 a Pair

A Loan on Your Auto

BACKGAMMONS

BIRDS, GOLDFISH

MUSASHINO CO.

125 S. MAIN ST.

GIFTS FROM THE ORIENT

THE FUJIYAMA

No Gifts Over $1

Ship Cut Poinsettias

Kitty Kean's Suggestions

Holiday Dinners

ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER AT HOTEL ELDEN

Xmas Shoppers … 110 E. MARKET ST.

PLANE TO HARNESS VACUUM

Helicopter Principle Also Employed

Inventor and His Machine

Vacuum helicopter plane model with Charles Bowser, inventor, holding model.

COMBINING the force of vacuum and principle of a helicopter airplane, Charles Bowser has placed on display a five-foot model of a unique craft which he believes will become a new type giant of the air.

The model ship is equipped with two propellers extending from the top of the dirigible-like fuselage which he said will help support the ship in the air in a manner similar to that employed now on helicopter planes.

The ship is expected to be controlled by a tube system, open at one end and closed at the other with a supporting vacuum developed in the tubes by nine propellers. The latter will be driven by two Liberty motors, while a third Liberty is expected to be used to operate a nose propeller to give the ship a forward estimated speed of 100 miles an hour. All motors are inside the closed fuselage.

Four short wings attached to the side of the fuselage will carry 1600 gallons of gasoline, Bowser declared. He believes that in an emergency any engine in the plane could fail and the craft would descend safely. It is designed to rise vertically from the ground and land on any designated spot through the use of the helicopter paddles.

Plans are under way for production of the first ship, it was declared by representatives of the Dragon Fly Aero Corporation, 1207 West Thirty-ninth street.

social science teachers, such as "The Creative Genius of Russia."

The meetings at California Institute of Technology are expected to be especially interesting, inasmuch as most of the speakers will be distinguished members of the staff of that institution. On Monday evening Prof. Franklin Thomas will speak on "The Colorado River Aqueduct." On Tuesday afternoon Dr. John R. Macarthur will deliver a talk entitled "A Layman Looks at the Huntington Pictures" and it will be followed by a visit to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

In connection with the convention there will be separate meetings of the various sections of the Teachers' Association, most of them being luncheon or dinner meetings. A great number of social affairs have been arranged in conjunction with the convention and on the calender now there are nine breakfasts, twenty-eight luncheons, one tea and eleven dinners.

Damages Given Mother and Son

Loss of memory in a traffic accident yesterday won $11,000 damages for Mrs. Alice Hall, cafe owner, that sum being awarded her by a jury in Superior Judge Craig's court, which also rendered a judgment for $2500 in favor of her son Frank. The judgments were directed against Bill Williams, truck driver, and Leo Honek, contractor. Hall is employed in the casting department of M.-G.-M. studios.

The Halls testified that on March 24, last, the mother was riding with her son when his car was struck by a truck driven by Williams at West Adams street and Moynier Lane. Hall was bruised and shocked, while his elderly mother received concussion of the brain and skull fracture, and also complained of complete loss of memory. Attorney John J. Dillon represented them.

SUICIDE AVERTED

Stephen Constancy, 47 years of age, 4321 Verona street, swallowed a quantity of poison yesterday afternoon at his home, according to deputy sheriffs at the Belvedere substation. He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was said he will recover.

A Christmas Gift

7 ROOMS—2 STORY—2 BATHS

2 Story Living Room — 2 Car Garage

Stucco—Tile Roofs

Corner Lot 60x149.

501 21st St., Santa Monica

→ 11,600.00 ←

Will Sell Direct or Thru Your Agent.

Prudential Insurance Loan On Property of $7800.00 at 6½%, Due 1934. Appraised for Loan at $15,600.00.

OWENS-PARKS Lbr. Co., Los Angeles

… E. …th St. Phone ADams 5171

DECISION ON WATER PROPOSED

Goodcell Says Riparian Rights on Colorado River Should Be Determined

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 13.—Rex B. Goodcell, former Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, declared at a meeting here today of the Southwest Water League that dangerous complications are involved in the riparian rights affected by the proposed Colorado River aqueduct.

"Before the aqueduct is built a ruling on these complications should be obtained from the United States Supreme Court," he said.

Goodcell added that the international situation is responsible for these complications. The rights of persons now using water from the Colorado River, in Mexico and the United States, take precedence over any rights sought to be obtained for cities or States.

When the Boulder Dam is finished the American government will not own any water behind the dam, Goodcell contended, and the entire situation should be gone over carefully before the expenditure for constructing the aqueduct is definitely undertaken.

The meeting of the Southwest Water League was the fifth it has held but the first in this city. Fifty delegates attended as representatives of many cities in the Southwest.

Andrea Nordskog, Los Angeles engineer, another delegate and speaker, denied the Southwest League is endeavoring to change the location of Boulder Dam. He said the aims of the league are to legalize the situation as affecting the distribution of water in the Metropolitan District and to check the actions of officials. He estimated the cost of the Colorado River Aqueduct as $372,000,000.

Ruel L. Olson, Los Angeles attorney, a third speaker, advised careful study of the watershed problem along with the other problems.

Councilman B. B. Stakemiller of Long Beach welcomed the delegates to the meeting, which was held in the City Council chamber.

LAST RITES OF POWELL TOMORROW

Pioneer Citrus Grower and Banker to Be Buried in Oakdale Cemetery

Funeral services for William R. Powell, 78-year-old San Gabriel Valley pioneer, who died Friday at his home after a long illness, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the family residence, Alosta avenue, Azusa. Interment will follow at Oakdale Cemetery.

WILLIAM R. POWELL

Mr. Powell, the founder of the First National Bank of Azusa and the Valley Savings Bank, was born in Defiance county, Ohio. He obtained his education in Missouri and graduated from the Kansas City Commercial College.

In 1887 he came to California and at Azusa took charge of a thirty-acre tract known as the Spalding-Powell place. Oranges were grown on the land, which became one of the first producing groves in the section. Until the time of his death Powell continued as active manager of the grove which had gradually become more extensive and had added much additional acreage.

Mr. Powell continued his association with the two banks he founded until he became ill three years ago. For a time he served as manager of the Azusa-Covina-Glendora section of the California Fruit Growers' Association.

Mr. Powell leaves his widow, Mrs. Allie Cole Powell, and four children by a previous marriage, Arthur and Oliver of Azusa, Mrs. Edith Johnson of Long Beach and W. Lester of Corvallis, Or. His first wife died nearly twenty years ago.

Gas Explosion Damages Asked

A gas explosion attributed to a leaky refrigerator is the basis of two suits for $20,950 combined damages brought in Superior Court by Mrs. Ora Doyle and her daughter, Thelma, 6 years of age, of 1614 South Curzon street, against the Copeland California Sales Company, the Copeland Refrigerator Company, George Campe and R. B. Stevens. Mrs. Doyle exhibited to the jury the scars on her legs said to have been caused by the explosion.

The explosion occurred at the Doyle home July 13, 1929. The mother asks $10,650 damages, and Thelma, suing through her father, W. E. Doyle, $10,300. Attorney Burton B. Crane represents them. The defendants assert the explosion was caused by Mrs. Doyle's negligence. The case will go to the jury tomorrow.

ALUMNI TO BREAKFAST

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt of the University of Southern California will be the speaker at a College of the Pacific alumni reunion breakfast, which will be held at the City Club next Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. This is the second annual reunion held for Pacific alumni in Los Angeles county during teachers' institute. Reservations can be made by telephoning Mrs. L. Elliott Thompson, 8319 Towne avenue, telephone TW. 8888.

JURY FAILS VERDICT IN GIRL DEATH

Deliberators Discharged in Trial of Doctor Over Operation Charge

Unable to agree upon a verdict after more than twenty-four hours of deliberation, the jury which heard the trial of Dr. William C. Fiske, charged with the murder of Vera Nelson, was discharged by Superior Judge Hardy yesterday. Judge Hardy ordered the case placed upon Superior Judge Wood's calendar tomorrow to be set for retrial.

After the jury was discharged it was disclosed that eight ballots were taken and that the vote of the jurors was eight to four for conviction.

Dr. Fiske was accused of having performed an illegal operation upon Miss Nelson in his Hermosa Beach office which resulted in her death. Philip Gibson, defense attorney, however, brought out testimony during the trial intended to prove that the girl already had attempted such an operation upon herself and then came to Dr. Fiske for aid.

Russion Course Scheduled Here

The Russian language will be taught for the first time at university college, University of Southern California, in the winter quarter which opens January 5, 1931, for late afternoon and evening college instruction at the Transportation Building.

MME JULIETTE GREBIN.

Mme. Juliette Grebin, a native of Russia and formerly instructor in modern languages at the University of Melbourne, Australia, will head the course, to be given every Wednesday from 7 to 9:20 p.m. She also will be in charge of a beginning class in Italian on Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Other languages to be offered at university college during the winter quarter are: Beginning Chinese, in charge of Baron Hans Nordwein Von Koerber, on Wednesday from 7 to 9:20 p.m.; beginning and intermediate French, as well as and four courses in German. French literature of the seventeenth century, seven courses in Spanish

Statuary Viewed by Lorado Taft

Eighteen new statuary groups added to the collection at Forest Lawn Memorial Park during the last year were inspected yesterday by Lorado Taft, American sculptor, who is in Los Angeles for a brief stay. Mr. Taft inspected the new statuary as the guest of Hubert Eaton, chairman of the board of Forest Lawn.

Four of the groups are replicas of Michelangelo masterpieces, "Day and Night," "Twilight and Dawn," "Pieta" and "Moses," all of which are installed in the new memorial court of honor at Forest Lawn. The other new pieces are all originals.

TOYS GATHERED FOR POOR

Toys for the Christmas tree, which subsequently will be distributed among the needy children of the city, will be the price of admission to the annual Christmas party of the Canadian Society in the Friday Morning Club Building, 940 South Figueroa street, next Wednesday evening. All former residents of Canada and Britain and their friends are invited to the party.

TREAT IN STORE FOR CHILDREN

Wrestling Fans Aid Christmas Party

Pretty Envoys of Santa

Left to right—Helen Wilson, Opal Nesbit, Louise Sigman, Genevieve Sears and Ella Mae Green, who collected funds for Midnight Mission's Yuletide party.

WITH $1500 contributed by wrestling fans to start the ball rolling the Christ-child Christmas party to be given 2000 poor children at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 22nd inst., is assured of success, Midnight Mission officials declared yesterday.

Through the courtesy of Lou Daro, fifty pretty girls passed collection boxes through the audience following a short speech from the ring by Mrs. D. R. Covell, the mission's social welfare director.

Children attending the party will each receive a large bag containing enough food for a family of five, a box of candy, a toy and a pair of stockings. They will be selected by parent-teacher associations from various neighborhoods and transported to and from the affair in automobiles. Entertainment by the 233 Club with Monte Blue as Santa Claus is promised.

West Adams Fete Start Set

Santa Claus, arriving by plane instead of by sleigh, will set in motion at 1 p.m. next Saturday the community Christmas festival arranged by the West Adams Chamber of Commerce. He will land at the Lincoln Airport on Crenshaw Boulevard, whence he will be escorted to the West Adams business district by bands and paraders.

In the evening he will continue his modern role by flying over the district in an illuminated plane.

SOUTHLAND WILL AID IN ROLPH FETE

Business Leaders Confer on Sending Delegation to Inaugural Ceremonies

Preliminary plans for Southern California's participation in Gov.-elect Rolph's inaugural ceremonies at Sacramento, January 4-6, were formulated yesterday when a committee of business and professional leaders met at a Biltmore luncheon, it was announced last night by Al G. Faulkner, chairman of the Southern California inaugural committee.

Special Southern Pacific trains will leave Los Angeles the night of January 4 and are expected to carry approximately 500 persons to the inauguration, Faulkner said. Entertainment features to be contributed by Hollywood scren players are being organized to be given in Memorial Auditorium at Sacramento Monday night, January 5, he said.

Those present at yesterday's meeting included E. J. Fleming, N. F. Milnor, Ingall W. Bull, Joseph Goldsmith, Jr., Hugh Evans, M. B. Silberberg, M. P. Snyder, Herbert R. MacMillan, Earl Gilmore, Senator McKinley, Gen. S. E. Howard, Harry Baine, Thornton Kinney, Mitchell Lewis, Sam Hardy, C. W. Huntington, C. Don Field, C. C. C. Tatum, Rodney Webster, Klyde Young, Clarence Wakefield, Lloyd K. Hillman, Richard Carlson, Joe Musgrove, Maurice Webber, Maurice de Mond and Henry Lee, all of Los Angeles; Mayor Michel and Austin McFadden of Santa Monica; Councilman Alexander, San Diego; Frank Tetley, Riverside; Joe Powers, Oxnard and Joe Burke, Santa Ana.

Boy Relates Tale of Flight From Kidnaper

A 10-year-old boy, his hands tied with a heavy cord, foiled a kidnaping plot yesterday afternoon by being faster on his feet than his captor.

Arthur Baker, 4438 Ratain street, was standing in front of a store at 4635 Whittier Boulevard, when an autoist drove up to the curb and grabbed him, he asserts. The boy was driven to Coyote Pass, where the autoist tied the child's hands with a heavy cord. He then drove to Monterey Park, where he stopped again, this time to fix his car.

When the machine came to a halt the boy jumped from the car and beat the man in a foot race to the home of his uncle, L. A. Baker, 331 East Newmark street, who lived close by. Sheriffs of Belvedere Garden substation are investigating.

MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR GARBAGE WAGES

An appropriation of $17,000 will be necessary to pay overtime wages in the garbage and rubbish collection service for the remainder of the fiscal year, according to a report filed with the City Council yesterday by the Board of Public Works. The request for the money was referred to the Finance Committee.

The BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.

New! Turbans of Straw Tricot

They're Worn with the smart tweed costume! $7.45

Tricornes or bicornes or charming little draped turbans in pliable woven straw that look "tweedy," are the proper kind of hats for the tweed costume, Paris sponsors them. Smart women adore them. They're chic, sophisticated and very becoming!

SKETCHED LEFT: "Tweedy" looking straw with flattering ostrich feather trimming.

SKETCHED RIGHT: Tricorne high at one side with smart quill high at the front.

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT

You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in

TIMES WANT ADS

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

Choose Gifts from These!

100 Lilihan Canopies.

Average size 4x2.6 ft. $17.50 *Gifts That Will Last*

Gifts for your own home . . . or the friend you delight to honor! The scatter size considered ideal for decorative purposes. Rugs that will light up somber corners, fill in the odd space, add color to neutral-tinted floors. Floral designs that recall the golden age of Persia. Background colors in rose and blue . . . blended with gold, green, tans, browns, light blues, etc. Gift value, $17.50. *Another proof that—It will pay you to shop at The Broadway before buying an Oriental Rug!*

Persian Runners Low-Priced

$29.85 *9x3 ft.* $39.95 *12x3 ft.* $49.95 *12x3 ft.*

ALL SIZES APPROXIMATE

The best sellers in any Oriental Rug Department are Persian runners. That's because they represent the greatest possible value. The Broadway was fortunate to secure these at this time, priced so low. You will look in vain for their duplicates elsewhere. All semi-antiques . . . ancient designs, mellow colorings. EASY TERMS.

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor

THEATER RITES TO DRAW MANY

Pilgrimage Play Will Get New $200,000 Home

Ground Will Be Broken for Show House Today

Leaders to Give Addresses in Program at Site

Ground-breaking ceremonies at the site of the new Pilgrimage Play Theater to be erected at Highland and Cahuenga avenues at a cost of $200,000 are expected to draw large numbers of people to the Hollywood foothills this afternoon. The exercises begin at 3 o'clock and the program will embrace music selections and short addresses by prominent persons.

Among those who will speak are Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California; Mayor Porter, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Byron Hanna, Joseph Scott and Rev. Stewart MacLennan. Music will be furnished by the Sol Cohen Trio, by the Pilgrimage Play vocal quartet and by other organizations. Admission to the full program will be free to the public.

Following today's ground breaking actual work of construction on the building will start tomorrow morning. It is expected the structure, which is designed to seat 1471 persons and which will be of reinforced concrete throughout, will be completed in June. Opening of the Pilgrimage Play's eleventh annual season is scheduled for July 1, next.

In addition to providing greater seating space than was afforded by the old Pilgrimage Play Theater, which was destroyed by fire two years ago, the new playhouse embodies many striking architectural and other improvements in its designs. It is expected that it will attract great interest among the 15,000 or more members of the National Educational Association who will convene in Los Angeles next July.

New All-Metal Amphibian to Arrive Shortly

With the announcement by the Towle Aircraft Company of Detroit that the Towle all-metal amphibian, powered by two-oil burning Packard Diesel motors, will be delivered to Airco, Inc., west coast distributors, within ten days, Charles H. Vell, vice-president of Airco, immediately began plans for a civic reception for this famous land-and-water ship.

The arrival of the Towle 450-horsepower ten-passenger ship will mark the commercial advent of both all-metal amphibians and Packard Diesel plane motors on the Pacific Coast. Airco plans to use Towle products on several coastwise runs, details to be announced shortly.

Flying Schools Furnish Pilots

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Graduates of Federally approved flying schools are found by the government to have the greatest chance of gaining their pilot licenses.

In a survey of applicants from schools of flight training during the first half of 1930, 92.66 per cent of flyers from approved schools met the requirements for Federal licenses while but 67.34 per cent of flyers from other schools were successful.

A check of the records of students enrolled in approved flying schools showed that 91.6 per cent completed their flying courses and obtained one of the four grades of Federal licenses. There are thirty-eight schools on the approved list.

Legion Makes Book Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—State Commander B. W. Gearhart of the American Legion has sent an appeal to all posts in his organization throughout California and to all friends of the Legion for donations of books both nonfiction and fiction, for the libraries of the State Veterans' Home near Yountville, Napa county.

Books may be sent direct to the Veterans' Home, care of Col. Nelson M. Holderman, commandant, or to local American Legion Posts which will tranship the books to the disabled veterans.

CHIROPRACTORS' BABY SHOW PLAN REVEALED

Three days, one day more than usual, will be devoted to the fourth annual baby show, children's clinic and health contest of the Los Angeles college of chiropractic, according to announcements yesterday of Dr. Charles H. Wood, general chairman. The event will be held January 16, 17 and 18. Free health examinations of hundreds of children are scheduled, Wood said. A committee is being formed to carry on the work.

TROUBADOURS WILL SING

The Troubadours, a costumed group of seventy-five boys of Le-Compte Junior High School, will be a principal attraction at a Christmas program to be given in First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood today at 7 p.m. The boys are from 13 to 15 years of age and appear in Spanish attire. They sing under direction of Miss Mae Nightingale.

REINDEER IMPORTED

MUNICH, Dec. 13. (AP)—A herd of reindeer has been imported from Lapland to the Zugspitze, the highest mountain in Germany, by the Bavarian Zugspitz railway, offering an additional attraction to ski-runners during the season of winter sports.

9 More Days to Gift Shop

Shirt $2.50 — $1 each — Pajamas $2.50 — Robe $5

Men's Gift Shirts

Rayon Stripe Broadcloths! Novelty Broadcloths! Values! **$2.50**

THESE are the sort of shirts you will be proud to give—and "he'll" be proud to wear! Superbly tailored garments cut full and roomy and featured in a beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. Made up in collar-attached style with neat fitting collar. Sizes 14 to 17. $2.50 each!

3000 Gift Ties

Hundreds of Smart Patterns!

We believe this to be one of the finest collections of men's neckties we've ever offered at this low price! Beautiful Persian patterns! Neat figures! Handsome color tones! Durable fabrics . . . only $1 each! **$1.00**

Men's Pajamas

Broadcloth, Novelty Patterns

Made of fine broadcloth. Choice of collar style, Slipover or Jap. neck. New patterns and colors. Suitable for year-'round California wear. Sizes A, B, C and D. $2.50. **$2.50**

Rayon Union Suits — Of run-resistant rayon . . . in athletic style. Wide range of beautiful pastel shades. The rayon has been specially woven under a secret process to prevent runs. **$1.95**

Silk-Mixed Hose — These are a nationally known brand of men's hose and they make exceptionally worthwhile gifts. New patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½. **$1.00**

All-Wool Vests — Men's knitted vests made from all-wool yarns — regular vest style with four pockets. Practical gifts—sure to be welcomed! $5 each. **$5**

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Men's Blanket Robes

Beautifully Patterned! Splendid Gifts! **$5**

The Broadway's Men's Clothing Shop is really something to see and exclaim about during this busy Christmas season! Large assortments of handsome lounging robes beckon to thrifty gift shoppers in search of worthwhile gifts. These blanket robes, for instance, at only $5, have large shawl collars, full corded edges and are shown in a variety of patterns and colors. Others up to $12.

New Rayon Robes

Men's rayon lounging robes in new designs and color combinations. Heavy cable girdles. Trimmings of Skinner's satin. Unlined $8.50 to $18. Silk Lined Rayon Robes, $20 to $35. **$8.50**

Striped Flannel Robes

Robes of wool flannel shown in attractive striped color combinations. Reinforced buttons. Shawl collars, sash girdles. Combination bath and lounging robes. Others to $25. **$7.50**

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Babies' Imported

Coats & Hats

Darling sets of fine wool in white or soft pastel shades! Beautifully trimmed with embroidery. 2 to 6 years. **$11.95**

—Baby's Own Shop—Third Floor

Gift Gloves

Smart slipon suedes in appealing range of fashionable costume colors. Full pk sewn. Real values and most acceptable as gifts $2.95. **$2.95**

—Gloves—Street Floor

Stationery

Novelty chests with 4-compartment utility drawer. Pastel covers. Good quality paper, white only—an appreciated gift. 89c. **89c**

—Stationery—Street Floor

No. 1A Kodak

Pocket kodak by Eastman! With an F0603 lens. Works in cloudy or rainy weather! Autographic feature. **$18**

—Kodaks—Street Floor

Electric Heaters

$1

Good size heater with cord and plug for $1. Copper bowl reflector. Bronze finish. Convenient for the bath or small room.

Electric Toasters — Hotpoint — superior make. Cool metal handles turn-over style. Polished nickel finish. Non-scratching fibre feet. **$3.95**

Elec. Corn Poppers — This Dominion corn popper makes delicious pop corn. Genuine Nichrome element. Colored handles. Special at $2.69. **$2.69**

—Electrical Dept.—Fifth Floor

Men's Gift Slippers

$2.95

Popular Opera style slippers developed in brown or blue kid and designed with padded soles and leather heels. Rarely, indeed, will you find slippers embodying such splendid materials and workmanship featured at so low a price. Full kid lined.

Felt Hi-Low Gift Slippers

$1.95

Heavy felt hi-lo slippers made with comfortable padded soles and heels—with contrasting cuff. Excellent values at $1.95!

—Men's Shoes—Second Floor

Gift Pajamas

Fine Quality Rayon, 2-Piece Swank, Wide-leg Trousers! **$3.95**

Grand gifts—these gay, colorful pajama suits. Fashioned in popular tuck-in style with yoke front trousers having the new skirt-like wide leg, so graceful and debonair! Daintily trimmed with lustrous Milanese silk in contrast color. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 in the group.

Russet with Peach! Blue with Maize! Brown with Peach
Purple with Orchid! Forest Green with Nile! Pink with Blue!

Kayser Lok-Ray Gift Undies . . . 85c and $1

—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Spectacular Sale Gift Pewter!

1000 Pieces priced far below regular. Pitchers, Teapots, Trays, and many others. **$2.88**

Silverware—Street Floor

See Full Particulars in Another Medium!

Cowhide Gladstones

$15

We doubt if you could find any gift for the money, that would please a man more! Made with steel frames, reinforced corners, short straps. Lined with shirt fold and pocket for smaller accessories. Choice of black or brown in several grains. $15.

Women's Fitted Overnight Cases

$16.95

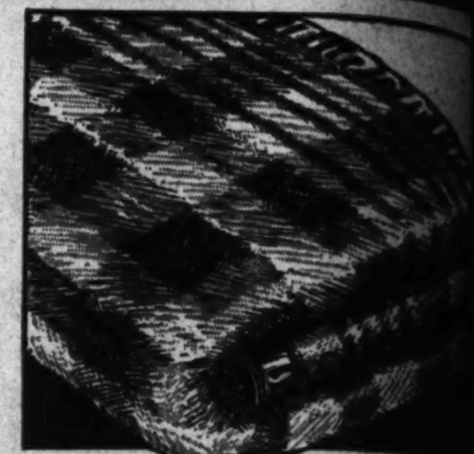
Made of cowhide and fitted with Pyralin fittings including mirror, brush, comb, file, button hook, soap box, etc.

—Luggage—Second Floor

Broadway Gift Certificates

—A Happy Answer to Troublesome Gift Problems!

Available in any amount desired. Issued at any Exchange Desk, Information Desks, Bank Check Desks and Credit Dept.



All-Wool Plai[d] Blankets, Gif[t]

Double Size 70x80 Weight 4¾ Lbs. **$8.95 Pair** *Pink, Gr... Peach, Bl... Tan, Orch...*

Luxurious warmth in these large pure wool bl... priced unusually low for holiday shoppers. An ... ing gift—blankets for the home! You will li... weight of these—4¾ pounds—comfortable for ... nights. Large block plaids in pastel shades ... sateen binding. Special, Monday at $8.95 pair.

All-Wool Filled Sateen Comforter — The ideal comforter! And now a much finer one than we have ever sold at $4.95. Fine quality attractive floral sateen center with plain border and back to harmonize. Pastels. Pure wool filling, giving warmth without weight. 72x84 cut size. **$4.9[5]**

Two-tone Wool Blankets, each — Beautiful gift blankets of fine quality. 4-inch all-silk satin bound. 72x84-inch. Combinations—orchid and green; rose and peach; orchid and gold; green and rose; blue and gold. **$14.95**

Wool Mixed Plaid Blank[ets] — New style borders in two color pastel combination — similar to the styling of ... priced blankets ... bound. Plaids. Rose, ... chid, gold and blue.

—Bedding—Second F...

Filet and C... Dinner C...

Filet Lace Edges and Medallions; Exquisite Designs **$29...**

We cannot remember WHEN we ... exquisite for $29.50! Usually ... more. Made in Italy entirel... stitches, cut-work, conventional ... embroidered on white linen. Real ... Many a home-maker will ... when she receives one of ...

Italian Banqu[et] — *A distinguished collection of elaborately ... fine cream linen.* 72x90 to 72x144 inch sizes with ... $19.95 set, $32.50 set to ...

Italian Cutwork Bridge Sets — ...made linen sets $2.50. Others more elaborate ... to $4.95. Also Madeira embroidered sets, $4.95 to $6.95. **$2.50** *(All sizes given are app...*

Gift Pieces! C... Glass, Po...

Group No. 1 — **$1.00** — Ash Trays, Flower Bowls, Bon Bon Dishes, Cigarette Holders

Group No. [2] — **$1.50** — Relish Dishes, Flower Vases, Marmalade Jars, Imported Tea ...

Group No. 3 — **$2.00** — ... Sets, ... Bowls, ... & Creamer Sets

G... — May..., Vas..., Com..., othe...

Unique Gifts from Foreign Lands— ...e Novelties — all interesting...

Fire Place Ac...ries for ...

Three-Panel Fire Screens

$5.49

Decorative and practical gift! 30-in. folding screens . . . 3-panel style . . . brass tips and handles. Mattress weave. Acceptable Gifts! $5.49.

Met... Bas... — Lasting... home! ... ful! ... brass fi... Gift pri... *—Fire Plac...*

Give Useful G... —Housew...

Fancy Trays for Serving — For holiday entertaining or gifts. Various styles, sizes and colors. **$1**

Mirro Ring Mold Sets — Aluminum. One large and 6 small rings. For salads, jello, etc. **$1**

Candy ... Metal ... — ...

...minum ...lators — ... attrac... **$1.98**

Round Cake Cover & Board — Finished in colors; beautifully decorated. Board has colored edge. **$1.60**

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

THE BROADWAY REMAINS OPEN ... SHOPPING

...ift ...op at The Broadway

...ool Plai... ...kets, Gift...

$8.95 Pair

Pink, Green, Peach, Blue, Tan, Orchid

... in these large pure wool blanket... ...w for holiday shoppers. An ... for the home! You will like ... pounds—comfortable for ... ...k plaids in pastel shades. ... ...ecial, Monday at $8.95 pair.

...illed Sateen Comforter

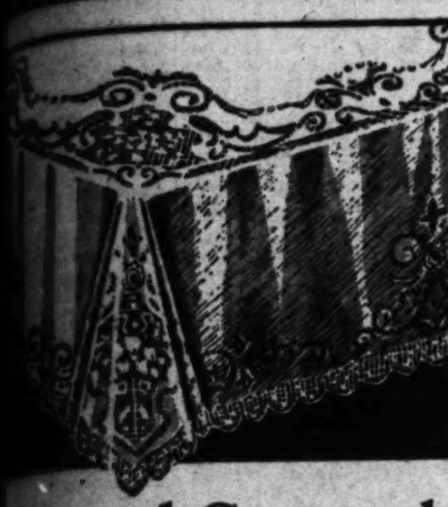
... And now a much finer one ... sold at $4.95. Fine quality ... center with plain border ... Pastels. Pure wool fill- ... weight. 72x84 cut size $4.95

...ool ...ach $4.95

Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets

New style borders in two color pastel combination — similar to the styling of high priced blankets. 66x80 in. ... bound. Plaids. Rose, green, orchid, gold and blue. $2...

—Bedding—Second F...



...ilet and Cutwork ...inner Cloths

$29.50

...Lace Edges ...Medallions; ...Designs

Handmade White Linen 72x90 and 72x108

...remember WHEN we have seen cloths so ... for $29.50! Usually sold for many dollars. Made in Italy entirely by hand—intricate ... cut-work, conventional designs, beautifully ... on white linen. Real filet lace trim. Two ... Many a home-maker will realize a cherished ... when she receives one of these gifts.

Italian Banquet Sets

...collection of elaborately embroidered cloths of ... 72x144 inch sizes with one dozen napkins

$19.95 set, $32.50 set to $125.00 set

...lian Cutwork Bridge Sets

... from sets ... Others ... $2.50 ... Also Madeira ... $4.95 to $6.95.

Madeira Pillow Cases, pair

Madeira hand embroidered pillow cases. Some cut-work designs. More elaborate designs up to $5.95 pair. $2.95

(All sizes given are approximate.)

—Linens—Second Floor

...Pieces! Ch... ...lass, Pottery!

...o. 1

Group No. ... $1.50

Relish Dishes
Flower Vases
Marmalade Jars
Imported Tea P...

...p No. 3 $2.00

...Creamer Sets

Group No. 4 $2.50

Mayonnaise Sets
Vases, various styles;
Comports and many other lovely gifts.

...ifts from Foreign Lands — ...ovelties—all interestingly low priced.

—China and Glass—Fifth Floor

...Place Acc...ies for Gifts!

...anel ...eens

...tical gift! ... 3- ...tips and ...s weave. ...49.

Metal Wood Baskets Only

$5.95

Lasting, practical gifts for the home! Decorative and useful! Strongly built—burnt brass finish ... side handles. Gift priced at $5.95.

—Fire Place Fixtures—Basement Balcony

...Useful G... ...Housewares!

Mirro Ring Mold Sets

Aluminum. One large and 6 small rings. For salads, jello, etc. $1

Candy ... Metal ...

Fancy ... boxes for ... ing Christ... Round shape.

... $1.98

Round Cake Cover & Board

Finished in colors; beautifully decorated. Board has colored edge. $1.60

Dutch Cleanser Container

Clever decorated metal container to hold can of Dutch Cleanser. Green. $1

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Men's Hdkfs. Box of Six

Novelty handkerchiefs, bordered in fast colors; initialed. Nice quality. Six packed in an attractive gift box, $1. $1.00 box

—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Needlepoint Footstools

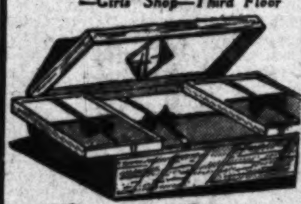
From Belgium. Hand-made needlepoint tops. Carved Walnut base. Lovely shades. Round, oval, oblong. Large sizes $6.95. $3.95

—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Sweater Tam Sets

New Arrivals! Girls' novelty wool sweaters with jaunty tams to match! Rich shades ... Sizes 30 to 36 in the group. Gifts! Only $1.95 set. $1.95

—Girls' Shop—Third Floor



Sheets, Cases Sets in Box

Utica colored border sheet and pillow case sets, ends hemstitched, in a vanity box! Sliding drawers ... mirror in lid. One 81x99 Utica sheet, pair of 42x38½ pillow cases. Complete, $4.50. $4.50 set

—Domestics—Second Floor

Cut Rate Prices on Drugs and Toiletries!

Many gift items included. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

Karess Face Powder	$1.39
Evening in Paris Perfume	59c
Cutex 5-min. Sets	56c
Coty Perfume, small	59c
Coty Talcum	65c
Caron Christmas Nite, perfume, large	$23.75
Caron Black Narcisse	$2.29
Coty Dusting Powder	73c
Colgate's Toilet Water	59c
Coty Manicure Sets	$4.15
Djer Kiss Perfume	$1.29
Djer Kiss Toilet Water	$1.29
Houbigant Men's Sets	$1.49
Fogue Royal	
Hudnut's Dusting Powder	69c
Hudnut's Toilet Water	69c
Houbigant Perfume	59c
Colgate Gift Sets	95c
Cutex Nail Preparation	19c
Djer Kiss Talcum	50c

—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Club Chair, Ottoman

Customers Who "Shop Around Return to Buy! Gift Value!

$29.75

FULL SIZE chair in the popular English Club type. Good-looking, supremely comfortable. *Made according to Broadway standards* ... therefore worth dollars more than a chair that only looks the same! Hardwood frame; doweled, glued. Loose seat cushion; spring filled. Webbed construction. Choice of Tapestries. "His" gift, the home's gift ... or a gift to yourself!

Occasional Chairs

Frame doweled and glued. Shaped seat and back; well padded. $7.95

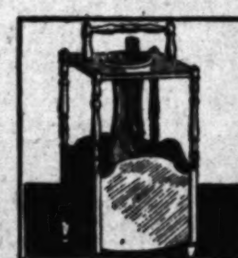
Nicely tailored; in combination coverings; a variety of designs and colors to choose from. Sketched at right, below.

Smokers' Gifts

Walnut finish, door of cabinet finished two-tone. Cabinet holds supplies. Shaped top with handle. Stationary cigar and match holders, movable ash tray. Select Monday, pay only $7.75! $7.75

Handsome Smoking Sets

Queen Anne style! Sturdily built. Beautiful carved overlap. Metal lined cabinet. Movable tray with ash receiver; cigarette jar, match holder. $12.75



Give the Smoker This

Walnut finish, turned posts. Large magazine compartment underneath. Convenient height handle. Removable tray. Double convenience .. low-priced. Gift! $6.95

Magazine Holders

Four magazine compartments will take care of the month's magazines and keep the room tidy. Turned legs, stretcher. Decorated; black, red or walnut finish. $4.45

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Rugs Made in Europe

Beautiful! Copies of Oriental Designs!

Approx. size 4x6 ft. Distinctive gifts that will be unwrapped Christmas morning with "Ohs" and "Ahs" of delight! Woven with such painstaking care that much of the beauty of the genuine Oriental is repeated. Of heavy cotton yarns ... in designs and colorings that command your admiration. Part of a large special purchase, marked accordingly! $11.75

All sizes approximate

4x6 ft. Rayon and Cotton	$15.95	30x48-in. Heavy Cotton	$4.75
4x6 ft. Heavy Rayon and Cotton	$17.95	30x60-in. Heavy Cotton	$7.95

4x6-ft. Rayon and Cotton Wall and Table Rugs, $9.95
30x48-in. Rayon and Cotton Wall and Table Rugs, $6.95

American Orientals

Approx. size 18x34. Lustrous scatter rugs, Persian designs and colors. Cellophane wrapped, lovely gift box, ready to mail. $5.75

Scatter Axminsters

27x50" Heavy Axminsters in lovely colors and designs. Ready for mailing! Cellophane wrapped, ribbon tied. Gift card attached. $2.95

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Sale! Gift Jewelry

$1.95

Genuine Napier Metal Jewelry ... Marvelous!

Simulated Pearls in Scores of Styles!

Simulated White Crystals and in Color!

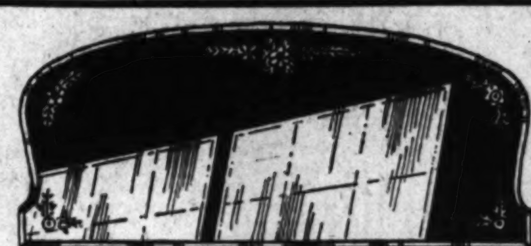
Elaborate Whitestone Necklaces and Bracelets!

Real Stone Rings! Stone Set, Sterling Bracelets

Hundreds of Styles!

The name *Napier* tells part of the story of value! But the exquisite showing of evening jewelry is just as alluring. Fiery white stone drops on fine silver chains. Delicate combinations of pearls and crystals (simulated.) But you must *see* them! Choice at $1.95!

—Jewelry—Street Floor



Venetian Mirrors

Perfect glass. Size 18x40-inch. Large enough to make a princely gift! Beveled, etched. Various shapes. Uprights reflect full figure. Oblongs for over buffet, sofa, mantel. Gift Special! $7.45

Gift Mirrors

Venetians, 12x24 in. Fine plate glass, beveled, etched. Many shapes, designs. $2.95

Framed Mirrors

14x28 in. decorative. French plate glass, new polychrome frames. Ornamental tops. $3.95

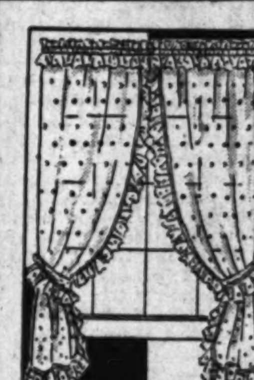
—The Broadway—Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Continuing Sale of Silks!

Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe Satin Crepe, Prints! $1.15

Give Fabrics! A happy suggestion to undecided gift seekers. Welcome too—when lovely silks are featured at a price much, much below regular. Enthusiastic shoppers are choosing for frocks, for pajamas, lingerie, children's clothes. New print patterns and plain silks. 39 in. Light and dark shades.

—Silks—Second Floor



Ruffled Curtains

$1.00 pair

Be proud of your home when Christmas guests are ushered in! Novelty weave marquisette curtains; natural ground, woven figures in color, overlock stitch to match. Cornice valance style; side 26" wide. 2 1-6 yds. long.

Plaid Curtains

Ruffled curtains of sheer marquisette; woven plaids in color. Ruffled edge and cornice valance. Side 26"; 2 1-6 yds. long. Attractive! $1.39 pr.

Embr'd Curtains

Fine ecru marquisette, large coin dot embroidered of rayon! In color. Criss-cross, ruffled valance; ruffle trim. 48 in. at top, 2 1-6 yards long. $2.69 pr.

—Curtains—Seventh Floor

The BROADWAY

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...NS OPEN 'TIL ... SHOPPING DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

MODEL SOUGHT FOR UNIVERSITY

Hindu Engineers Study Plan of Westwood U.C.L.A.

World Searched for Ideas on $30,000,000 College

Europe Goal of Travelers After Stay Here

Two prominent engineers from India have just completed a detailed examination and inspection of the University of California at Los Angeles, their object being to aid them in the designing and building of a new $30,000,000 university in their native country. They are S. Zaminddan, State engineer, and S. A. Rama, who have been commissioned to undertake their task by the Nizam's government, Hyderabad, Deccan, India. Their project is to be named the Osmania University.

The two will spend nearly a year in visiting the larger and better-known universities over the world, gaining every possible bit of knowledge as to new and practical ideas to guide them in the shaping of their new institution.

VIEW PLANT HERE

They were escorted through the buildings and over the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles by Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, director, and by Robert M. Underhill, secretary of the regents.

In view of the fact that less than $10,000,000 has been expended in building the new University of California at Los Angeles, it is interesting to note the great expenditure, in comparison, which has been set aside for the new university in India. A campus of 2000 acres has been obtained for the Osmania University, while the campus here is slightly less than 400 acres. The instruction at Osmania University is to be in Hindustani language, and already $1,000,000 has been expended in the translation of 1000 volumes for its library.

WIDE RANGE

The two engineers first visited the Imperial University at Tokio, Japan, then came direct to the University of California at Berkeley. They next visited Stanford University, then came to Los Angeles to inspect the University of California at Los Angeles. While here they also visited the California Institute of Technology, then departed for Chicago where they are to visit the University of Chicago.

Their itinerary in this country also provides for visits to the University of Wisconsin, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University and Columbia University. They will then go to London, and they plan to spend about six months in Europe, visiting Germany, France, Spain, Morocco and Turkey.

Japanese Start Movement for Life Extension

TOKIO, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Japan Red Cross, taking note of vital statistics which show the Japanese are shorter-lived than most other nationalities, has inaugurated a "movement for the prevention of premature decay." The plan corresponds to "life-extension" institutions in America.

Statistics show the average life span in Japan is 42.06 years for men and 43.2 years for women, as compared with 49.86 years for men and 53.24 for women in the United States.

The Red Cross has opened an exhibit in Tokio featuring charts and other material designed to educate the Japanese about diet, exercise, clothing and rest.

Germany Turns to United States for Yule Apples

BERLIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—Christmas without apples is unthinkable in Germany, and red-cheeked "snow apples" imported from the faraway State of Washington are in great favor. They are sold as "Amerikaner," without further designation. But native apples, too, are in constant demand.

In the case of Berlin, they are brought to the metropolis on large barges. The skippers of these barges eliminate the middleman by erecting little sales huts on their vessels in which the customer can do his shopping.

FOURTEEN COUNTRIES TO SHOW AT BERLIN

BERLIN, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Fourteen countries—America, Australia, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, England, Esthonia, Hungary, India, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Palestine and Switzerland—have already engaged space for the international exhibition of city planning and dwellings which will be the central feature of the German Building Exposition to be held in Berlin next summer. Negotiations are proceeding with other countries.

CHINA WILL PROTECT NATIVE INDUSTRIES

NANKING, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Early promulgation of the National tariff to bring about enforcement of a protective policy for native industries in China is urged in a telegram sent to the Ministry of Finance by the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce in compliance with a number of requests from various commercial organizations.

OFFICERS NAMED

BERKELEY, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Appointment of ranking student officers in the R.O.T.C. at University of California was announced today by Col. Van Horn and include: Allen Adelbert Austin, Covina, major, air corps; Benjamin Max Sherman, Hollywood, captain, Air Corps.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—50TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of November, 1930....189,372
Sunday only average for November, 1930....266,634
Average every day gain over November, 1929.. 6,426

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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 7 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

And He that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new. Write: for these words are true and faithful. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely.—Rev. xxi:5, 6.

THE CURE

Not new laws, but adequate enforcement of those now in existence, is President Hoover's recipe for ridding the country of racketeers. It is the law enforcer's province to oversee, not to overlook.

TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY

What prospects of adventure, romance, delight the mere words, "A highway from Alaska to South America," conjure up! At a national convention this month the undertaking was unanimously indorsed.

FORCED REFORM

It probably is a blessing to mankind that while a fanatical reformer of the Mussolini type can make people obey by show of arms he cannot control their thoughts. And how quickly they get back to normalcy, once the iron grip is broken.

IN MILLION-DOLLAR CLASS

The Army-Navy football game gate will stack up with the takings of a prize fight in which Jack Dempsey is one of the principals. The estimate is $1,250,000. Too bad some method cannot be devised to add the rake-off of the scalpers to the pot for the unemployed.

TRUSTS OR NO TRUSTS

Mr. Macmillan bewails the anti-trust laws that beget "disastrous competition" in the retailing of gasoline. But the Sherman law doesn't explain the fact that, throughout most of the year, Los Angeles pays more for fuel than cities so far removed from the course of manufacture that the cost of retailing necessarily is higher.

WEEK-END DRIVING

President Henry of the American Automobile Association says there are 8,000,000 autos on the American highways valued at less than $25 each. We not only believe we met them all on the road over the week-end, but are sure their owners thought they were driving $6000 cars and that none of the others had any right to be there.

WHY THE SECRECY?

In spite of official denials that Mme. Magda Lupescu has been in Rumania since the arrival there last June of King Carol, the "scandal sheets" of the world continue to keep her in Bucharest. If the Rumanian government wishes to still the rumors a little publicity as to her real whereabouts might have the desired effect.

EARLY SHOPPING

Big Los Angeles department store reports business for the first week in December is ahead of the same period for last year. Which not only indicates good times ahead, but shows that the fellow who declares annually, "I am not going to do anything this year except for the children," is doing his shopping a little earlier for the regular list.

ANSWERING BACK

The world will always give a cheerful "How do you do?" to the person who responds with a "Fit-as-a-fiddle" reply. But everyone gets tired of having that friendly inquiry elicit nothing but a melancholy recital of griefs, ills, fears and suspicions. If the world isn't speaking to you try to remember how you answered back the last time it did speak.

DEMAND AND SUPPLY

At the recent meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce organization in Portland, Or., a California delegate to the conference stated: "The world is out of joint; something is radically wrong in our economic structure." And he cited as a conducive cause the overproduction of rubber, silk and other commodities in China and the dearth of cotton and machinery of all kinds in the Orient. It is claimed that civilization can still learn much from savage races. The savage traded his commodities without the assistance of a complicated currency system. Given an equitable basis of measurement and value, why not trade wheat direct for rubber and silk?

THE LESSON OF HARD TIMES

Disregarding all that has been taught in educational institutions and written in books, each generation, it would seem, must learn its own lessons at its own cost. The follies of the "gay nineties" are regarded as an allurement rather than a warning. In fact, many still-active people lived through those years without even suspecting that they were gay.

Seven years of opulence in Egypt left the Egyptians wholly unprepared for the seven years of distress that followed. During the years of prosperity a generation attained maturity that knew from experience nothing of famine. The old men who spoke of droughts that had been, and would return again, were simply tolerated as hopeless glooms. Youth would not permit the joy of the present to be poisoned by memories of a past that was as dead as the pharaohs sleeping in their walled tombs.

Civilizations and centuries have passed over the surface of the earth since Joseph went down into Egypt. A grazing and agricultural era has been succeeded by an era of industry and it has remained for the present generation to learn from bitter experience that there are cycles of famine in industry as silent in their approach and as relentless as those in agriculture.

One has but to read the records of history to learn that distress always dogs the heels of opulence. During prosperous times, in the school of thrift are only empty benches. Perhaps it is asking too much to expect youth to prepare for an adversity it has never experienced. We chide the grasshopper. But how is the grasshopper, born in the spring, to know that summer is not eternal? Why should it not make merry over the ant, storing away dried food when the green is so much more palatable?

A few years ago, all those able and willing to work in this country were employed. Wages were high and more was expended on luxuries than on necessities. It was an era of silks and fine linens. Youth rode gaily away in the pursuit of happiness, without counting the cost.

We have just passed through a lean year. Seldom before have so many able and willing to work been out of employment. To millions, to be deprived temporarily of gainful employment means to be deprived temporarily of life's actual necessities.

The grasshopper of youth is learning that, to every generation, winter surely comes, an economic condition that will not yield overnight to political panaceas. Millions are now learning in the hard school of experience the first inescapable lessons of thrift.

Yet the sun of industry has not fallen from the heavens. Spring will return to what should be a chastened and enlightened generation. We are paying the price of our wastefulness rather than of our sins. Riding fast and recklessly, we have run out of gas and must be content to walk until the tank is filled again.

This is no time to turn to untested patent nostrums, no time to seek political remedies for economic ills. The fat years came, and too many heeded not the opportunities they offered to save what they had easily acquired. A lean year came, and caught the spenders out of gasoline. Demolishing the service stations will not fill the tank.

How many now in distress are saying, "If I only had saved!"

How many of these will remember, when the sun of industry shines again, the lessons of thrift they are forced to learn in their present distress? Good times will come again, and hard times will follow them. It has been so since the beginning; but the age-old precepts of thrift are always available for those willing to learn.

LET LOS FELIZ ALONE

That Los Feliz Boulevard is practically the only street in town so far unspoiled by "spot zoning" for business purposes is not an argument for ruining it also. Time after time the City Council and the City Planning Commission have refused "spot zoning" applications for this street, but the appliers are persistent and the City Planning Commission—which seems to be running in reverse gear a good deal of the time lately—has this time yielded to their arguments.

Such arguments could only be commercial; that is, the petitioner could urge that the change would benefit him personally and financially. He could not urge that the change is needed or wanted, either by the city at large or by the residents of the neighborhood. There is plenty of business property in the vicinity already, which satisfies the needs of the residents, and there is an overplus of business property in the city as a whole. Further business zoning can only depreciate the value of property already in use for such purposes, and thus have a bad effect on the whole community, and on its ability to pay taxes.

The zoning law, if it means anything, means that property owners will be protected, when they buy property for residence purposes, against business encroachment, until there has been such a change in the neighborhood or in the city as a whole as to make a change in the character of the property desirable. Certainly there has been no change in the Los Feliz district which warrants its destruction as a street of beautiful homes, nor is such a change likely in the near future; unless, of course, this business application is granted. That will be an opening wedge for a swift overturning.

The precedent heretofore set should be followed and the present zoning of Los Feliz Boulevard should be maintained intact.

CRIME AS AN ISSUE

A Middle-West politician has defined the national crime wave and the general ignoring of laws as "Caponeism." The head of Chicago's predatory forces may yet become an issue in a national election, but if we know the American people the party that ignores the Capone brand of politics will lead the procession.

EVENING THE SEXES

The only difference between the sexes in the air seems to be in the power of the plane and the luck of weather conditions.

LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

ANN HARDING is at the very top in Hollywood. She and her husband, Harry Bannister, have built a home at 7430 Pyramid Drive, or the apex of the pyramid. Next to those in Ellen Beach Yaw's "Larksnest" near Covina, their living-room windows are the biggest we ever saw in a home, and from one side of that room one may look down one side of a young mountain and down the opposite side of it from the other side. You simply couldn't get more view from an airplane.

But that isn't the only way in which Ann has got to the top. In less than two years she has become one of the great figures in talking pictures.

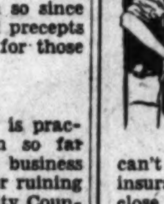
The Old Army Game

"I really never thought of being an actress," Ann told us. "In fact, my parents reared me with the idea that actors were not the sort of people one met socially. Father was an army officer. So when people ask where I came from I have to just say from around and about. Father came from New England, mother from Florida, they were married in the Presidio of San Francisco and I was born at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Army people live like that. Father was a captain then and gradually rose to the rank of colonel, which meant there was never quite enough pay for a good home and good clothes. We had to skimp through. And he got all the foreign service there was—Cuba, Mexican border, China in the Boxer uprising. That meant commutation of quarters for us most of the time—we lived in some town near the post at which he was stationed. Brass buttons are fascinating things to girls, but army wives have a lot to put up with.

"Father got to be a general in the World War and after the war was head of an army training school in Kentucky for a while. There were only two or three officers' daughters there and more than 500 student officers. I am a little vain of the fact that though I was only 16 then I didn't lose my head. It was a great place to be the general's daughter, but if one married a second lieutenant she ceased to be the general's daughter, socially. She took her husband's rank and got snubbed by the wife of a captain, who never liked her, anyway.

"Then father was demoted, in the general readjustment soon after the war and ordered to report to the War College in Washington. Washington was so overcrowded and he was so disgusted he wired us to go where we wanted to, but not to come to Washington. So we went to New York. And I tried to earn my living as an insurance agent."

Pleased Customers, But Captured Few



Ann was only 17 and she isn't the insistent type. The ideal insurance agent is one who can get his extension-sole shoe in the door, so that you can't close it, or his mouth either. You can't answer the arguments of an insurance agent—all you can do is close the door on him. And Ann isn't the sort who would thrust anything on you, no matter how good it is, if you didn't want it. So she was the pleasantest and least successful young woman selling insurance in New York.

To get a surer income she got a night job, too—home reader for a film company. So many people were deluging the company with novels, magazine stories and manuscript stories that the scenario editors had to hire other readers to read the stories and prepare digests of the plots of the better ones and naturally they selected a 17-year-old girl for those momentous decisions. They selected an exceptionally intelligent one in that case, however, and it is doubtful if she condemned and cast into outer darkness many manuscripts which really should have been passed on to higher-ups for consideration. Insurance and script reading combined made her a living.

Ann Goes Slumming

But Ann found life a bore. She yearned for adventure. She longed to do something positively desperate. Army circles being so supermoral that they frowned especially on the stage, she decided the wildest escapade imaginable would be to get some connection with a Greenwich Village theater. She couldn't quite lower herself to the idea of getting into a professional troupe, but she heard that the Provincetown Players were a semi-amateur group which included some really nice people. She decided to go down there and try to establish some connection with the Provincetown Players for a couple of weeks — reading plays or carrying a spear or anything.

"I knocked timidly at a door," she says. "I was a little surprised when a very pleasant voice, not an ogre voice, called 'Come in.' I entered, but was careful to leave the door wide open behind me. I was all on springs for a hasty escape. But the man was very courteous and after I was seated asked if I minded his cigar. Even in the insurance business I had met men more orgre-like than that.

"After I'd told what I wanted he said: 'We're having a kaffee-klatsch tomorrow afternoon, Susan's going to read us one of her plays. Come back then.'

"I didn't know what a kaffee-klatsch was. But evidently there was going to be at least one other woman there, so I decided to be present. When I arrived the door was opened by a Dresden shepherdess, as dainty and exquisite a woman as breathes—Susan Glaspell. There were a lot of charming folks there. I was so impressed I tried to take in everything. And when the session was about over the director turned to me and said:

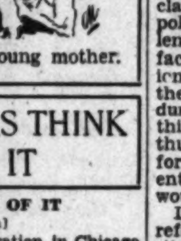
"'You seem able to listen. Downstairs on my office desk you'll find a part. Take it home and study it and come here tomorrow and we'll see what you can do with it.'

"He didn't tell me it was 'the' part of the play. He was a wonderful director who liked to work with unspoiled clay."

Baby Changed All

Ann kept right on selling insurance and reading scripts till she scored so decidedly with the Provincetown Players that several other jobs were offered her. She played on Broadway till about three years ago. About four years ago she married her leading man, Harry Bannister, and it was not the movies, but the desire for home life, which brought her to Hollywood. Her husband was on tour in "Strange Interlude," and a couple of years ago she left the stage to take care of their baby daughter. She rented a house in Pasadena, to keep clear out of Movieland, to await Harry's arrival here. As Mrs. Bannister she escaped filmland notice for a while, but when Bannister arrived it became known that Mrs. Bannister of Pasadena was Ann Harding. They were offered a joint contract, which meant they could have a home and not be separated from each other or their baby—and that's how Ann became a movie star.

The Bannisters have a lovely home, but they rarely entertain more than four people at once. They take no part in screenland's social whoopee. Ann is vivid without being vivacious, an intent, rather quiet little woman who acts without trying and could hardly stop if she tried. Her expression changes unconsciously with every sentence she utters and interprets her words. She likes to drive and doesn't have a chauffeur. She isn't afraid of anything except vulgarity, and for art's sake might even stand a little of that. But in her home she is all young wife and young mother.



WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

PROMPT PROOF OF IT
[Baltimore Sun]

There has been one illustration in Chicago of the truth of Mr. Hoover's statement that the States can clean up their own criminality if there is public sentiment to do so.

Here is the case of "Fur" Sammons, murderer, gunman and bootlegger, who has been at liberty for a number of years on "parole," granted after he had been reprieved forty-eight hours before he was due to suffer the death penalty for a murder committed in 1903. Sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and later, in 1923, to fifty years by Gov. Len Small. Within a month thereafter Sammons, by some hocus-pocus known to Illinois justice, was released on parole. Hauled up a few weeks ago on a charge of vagrancy, it is now suddenly discovered that parole was not applicable in case of a commuted sentence, and Sammons has been returned to the penitentiary to serve the balance of his term, which means thirty years.

This is an amazing development in the administration of justice, one which throws a high light on the strange doings of the Illinois courts. But, accepting the facts as stated and assuming that the action taken is to be attributed to a reawakened sense of the State's responsibility for suppression of crime, the case bears out the President's proper stand that the State, not the Federal government, is the agency which must act.

THAT NEXT WAR
[New York Times]

Thanks for the compliment, is the feeling in France in reply to Ludendorff's prediction that in the next war the French will be the victors over an alliance of Germany, Italy, Russia and Great Britain.

AN INGROWN CHRISTMAS

The poor are always with us. It was so 2000 years ago; it may be so for ages to come. The handicapped by disease and abnormalities of mind and body stumble in our path. Weak wills are still fettered and many are intermittent in their efforts.

The least of these calls for the best in us. In the higher civilization the higher lift the lower. In the survival of the fittest, the responsibility of the fit is paramount.

Big shoulders were not given to elbow their way to the front; but to bear the burdens of the less fortunate. Bright minds were not conferred to outwit the foolish; but to show them the way and lead them in it.

An ingrown Christmas has no place in the holiday season. The blaze of the Yule log is the flame of affection. The Christmas candle is no headlight just to show the way for selfishness; it is a street lamp to flood the highway for all. The Christmas gift is not a debt-paying affair; it is a stealthy bestowal to help without thought of reward.

An ingrown Christmas will bring as much pleasure as other ingrown institutions. It is a deformity of an ideal. It is as painful as any cell gone wrong in the body. It is as hateful as a diseased conscience and is a secret thief of joy.

TRYING FOR OUR RECORD

"Chinese Adopt Six Thousand Laws in Two Years," headline states. They are not far behind us at that.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Pleased With Peggy

BOSTON (Mass.) Dec. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Greetings from Boston to the "Citizens of No Mean City," Los Angeles. We are indebted to the local press for picture of one Peggy Hamilton—a daughter of your city, appointed as official hostess of Los Angeles. Permit us to congratulate the lady on her mission through Europe to invite all to come to Olympic Games in your city in 1932. Coupled with the wish for success in your municipal enterprise.

WILLIAM A. RYAN,
World Federation of Municipalities.

Rotten and Dangerous

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Harry Carr says some foolish things, but every now and then he says something so wonderfully good that it atones for all the rest. His characterization in today's paper of Judge Lindsey is one of the good ones. Lindsey's doctrine is so utterly rotten and dangerous that nothing but a prompt and decisive repudiation of it does it justice. To condone it or even to remain silent or inactive regarding it is to participate in its baleful influence. The whole country ought to acclaim Bishop Manning for having the courage to damn it in the presence of its author.

J. A. BABER.

Contributory Causes?

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10. [To the Editor of The Times:] In order to change the present economic situation the world over let us first remedy the causes that brought it about.

Right now we are only clutching at measures which are bound to increase our taxes and not bring prosperity. All of the following are contributing causes of the situation and revisions should be immediately made: Prohibition, the tariff, the introduction into our labor market of Filipinos, Asiatics and other cheap labor, war debts, the Young plan, Treaty of Versailles, nonrecognition of Russia, the depreciation of silver and the consequent loss of trade with countries using the silver standard, the unsettled condition and locked door of India.

The world suffers from stagnation and not overproduction.

WILLIAM STOKER.

Married and Single

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] With reference to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reese, who seem to discount the fact that society is built on returns from gainful employment (most people's shelter, food, clothing or whatever they possess was paid through earnings derived from gainful occupation) and as it is quite impossible to correct this manner of living they refuse to alleviate present hardships by allowing a man and his wife to have gainful occupations at the same time.

Inasmuch as their logic is to avoid penalizing marriage by permitting women to work after marriage, it should be just as logical to make the hours of employment short enough to accommodate those (who due to circumstances, society, or otherwise, are compelled to continue life in a state other than marriage) to replenish their finances in the accepted manner of gainful employment.

LLOYD RICH.

What Would It Settle?

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see that the leaders of the dry forces of the nation have refused to agree to the proposition of the wets to hold a nation-wide referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment.

I think the drys have made a mistake. I favor a referendum.

In the first place it is bad politics. It looks as if the drys were afraid to leave the question to a vote of the people. The wets have always claimed that prohibition was put over. This claim is bunk, but it is bad policy to do anything that will lend support to that claim. In fact, I am strongly of the opinion that the assumed anxiety of the wets for a popular referendum is very largely a pose. I think if the drys would enthusiastically join in a demand for a popular referendum the enthusiasm of the wets for it would immediately cool.

In the second place, a popular referendum would clarify the situation. The vacillation of politicians on this question is due to the uncertainty as to what popular sentiment actually is. Nobody actually knows whether a majority of the people of the United States favor prohibition or not. A popular referendum will settle the matter.

L. A. SWAN.

DYING WISH FULFILLED

The dying wish of an English ex-soldier that a watch be returned to its owner, a German soldier, will be fulfilled, according to the announcement of German Consul Hunecke, at Hull, Eng. Hunecke recently received the watch, accompanied by an anonymous letter. The letter requested the consul to forward the watch to its owner or his family, whose name and address were inscribed on the case. "The inclosed watch," stated the letter, "was in the possession of my brother, who recently died as a result of war service. The family, in accordance with his wish, would like the watch to be restored, if possible, to the soldier to whom it belongs, or to his family. We ask as a favor that you will do what you can."

Continued mild weather permitted the continuation of Denmark's building boom through the winter.

THE "THING" CALLED LIFE

By The Foothill Philosopher

According to a sensational report, not of scientists but of a reporter, "the secret of life, for which science has been searching, may lie in a test tube in the biological laboratory of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation."

Almost anything, possibly anything and everything may be, might be—but the fact that unheard of things might be does not appeal to many of us as cause for undue excitement.

The reporter states that brain tissues from a freshly killed animal were reduced to ashes and that to the salts and other elements obtained thereby were added certain other elements, that the combination was treated electrically and that "before the astonished eyes of the scientists appeared a 'thing,' with all the characteristics, or nearly all, of a living cell."

In that phrase, "nearly all," lies the weakness of the "thing" said to have been produced by the scientists and which is believed to be living protozoa.

The scientists are said to "stand in great awe of what they have found." In the name of common sense, why should they stand in awe of a "thing" which they have synthetically "created," but which they do not understand?

It is reported that the scientists will ask the American Society for the Advancement of Science to help them interpret the meaning of what they have discovered and that they will not be surprised if the society pronounces it "synthetic life."

Maybe the society will call the "thing" synthetic life—which will have no effect whatever upon the "thing." The "thing" is a force, or a combination of forces, and its consciousness (if it has any) will continue to be universal in character and not specialized as is the case with forms imdued with the principle of life. If there is any intelligence in any form of force (and there is such intelligence in all organic forms) it is so because intelligence has created the form.

It is unthinkable that "blind force" could create an organized form, or a materialized idea, cognizable by mind. There may be no proof that force, of itself, never has created a form, but there certainly is no proof that it ever has done so. Blind force never yet effected an organization of ideas or material forms used by man, who always has been the combiner and organizer of the forms he used, and it is logical (though, perhaps, not demonstrable) that all forms, including the human form, were brought into existence by intelligence.

If it requires mind to combine elemental substance, or forces, to create forms, how much greater intelligence must be necessary to create, or emanate, conscious, feeling, thinking forms, or forms in which the thinking principle exists! Unconscious forces cannot produce mind—it requires mind to do that.

"For the sake of argument," let us grant, for a moment, that the scientists have produced a "thing" that can feel and think. If they have accomplished such a feat, it is not blind force that did it—it is mind. And if those scientists have actually created, or rather combined substances to make, such a creature, have they yet discovered the secret of life? Have they not yet to explain the origin of the substances they used in making the "thing," as well as the origin of the intelligence they used in their marvelous scientific operations?

JAMES WARNACK.

ENGLISH "MIXED SCHOOLS"

BY SUZANNE PEHKOFF

When co-education was first tried out in the secondary schools of England, there were dark misgivings. After some years of the experiment, the Head Masters have come out whole-heartedly in favor of it. None of the dark misgivings entertained by the more conservative critics of the school system proved to have any foundation in fact.

We learn with no little surprise that when the system was first introduced, it was feared that the girls would not be able to follow the same curriculum as the boys. The strain on the weak feminine intellect would be too great, the masters opined. With surprise and doubtless a little disappointment, they now concede that their feminine pupils can master any given subject as well as the boys and readily adapt themselves to new methods of teaching.

The greatest value secured from coeducation is found to be on the social side. In the mixed schools, as they are termed in England, the young people learn to meet the opposite sex in a friendly manner that makes life easier for them later on.

Graduates of young ladies' boarding schools usually have to go to work in a store or office after graduation, and they are so bedazzled by the proximity of desirable members of the opposite sex that their efficiency is undermined, whereas the product of the mixed schools can meet new youths in a friendly fashion that promotes efficiency on all sides. From this point of view alone, the head masters declared, co-education was more than worth while.

Bicycle "Speeder" Fined

When Alexander Hassan tried to ride his bicycle down a hill at Downhill, Ireland, recently, the machine got beyond control and ran into a group of boys playing football in the road. The boys escaped unhurt, but Hassan was knocked unconscious and had to spend several days in a hospital while cuts in his head healed. When released he was arrested for speeding and fined.

SOCIAL WORLD DESERTED FOR ART

Lowe Widow Establishes Gallery Here in New Venture

Mrs. Leon P. Lowe

MRS. LEON P. LOWE, prominent in Pasadena and Los Angeles society, has forsaken the social world for the realm of art by opening an art gallery in Lafayette Park Place.

Mrs. Lowe, who is the widow of Leon Percival Lowe, oldest son of Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, for whom Mt. Lowe was named, has many old masters of the famous Lowe collection, as well as a number of paintings by well-known American artists.

She has furnished her gallery and a studio for living quarters with the tapestries, rugs and museum pieces which formed the setting for her own home.

The gallery has Miss Florence Brice, art and curio expert, as an associate.

RADIO STAR 'THANKED' IN ADVANCE

Entertainer Congratulated by Listeners-in Full Hour Before Rendering Songs

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (NANA)—Music publishers naturally are eager to have radio favorites sing their songs over the air, because it results in sheet music purchases for homes all over the country, but sometimes they are too eager and too hasty in seeking to curry favor with "the talent," as radio performers are called.

Here's an example: A radio star was scheduled to do some important singing at 8 o'clock. At 7 o'clock he received three telegrams, each from a different publisher and each congratulating him on the beauty of his singing and telling him that it was just great and had been so much enjoyed and that his enunciation was so perfect.

That riled the singer. He thought it would have been nicer if, before praising his performance so highly, the publishers had listened to it. He would have been more impressed by their sincerity.

Turkey Starts Building Great Bridge in Asia

EL-AZIZ (Turkey) Dec. 13. (AP)—Despite hard times Turkey has begun construction of what is to be the biggest bridge in Asia.

It is to span the Euphrates River, between this city and Malatia, thus forming a link between the young republic's eastern provinces, where the recent Kurdish revolt occurred, and her more stabilized western provinces.

The bridge is to be 488 feet long and will have three arches, the longest of which will measure 358 feet.

Muscle Action Produces Static Effect in Radio

LONDON, Dec. 13. (AP)—The sound of muscles in action has been broadcast by radio here.

Bryan H. Matthews, talking on animal electricity, demonstrated the strength of electricity in his own body by amplifying the current and passing it to a loud speaker. With varying degrees of muscle action the volume of sound, which seemed to radio listeners much like ordinary static, increased or lessened.

PRINCESS HONORED

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13. (AP)—On her twenty-fifth birthday anniversary Princess Astrid was presented with a huge diadem of glass wrought in the shape of flowers. The presentation was made in behalf of the Liege glassworkers by Henri Miesen.

Everyone Should Use

CUTICURA Preparations meet every requirement for daily toilet use for every member of the family. CUTICURA SOAP is pure, fragrant and antiseptic. Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT as needed, it keeps the skin fresh, clear and healthy, free from pimples, rashes and irritations. CUTICURA TALCUM is ideal for Baby after the bath, for Mother as a finishing touch to her toilet and for Father after shaving.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

HAVANA SKYLINE CHANGES

American Architect Sells Cuban Capital Idea That Steel Buildings Resist Hurricanes

HAVANA, Dec. 13. (AP)—Leonard E. Brownson, an American architect, is credited with having done more to change the skyline of Havana in the last thirty years than any other single individual.

When Brownson came to Cuba at the close of the Spanish-American War, he found Havana "Old World" to its very foundations.

Its buildings were piles of solid masonry, erected by men whose firm conviction it was that mass made for strength. Strength is still an important factor in Cuba, subject as it is to hurricanes.

Squat buildings with massive foundations and walls of great thickness were the architectural heritage of the Spanish regime. Brownson knew that buildings constructed with a tough backbone of steel I-beams could be made taller, less bulky and stronger than those built of masonry alone, and in his first big contract here he "put across" his idea to "reinforce with steel."

Brownson's first big job was the Miramar Hotel, and he made it Cuba's first modern edifice. This opened the way to a fresh era of construction on the island.

Brownson's crowning work was the new $17,000,000 Capitolio, considered one of the most beautiful of the world's capitols. The new National Hotel, completed at a cost of $7,000,000, is his most recent achievement.

"With this modern construction of steel frame-work we have practically eliminated danger of collapse in case of hurricanes," he said.

BUSINESS REVERSAL WINS JOB

Salesman Fails as Seller, But Succeeds in Teaching Others How to Sell

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (NANA)—It is the opinion of Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive director of the National Association of Creditmen, that a number of business men should not be business men. They don't know how and they constitute an economic weakness in the nation.

"Failure statistics show incompetence as the main factor in business suspensions," he holds, and one source of his information is his experience as national education director of the American Institute of Banking.

Dr. Miller quit trying to be a salesman when he discovered that he couldn't sell and then proceeded to make a success in teaching others how.

As a lad he milked 18,000 cows, according to his estimate, led a town band, attended Heidelberg and Harvard, and was forest ranger on the edge of a desert.

Stone Marker Fixes Grave of Hanged Bandit

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—The grave of Tiburcio Vasquez, one of California's most noted bandits, who was hanged in the yard of the Santa Clara County Jail fifty-five years ago, has been marked by an impressive stone monument in the Santa Clara Catholic Cemetery. The stone which is of polished granite was erected at the suggestion of Rev. W. H. Culligan, S. J., pastor of St. Clare's Church of this city. It bears the inscription, "Vasquez Tiburcio, 1835-1875. Rest in Peace." The grave was formerly marked by a large wooden cross from ten to twelve feet in height, which was later replaced by a small palm tree.

After years of successful raids, robberies and murders, Vasquez was trapped in a cabin in Southern California and captured by a posse. He is said to have pleaded innocense to the last of the murders with which he was charged, before he ascended the steps of the scaffold.

Sergeant Wins Flying Cross

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Staff Sergeant Robert F. Summers, Ninety-first Observation Squadron, Air Corps, Crissy Field, whose home address is Statesville, N. C., was decorated yesterday with the Distinguished Flying Cross by direction of President Hoover, for heroism while participating in an aerial flight in Hawaii on May 14, 1930, at which time he was serving with the Fourth Observation Squadron.

The presentation was made at the Presidio by Maj.-Gen. Malin Craig, commanding general Ninth Corps Area, and a review of the Thirtieth Infantry and Crissy Field troops followed.

King Receives Silk Neckties

LONDON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Like American Presidents, King George gets lots of presents. His latest gift is a set of silk neckties woven on a handloom by descendants of Huguenot refugees who established a weaving industry which still employs a small group.

RULERS FIX PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS

Members of British Royal Family to Spend Holidays at Sandringham This Year

LONDON, Dec. 13. (NANA)—Most of the members of the royal family will spend Christmas at Sandringham this year, and the Queen has recently been staying there for a week to supervise the necessary alterations to the nursery suite, in order to provide accommodation for Princess Margaret's first visit to Norfolk.

The present nursery suite, which the Queen had prepared some three years ago for Princess Elizabeth, consists of day and night nurseries, rooms for those in attendance on the royal babies, a small kitchen and a bathroom. The largest of these apartments is the day nursery, which is very bright and airy, and so arranged as to be free from draughts.

The Queen is a great believer in cheerful colors for babies, and the prevailing shades in the day nursery are white and blue, while the night nursery, which immediately adjoins, is carried out entirely in cream. This is a model apartment of its kind with its entire equipment of the most simple description. In the whole of the suite there are no corners or other places where dust might accumulate.

LEGION HEAD WARNS OUTSIDE VETERANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Warning World War veterans of other States that the Veterans Farm and Home Loan Act applies only to California veterans, State Commander B. W. Gearhart of Fresno has started a movement aimed at heading off any influx of ex-service men from other States into this State with an idea of reaping immediate benefits from the recent passage of the $20,000,000 farm and home loan bonds.

HOSPITAL BUILDING CAMPAIGN URGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Immediate construction of government hospitals for which appropriations have been authorized by Congress is urged by the officials of the American Legion, according to State Commander Gearhart. "Commencement of work would aid in relieving unemployment," Commander Gearhart declares.

Rehearsals for Yule Program to Begin Tomorrow

With rehearsals scheduled to start tomorrow for the annual city-wide Community Christmas Pageant, to be held Saturday evening on the City Hall steps, several hundred playground children, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will start preparations for the series of costumed dances, pantomime, and tableaux included in the event.

The work of setting up huge Christmas trees and other decorations on the Spring-street steps and forecourt of the City Hall is also to begin tomorrow, under the direction of the Playground and Recreation Department.

The production is to be called "The Christmas Message," and the children will be dressed to represent the flowers, trees and shrubs which bloom in the Southland at this time of the year.

SIGNAL BILL PRESENTED

The Acme Traffic Signal Company yesterday presented a bill for $15,600 to the City Council, covering the cost of installing signals at eight intersections. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

Shuler Aide Dies in Crash

John B. Slocum, 70 years of age, 326 West Forty-ninth street, circulation manager for Bob Shuler's Magazine, was killed on the State highway near Laguna Beach early yesterday morning when an automobile he was driving and in which his daughter, Olive, was a passenger, skidded on a stretch of wet pavement and hit a dirt bank.

The daughter was seriously injured and was taken to the San Clemente Hospital for treatment, according to Coroner Charles D. Brown of Santa Ana. At the time of the accident Slocum was en route to San Diego.

DINNER AND LOVE COOL

While dinner grew cold, her love did ditto, Mrs. Minnie A. Frost yesterday testified in getting a divorce from Sydney S. Frost. Each delay of Frost increased the coldness. "Night after night he was late getting home," Mrs. Frost testified. "I investigated and found that he was not detained at the office but stopped to play pool on the way home. When I reproached him he flew into a rage and said all kinds of things about me and the meal."

VETERAN OF STAGE TO GIVE LECTURE

"How to See a Play," a lecture by Leo Cooper with interpretive readings from four plays, are included in the program announced by the literature department of the Los Angeles public library for next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the central library lecture room. Mr. Cooper has been connected with the theater for many years and played character parts for nine years with the original Alcazar Stock Company of San Francisco. At the library lecture he will read from "Ile" by O'Neill, "Sabotage," by Dubois, "The Valiant," by Hall, and Middlemas, story play.

MRS. ANDERSON WILLS ESTATE TO CHILDREN

Mrs. Sarah C. Anderson, who died the 4th inst. at 81 years of age, bequeathed her $150,000 estate to three sons and two daughters, according to terms of her will, on file yesterday. The estate consists of stocks, bonds and cash. Heirs are Edward L. Anderson, 534 North Ardmore avenue; Nellie Abbott, Lincoln, Neb.; Walter A. Anderson, Connell, Wash.; Faye A. Folts, Seattle, Wash., and Roy N. Anderson, San Gabriel.

Chambers Put on Architect Board

H. C. Chambers, president of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects, has been appointed by Gov. Young to serve as a member of the State Board of Architectural Examiners, filling the vacancy created by the death of W. J. Dodd, architect, of Los Angeles.

John C. Austin is president of the southern section of the board. The other members of the section are A. M. Edelman, John Parkinson and H. C. Chambers of Los Angeles and Louis J. Gill of San Diego.

LLOYD'S OFFICIAL WILL ADDRESS AD CLUB

Capt. Gaston L. Blum of London and New York, general manager of Shipping Publications of Lloyd's, will be the chief speaker at next Tuesday's noon meeting of the Advertising Club at the Biltmore. He will talk on "American Advertising at Work from Cairo to Berlin to Dublin." Raymond L. Tennant of the California Bank will preside as chairman of the day, and E. C. Anderson of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, will be the official host of the meeting. Tom Clarke, baritone, will sing.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

EINSTEIN URGED TO RUSH ARRIVAL

Famous Physicist Desired as Guest at Tournament

Plans Made to Meet Scientist When Boat Docks

Auto to Make Hurried Trip From San Diego

PASADENA, Dec. 13.—Dr. Albert Einstein, famous mathematical physicist, will witness the 1931 Tournament of Roses parade, if plans to rush the scientist here from San Diego, made by local civic officials, are carried out.

When the Belgenland docks at San Diego on the 31st inst., it is proposed to have a comfortable sedan at the pier in which Dr. and Mrs. Einstein will be driven to this city.

It is understood at the California Institute of Technology that the Belgenland will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor on New Year's Day, which would make it difficult for the visitors to arrive here in time for the floral pageant, due to traffic congestion.

Telegrams are asserted to have been dispatched to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, now in New York, to determine whether the plan to meet Dr. Einstein in San Diego will be acceptable. Dr. Einstein is coming here as the invited guest of the Mt. Wilson Observatory and California Institute.

Jesse James Learns Why He Is in Jail

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 13.—Jesse James, who disavows relationship to the notorious gunman of other days, witnessed the rise of the sun this morning through bars in the city bastile. He shook his head and for the best of him, couldn't remember events leading to his becoming a guest of the city.

A little later, however, has was informed by none other than Chief of Police George Sloan just how, why and when he landed in jail—and furthermore, probably how long he would stay there.

According to the Chief, James drove up alongside a car in which the Chief and Traffic Lieutenant Jesse Butts were riding early this morning, and without investigating his prospective opponents, demanded a race. He got his race and more, too.

James stepped out and sent his snappy roadster to a mark well beyond all speed limits and not too far behind was the police car. For perhaps a mile the "race" continued and finally James slowed down to congratulate himself and the his opponents.

Evidently wanting to be a good sport, Mr. James proffered his vanquished opponents a bottle of "swell beer."

His ticket this morning read: "Driving while intoxicated, exceeding all city speed limits, reckless driving, transportation of liquor and resisting an officer.

Small Park to Honor Memory of Clergyman

TUJUNGA, Dec. 13.—As a memorial to Rev. Edgar W. Pasko, for several years a Tujunga clergyman, M. V. Hartranft, head of a land company in this section, today announces that a tract of about three acres surrounding the cross of San Isidro on the summit of Mt. McGroarty has been given by him to be set aside and improved, and to be known as Pasko Park.

Formal presentation of the park is to be made at later date. Dr. Pasko died here on the 5th inst. He was one of the best-known men in the Tujunga Valley, having at various times served the Community Church and the little church at Tujunga Terrace. Dr. Pasko also took active part in the Boy Scout movement and in all other civic and improvement affairs.

The new park will be at a point where each year Tujunga Valley residents hold their sunrise Easter services on Mt. McGroarty.

Hosiery Concern Buys Van Nuys Organ Factory

VAN NUYS, Dec. 13.—The Pacific Hosiery Mills, Ltd., of New York, has purchased the Robert Morton Organ Company plant here, and the factory which at one time was one of the leading motion-picture theater-organ makers in the country will become a hosiery mill.

Henry P. Platt, general manager of the Robert Morgan Company, has just returned here from San Francisco where he stated all negotiations had been completed. Within a short course of time, it is stated, the plant will be equipped with hosiery-making machinery and operations started. The organ factory still has a number of contracts on hand to be completed. These, it is understood, will be given to another organ plant to handle.

During the peak of the silent motion pictures the plant here was unable to keep up with orders for theater organs. With the advent of the talking picture, business of the factory came to a sudden halt.

BREA PROGRESS SOLD

BREA, Dec. 13.—G. C. Gordon, for the past two years owner and publisher of the Brea Progress, weekly publication, today announced the sale of the property to J. B. Phillips of East Orange, N. J., who has arrived to assume charge of the paper. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will continue to make their home in Brea for the present.

ROBBERS HOLD UP CLUB

Gunmen Secure $200 in Night Raid Near Ventura City Limits; "Split" With One Victim

VENTURA, Dec. 13.—The Bachelors' Club of Ventura avenue, just beyond the city limits, was the scene of a hold-up last night which netted the three gunmen $200. Shortly after midnight, the members of the club, where card games are held, saw three men, masked and armed with automatics, standing in the doorway. While the crowd was covered from the doorway by one of the gunmen, the other two demanded that hands be lifted while they rifled the pockets of the crowd.

The proprietor of the club backed into a doorway and flopped his "roll" into an adjoining room, where it was not found by the hold-up men.

Another man attempted to back into an open window and drop his roll of $80 out of the window, but was caught in the act. No watches or jewelry were taken by the bandits.

"I have a wife and family; for God's sake leave me my money," begged one of the victims.

"Say, I'm a family man myself so I'll split with you. Give me half and you keep half," was the cheerful answer, emphasized with a gun.

The three robbers were young and well dressed, according to the descriptions given Sheriff Robert Clark who arrived shortly after the hold-up. The hands of one of the men holding a gun shook violently throughout the affair.

Deputy Sheriffff Grant Fraser arrived shortly after Sheriff Clark, and the two officers learned that the men had made their getaway in a dirty yellow car.

BANDITS HOLD UP AUTOIST ON HIGHWAY

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 13.—Four youthful gunmen believed to have been amateurs, held up William Z. Mabry of Hollywood last night as he was driving his car a mile south of Las Flores Canyon, on the Coast highway, according to a report here. The youths took Mabry's watch and an empty wallet, returning the watch to him and fleeing with the wallet. Doris Ronner, also of Hollywood, was said to have been in the car with Mabry. Deputy Constables Nester and Chapman of Constable McNabb's Las Flores station, were on the scene a few minutes after the hold-up, and the officers started a search for the bandits.

DRUG STORE YIELDS BUT SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 13.—After having disarmed suspicion by entering a drug store at 3009 Wilshire Boulevard several times in the past, chatting in a friendly way with the proprietor, a young Italian, described as dark and slight and slender, drew a gun last night just as Mrs. Grace Wilson, behind the counter, was about to say hello to him. "Hand over the money!" he ordered.

When told to help himself the bandit insisted that Mrs. Wilson obey his command. When she dropped a quarter on the floor, she was told to "keep it for breakfast money." Mrs. Wilson furnished police a good description of the robber, who escaped with a small amount of money.

CUCAMONGA WINERY IN NEW HANDS

Products Company Reports Sale of Property That Has Caused Trouble

CUCAMONGA, Dec. 13.—According to announcement today the Western Grape Products Company winery here has been purchased by Vai Brothers of Los Angeles, manufacturers of a wine tonic.

The sale price is said to have been $125,000, the highest amount bid for the holdings.

The same company also purchased the Grape Products Company's ranch No. 1 in Alta Loma, the sale of which was announced several days ago, but the purchaser was then unknown. It is reported that Vai Brothers paid $40,000 for the ranch.

Local grape growers say the winery holds 400,000 gallons of wine, and that the sale was made necessary to the highest bidder in order to remunerate local grape growers who had supplied the plant with their grapes.

It is presumed the Vai Company will use the local winery for the manufacture of their tonic, and may possibly manufacture other grape products.

The mysterious disappearance over one year ago of Frank Baumgartaker, and the more recent disappearance of Edward Neuman, hinged about the Cucamonga winery, the assumption being that as both men were directors in the winery company, they were "taken for a ride" by racketeers who failed in their efforts to have the two men open the winery to their racketeering.

Arnold Bosch, official wine maker, and custodian of the plant, was recently threatened by a group of racketeers who threatened to "put him on the spot" for failing to turn over the keys of the plant to them.

Depositors to Get Dividend Checks Soon

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 13.—Playing the part of Santa Claus to depositors of the California Savings and Commercial Bank, Charles O. Labree, special deputy State Superintendent of Banks, announced today that substantial "Christmas" dividends will be paid in both departments of the local financial institution.

Dividends in the savings department probably will be more than 50 per cent, while those in the commercial department are expected to be less than 35 per cent, according to Labree.

Depositors who have not yet filed claims must do so before 3 p.m. Monday, the 15th inst., in order to participate in the dividends, he said. "We expect to obtain a Superior Court order about the 18th inst., declaring the dividends, said Labree. "We hope to have the checks in the mail not later than the 20th inst.

Labree assumed charge of the bank's affairs following its closing and arrest of I. I. Irwin, president, on charges of misuse of the institution's funds.

Hit-Runner Kills Boy

POMONA, Dec. 13.—An unidentified hit-and-run driver was today held responsible by a Coroner's jury at the Todd & Reeves mortuary, for the death of Edmond Hugues, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hugues, 1001 East Firth avenue, Thursday evening.

The jury found that the fatal accident occurred while the boy was in the street between intersections near his home when struck by the unidentified automobile driver after dark without headlights. The lad, rushed to the Health Center, was so badly crushed and broken that he did not regain consciousness.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church. A rosary service will be held in the Todd & Reeves chapel Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

DEATH FOLLOWS AUTO ACCIDENT

VENTURA, Dec. 13.—Illness brought on by injuries in an automobile accident several years ago today caused the death of Mrs. Carmen Loteria Salmeron, 52, wife of John Salmeron, grocer.

Surviving Mrs. Salmeron are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. A. Duane, Mrs. Doris Fender of Ventura and Mrs. C. J. Daniels of Los Angeles; her father, five sisters and two brothers.

Funeral rites will be held 9 a.m. Monday.

RESEDA MASONS ELECT

RESEDA, Dec. 13.—T. B. Turner was elected master of the Reseda Lodge of Masons at the annual meeting held here, having served last year as senior warden. Other officers elected are W. K. English, senior warden; H. W. Vandervcer, junior warden; James McArdle, secretary, and Lee W. Miller, treasurer. Turner is a Mason of many years. He came to Reseda from St. Louis, Mo., soon after Reseda was founded, and was the first merchant in the community.

TEETH PULLING POPULAR

Parents of Santa Barbara Girl Start Something by Telling Young Miss That Fairies Rewarded Bravery in Youth

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 13.—The parents of little 6-year-old Mary Schreiber started something when they informed their daughter that if she placed under her pillow a recently extracted tooth, she would find some money in its place in the morning.

Mary, following her parents' advice, placed the tooth as per instructions—and, sure enough, in the morning the molar was missing and in its place was a shiny new dime!

Gleefully, Mary romped off to school and before the 9 o'clock bell had sounded, every child between the ages of 6 and 10 had been informed of the wonder. It was a topic of general discussion throughout the day and was finally placed before the teacher.

The teacher, unsuspecting of the results, confirmed the tale—much to the delight of a score or more youngsters in the stage of losing their "baby teeth."

With the coming of the next day many a cry of delight greeted success while in as many other homes sobs told of disappointment.

Informed of the previous night's happenings, the teacher modified her statement to the effect that sometimes the fairies were so busy that not all the teeth could be located in the course of one night.

Although skeptical, many 6-year-old hopefuls are still placing their teeth under their pillow as they slip into bed—and many a puzzled parent is wondering why Johnny or Mary doesn't mind in the least about having a loose tooth pulled at home.

Rum Runners Captured on Coast Highway

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 13.—Working on a "tip" from San Francisco, Federal prohibition agents early today seized seventy gallons of alcohol, confiscated three expensive automobiles and arrested four men on the Coast Highway near Santa Maria, eighty miles north of here.

Those arrested were George Britt, 35 years of age, San Francisco, Z. M. Morris, 34, Santa Barbara; George J. Simley, 29, Los Angeles, and C. G. Marechal, 29, Venice.

The arrests were made by four Federals directed by Agent Joe Feeley.

According to Peeley, the three cars were stopped and seized within an hour. He did not believe any of the three loads were headed for the same destination, but instead were bound for small bootleggers.

Those arrested are being held in the County Jail pending removal to Los Angeles for hearing.

HOST ENTERTAINS GUESTS BY PROXY

REDLANDS, Dec. 13.—Dr. W. E. Phelps, City Veterinarian of Redlands, has qualified as the champion host of the county by proxy. For the second time, Dr. Phelps has entertained the members of the Orange Belt Veterinarians' Association at his Walnut-street home and then has been forced to leave the entertainment to his good wife.

The first time he entertained the group the guests arrived and the program was begun when Dr. Phelps was called to Bear Valley and did not get back until after the group had left.

Last night he attempted it again and the festivities were no sooner underway than Dr. Phelps was again called to the mountains and this time did not get back until the guests were putting on their coats, ready to leave.

Those who were "his" guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, Monrovia; Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller, Covina; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Pomona; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brunson, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Simpson, Riverside; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Closs, Fullerton; Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Kimple, Redlands, and Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Blickenstaff, Chino.

NEW OFFICERS FOR CLUB

TORRANCE, Dec. 13.—Sam Rappaport, prominent local merchant, will head the Kiwanis Club for the coming year, as the result of the election of officers yesterday.

Others elected are Henry F. Ulbright, vice-president; C. T. Rippy, district trustee; Paul Vonderahe, treasurer, and James Leech, secretary.

Installation will take place on January 2.

Church Society to Gather in San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 13.—Quarterly convention of the Holy Name societies of the Los Angeles-San Diego diocese of the Catholic Church will be held in San Bernardino the 21st inst. with many notables of the church in attendance. Included will be Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese, Very Rev. M. O'Gorman, diocesan director of the societies, and Hon. P. H. O'Neil, K.S.G., diocesan president.

Martin J. Coughlin, San Bernardino attorney, is president of the parish here and one of the vice-presidents of the diocese. According to Mr. Coughlin and Rev. Patrick J. Dunne of San Bernardino, more than 5000 members of the Holy Name Society in Southern California are expected to meet in the city. Especially strong contingents are expected from San Diego, Imperial, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Riverside and San Bernardino counties, which compose the deanery of San Bernardino, will be represented by practically every Holy Name member. The Holy Name Society is a Roman Catholic organization whose primary motive is to combat blasphemy. There are approximately 50,000 members in the 267 parishes of the Southland.

Thomas Hearn of Beverly Hills, who was a Notre Dame classmate of Knute K. Rockne, famous football coach, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Higher Catholic Education."

Officers of the Southern California group are:

President, P. H. O'Neil of Los Angeles; secretary, Leo L. Parry of Los Angeles; vice-president, Judge William T. Aggeler of Los Angeles, Maj. J. H. Dockweiler of Los Angeles, Theodore N. Streff of San Diego, Bernard J. Leonard of Pasadena, Robert H. McGrath of Oxnard, Frank Birkhauser of El Centro and Martin J. Coughlin of San Bernardino.

Three Injured in Auto Smash

POMONA, Dec. 13.—Leander Vonoch, 28 years of age, of Tenth street, Puente, is in a critical condition at Pomona Community Hospital, suffering from a fractured shoulder and a spinal injury. Joe Halter, of the same address, suffered a hip injury and severe internal injuries, and Mrs. Rutherford Frater of Alhambra was suffering from shock at the home of her brother, Harold Frater, 639 Columbia avenue, as the result of a crash between automobiles driven by Vonoch and Mrs. Frater at the intersection of Franklin avenue and Reservoir street today.

Mrs. Frater was traveling east on Franklin avenue, while Vonoch was driving north on Reservoir street, the two cars meeting with terrific impact, overturning the Vonoch machine.

Aged Pioneer's Funeral Monday

VENTURA, Dec. 13.—Born in Roseville, Cal., seventy-four years ago, Mrs. Mary Jane Topping died here yesterday after a life of pioneering along the west coast which included covered-wagon trips into British Columbia and thrilling experiences as the wife of the late E. S. (Col.) Topping, noted scout and frontiersman.

Mrs. Topping succumbed from a nervous breakdown at the home of Mrs. Alan R. Bamford, a daughter. Her funeral will be conducted Monday in Long Beach.

SISTER TOWNS TELL OF CHRISTMAS PLANS

RESEDA, Dec. 13.—The Reseda community will conduct its Christmas-tree celebration on the evening of the 20th inst., on the ground at the southeast corner of Sherman Way and Baird avenue. The ceremonies will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, American Legion Post auxiliary, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and Woman's Club.

Mrs. H. L. Cady, Mrs. Fred Dana, Mrs. Elmer Petz, Mrs. F. W. Townsend, Mrs. A. W. Pierson, E. C. Parks, G. E. Nelson, K. M. Van Geleren and W. F. Estep constitute the committee in charge of arrangements. A large Christmas tree is to be one of the features of the entertainment.

At Tarzana on the south, sister city in the Reseda district, there will be a civic Christmas celebration on the 23rd inst. in the Topeka Drive school. An outdoor celebration also will be conducted at Clark street and Reseda Boulevard, at the site where the new Tarzana Church is being erected.

Man Jailed for Driving Wrong Auto

ANAHEIM, Dec. 13.—Arthur W. Harrell, 29-year-old Long Beach oil worker, got the surprise of his life this morning when he woke up and found himself in the Anaheim City Jail instead of in his own bed in Long Beach.

Harrell also got a $100 fine on a charge of being intoxicated, which he did not deny.

The man confessed before Police Judge Frank Tausch that he attended a party in Long Beach last evening, and that the last he remembers was when an unknown assailant struck him in the mouth. Police officers here arrested Harrel as he drove northward through Anaheim resting his head upon his arm and the door of the car.

Later Harrell will have to explain how he happened to be driving a car belonging to William McConnell of Long Beach, at whose request he is being held pending an investigation on a car-stealing charge.

BUNK HOUSE TAKES CARE OF WANDERERS

INDIO, Dec. 13.—On account of this city being a division point on the Southern Pacific it has been overrun by homeless men trying to get from one town to another. This situation became so acute that the Salvation Army was appealed to and after a survey made by officers from the Los Angeles division a canteen and bunk house was opened here yesterday. The people of Indio and vicinity have subscribed several hundred dollars over a period of four months to supply food for these people and the ranchers also have made contributions of money and produce. Twenty-eight men were cared for the opening day.

WILBER PRICE QUITS CHAMBER IN VALLEY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13. Wilber Price, secretary of the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, today handed in his resignation to the board of directors, to take effect January 9, next. This is the date for the annual election of seven new directors, at which time also a new secretary will be chosen.

No reason is given for the resignation. Price is one of the best-known men in this section, and an active civic worker in all affairs pertaining to North Hollywood and San Fernando Valley.

OWENSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETED

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 15.—Immediately following the present Christmas vacation, West San Fernando Valley pupils who attend the Owensmouth High School will take part in the ceremony of occupying the new building just completed at the school. The new structure takes the place of the one that was partly destroyed by fire in June two years ago. When school resumes on the 29th inst., there will be a dedication program, in which the girls' drum and trumpet corps and the high-school band will take part. An appropriate speaking program is being arranged.

FLOWER SANCTUARY

London claims the honor of being the first to inaugurate a flower sanctuary which is located at Wanstead Park. Owing to the wanton destruction of flowers in many parts of the countryside, for which week-end trippers by train, bus and motorcar are mainly responsible, there is a real risk that some of our most beautiful wild flowers may shortly become extinct. It is not merely that the blooms are picked; the roots are dug out, taken away wholesale, only to die as a rule.

Some of the wild plants that are now almost or entirely extinct are the royal fern, lily-of-the-valley, Welsh poppy and summer snowflake.

The flower sanctuary is to contain some twenty acres. More than the mere preservation of wild flowers is intended; it may be possible to re-establish in time some of the wild flowers that are now so rare.

Trip to Alphabet Land

One of the most enchanting trips in wild Wales is to go by motor from Llandudno, Conway or Deganwy, through Trefriw and Llenrwst to Betws-y-coed, thence along the Holyhead road past the Swallow Falls and Capel Curig, under the heights of Tryfan to the gorge of Nant Ffrancon. It is as famous in Wales as the trip to Capri is in Italy, or the famous Amalfi drive, though it has more variety than the latter.

Earth's Interior

The earth's interior is remarkably uniform. There are three zones: a comparatively thick crust of, say, thirty miles; a substratum of 1000 miles thickness, and a very tough heavy core about 5000 miles in diameter, probably an alloy of iron and nickel.

HEALTH OFFICIALS CONFER

Welfare Workers Meet in Convention at Desert Inn in Palm Springs Friday

PALM SPRINGS, Dec. 14.—One hundred and fifty health and social welfare workers from all parts of Southern California attended a combined meeting of the Southern California Public Health Association and the Riverside county welfare group at the Desert Inn here yesterday.

Approximately fifty persons attended the session from Riverside and an equal number were present from other county communities, making it the largest meeting in the history of the local welfare workers' group.

Opening with a luncheon at 1 o'clock, the program of the meeting included talks by several prominent persons attending and three short addresses by doctors. Representing the largest city of the county, Mayor Joseph S. Long of Riverside welcomed the members of the public health association to Riverside county. Dr. A. D. Wilson, Palm Springs' health officer, made a short talk in which he expressed the appreciation of the residents of the community that the meeting was held in Palm Springs.

An address on efficiency in school sanitation was one of the three principal talks of the day. It was given by Dr. Harold E. Morrison, assistant director of health in the Los Angeles city schools. Dr. Berryman Green of Riverside spoke on the importance of considering a child's physical inheritance. Dr. Warren Fox of El Centro, Imperial county health officer, reported on the recent national convention of public health associations in Fort Worth, Tex.

Dr. George Parrish of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California Public Health Association, presided. Dr. W. B. Wells, city and county health officer, arranged the program.

David Adams Confesses to Robbing Stores

VENTURA, Dec. 13.—David C. Adams, 47 years of age, today confessed to Arthur Waite, Deputy District Attorney, that he held up the Thompson Boulevard branch of the Safeway stores here on October 18 and November 29, using a gun, and put the employees and customers in cold storage in the refrigerating plant.

Adams was arrested in Los Angeles yesterday by Undersheriff Howard Durley and Deputy Sheriff Ed Hearne, and was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Malvern Dimmick today. He was held to answer in the Superior Court to two charges of robbery, and his bail was fixed at $10,000.

Both hold-ups, which netted him about $175, on October 18, and $125 on November 29, were made early in the evening, and at the point of a gun which was found by the officers in his room. Each time he put the employees in the refrigerator and departed, after ransacking the cash register.

Adams had worked as a grocery clerk in a Safeway store in Santa Paula, and was manager at one time of one of the Safeway stores in San Luis Obispo. At one time he was employed by a local oil company.

Husband Freed; Wife to Answer

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 13.—Fred Freck, with a statutory charge against him, was brought before City Judge Carson Hubbard yesterday, where his wife was present. However, she was instructed by her attorney, Thomas Anaya, not to testify in the case, so the charge against Freck was dismissed. Mrs. Freck is awaiting hearing in Superior Court charged with assault with a deadly weapon on her husband.

Freck, while in his room one night a few weeks ago, was shot in the neck when a bullet crashed through a window. He was taken to a hospital and a few days later Mrs. Freck, from whom he had separated in Toledo, O., a few years ago, was arrested, charged with having fired the revolver wounding her husband.

Shortly after the arrest of Mr. Freck Mrs. Frankie Craane was arrested on a statutory charge. The case against her was dismissed last week.

Mrs. Freck recently was held to answer in Superior Court in a local court here and hearing on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon is to be heard in the higher court at some future date.

VALLEY CELEBRATES RECORD DATE CROP

COACHELLA, Dec. 13.—About sixty representative citizens of the valley gathered last night at the Coachella Valley Woman's Club for the annual meeting and dinner of the Valley Chamber of Commerce and to celebrate the harvesting of the largest and best crop of dates in the history of the district.

The valley this year produced approximately 3,000,000 pounds of dates, valued at nearly $1,000,000, and they are being marketed all over the United States and Europe. It is estimated that by 1937 when the palms now planted are in bearing the valley will produce close to 30,000,000 pounds of this luscious desert fruit.

This valley, which has been one of the white spots on the economic map of the United States, also is feeling much pleased over the prospect of the Metropolitan Water District Aqueduct coming through here so it is anticipating added prosperity during the coming year.

The chamber which represents the whole valley, decided to increase its activities during 1931 and plans also were discussed for a valley Community Chest for next year. The principal speaker of the evening was Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who pledged the co-operation and support of his organization. The meeting was presided over by Thomas H. Rosenberger, general manager of the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association, and president of the valley chamber.

GUILTY PLEA IN RIVERSIDE MURDERCASE

James Murphy Tells Court He Shot Woman There Last September

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 13.—James Murphy, itinerant carpenter, charged with murder in connection with the fatal wounding of Mrs. Emma E. Hodges, after maintaining an unbroken silence for four months since the shooting, today pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree.

Murphy was to have gone on trial before a jury in Superior Court December 16.

The defendant, brought into court before Superior Judge O. K. Morton at his own request, stood beside Defense Attorney Richard J. Welch, Jr., and, in a voice so low that even the court could not hear him, mumbled his admission. Asked again for his plea, Murphy braced himself and said:

"Guilty!"

Sentence will be passed by the court Monday morning. Murphy faces an indeterminate sentence of from ten years to life imprisonment.

Addressing the court before the plea was entered, Attorney Welch said that after investigation of the circumstances surrounding the case, and after interviewing persons connected with it, he had advised Murphy to plead guilty to second-degree murder.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. George A. French, representing the prosecution, asserted: "It is a case we do not feel disposed to accept a plea of anything less than second-degree murder. It could hardly be construed as manslaughter."

Murphy was charged with murder in a complaint sworn to by Police Inspector Paul Scott, when he was found at Mrs. Hodges's residence in Riverside, after Mrs. Hodges had been shot and fatally wounded. One of Mrs. Hodges's dying statements, according to testimony introduced at preliminary hearing held before Justice R. A. Moore, was:

"Jim wanted me to go and get him some whisky, and I refused to do it, and he killed me."

Legion Stops Ticket Graft

PASADENA, Dec. 13.—Outwitted by Robert M. McCurdy, local Legion adjutant, a group of asserted promoters which is said to have used the name of the post without authority in selling tickets for a dance in Los Angeles, are reported to have left this city hurriedly late today.

Adjt. McCurdy heard that telephone solicitors were selling tickets by telephone by representing themselves as local Legionnaires.

After securing the number of the telephone from which the calls were being made, the Post Thirteen adjutant did a little phoning himself.

Calling the number from his office in the Legion clubhouse, McCurdy asked, "Is this the headquarters of Post Thirteen?"

"Yes, it is, can't we sell you a dance ticket?" the voice at the other end of the wire is said to have replied.

"There must be some mistake," McCurdy retorted, "I'm the adjutant of that post and I think the best thing for you fellows to do is to climb into your cars and dash for Los Angeles!"

Van Nuys Gets Big Egg Plant

VAN NUYS, Dec. 13.—The R. M. Covey Company, for the last ten years engaged in the packing and distribution of eggs with a plant at 1966 West Washington street, Los Angeles, is to establish its main plant here after January 1, next. A large building for the purpose is nearing completion at Sylmar avenue and Bessemer street.

Covey today stated his reason for moving into the Van Nuys district was in order to get nearer to the center of the large egg production in San Fernando Valley. He also said that the company has been doing a $500,000 gross business annually, and that this likely would be increased with the location of the plant here.

DOCTORS INTERESTED IN DESERT SUN BATHS

PALM SPRINGS, Dec. 13.—Prominent scientists are becoming interested in the restorative and curative values of the desert climate of Southern California and making observations on the sun-bathing vogue at Palm Springs in the Coachella Valley.

Among the recent visitors are Dr. J. C. Bloodgood, the world's foremost cancer specialist and consulting surgeon of Johns Hopkins. Dr. Bloodgood with his wife stopped at the El Mirador, where all facilities are available for "taking the sun." These specialists have been attending the recent Institute of Radiology in Los Angeles. Another prominent scientist who is spending the entire winter here is Dr. D. Samuel Salinger of Chicago, for years chief of staff of the Cook County Hospital, nose and throat specialist and lecturer at Loyola College there. Dr. Bloodgood is being entertained by Dr. Albert Soiland of Los Angeles.

VETERAN O... COUNTY SH...

Undersheriff T. O. C... Resigns

Has Served San ... County for T...

W. D. F. Allen to b... New Positio...

SAN BERNARDINO, ... One of the oldest point of service will be ... Bernardino county ... when Undersheriff T. O. C... signs, Mr. Carter ... years' service for the ... ing served under the ...

With the announcement ... Carter's resignation, ... also made two appointments ... stated by the ... W. D. F. Allen, chief ... will succeed Mr. Carter ... nis Ralphs, new chief ... will become chief deputy ... P. Doyle will be appointed ... over A. W. Urton ... Ralphs.

"Tom" Carter is known ... out the county when he ... so long, his career dates ... 1903, when he was ... "rock pile" behind the ... Jail when it was located ... street. While there he ... was built from convict ... ter was appointed by ... former Sheriff John C. ... father of San Bernardino ... who was in the Board ... that time.

For six years he ... complete charge of the ... the end of Sheriff ... he was appointed chief ... automobile San Bernardino ... ever purchased for the ... ment department. Jesse ... Miller was the first to ...

At the end of Sheriff ... term of office under ... Carter was appointed ... by the incoming Sheriff ... Shay. He has held the ... since. The veteran officer ... been in charge of the ... of men, some of the ... criminals, said that ... career had he been ... gun.

Mr. Carter came to San ... dino county from Butte ... with his parents, and ... none of whom is living ... trip was made by way of ... thmus of Panama and ... another boat to San ... the party was met by a ... from San Bernardino ... J. C. Carter, uncle of ... sheriff. Mr. Carter was ... age then. He is now ... of 64.

Growers Get Large Sum for Citrus Fr...

BRYN MAWR, Dec. ... Bryn Mawr Fruit Growers' ... tion, owning one of the ... packing-houses here, and ... with the California Fruit ... Exchange, reported annual ... oranges and other fruit ... its members during the ... closed, according to the ... N. B. Hinckley, the manager ... house, at the annual meeting ... day.

The association shipped ... boxes of fruit during the ... a total of 2,500,000 ... anges, which is one for ... person in the United ... year before the association ... 80,000 more boxes than ... received $150,000 less money ... fruit.

The packing expense ... was 90 cents a box, ... report, and assessments ... made of a $10,000 offer ... ment addition to the ... house.

Mr. Hinckley pointed ... fruit auction ... exchange in Los Angeles ... that the auction has proved ... of invaluable aid to the ... of fruit and eliminating ... dlers who in the past ... with the packing-house ... that could not be obtained ...

Mr. Hinckley also said ... that the past season has ... vorable for the prospects ... low scale and that prospects ... be curtailed unless the ... insted.

The directors elected ... Nelson, Frank Hinckley, ... gent, H. A. Berger, ... M. H. Shaw, C. C. Cor... der, H. L. Bennett, Fred ... hill, J. H. Stewart, K. ... Mrs. Thomas Graham, ... and F. S. Conner.

Upland Seeks Street Na...

UPLAND, Dec. 13.—The ... renaming the streets ... have been placed in the ... the City Planning Com... was announced today.

One plan calls for the ... tive numbering of streets ... north from A street, ... named alphabetically ... avenue eastward.

The second plan ... one. It would place ... north from the present ... and the avenues would be ... tively numbered from ... east, as at present, ... numbers of the streets ... plan would begin with ... and progress by hundreds ... after.

The commission has not ... approved both plans but ... decision will not be made ... month.

Ted Combs, secretary of the ... mission, said the committee ... names "confusingly similar" ... spelled and lacking in ... other names."

Names suggested for the ... several Spanish names ... and mountain peaks.

Apar...

You'... sele... ---furnishe...

The Times regularly prints a larger volume of apartment rentals than any other Los Angeles newspaper!

FLOCK WILL HEAR OF HER ADVENTURE

Roberta Semple

TEMPLE SET SURPRISED BY ROBERTA

Mrs. McPherson's Pretty Daughter Returns From Long Visit Abroad

Wearing a black and white spotted suit, black hat and baby-blue tie, Roberta Semple, daughter of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, surprised scores of her friends yesterday by her sudden appearance at Angelus Temple.

Only her brother Rolf and a few friends knew of Miss Roberta's arrival and these met her at Central Station at 8:30 a.m. and whisked her away to the temple.

"It's good to be home again, after nearly a year away from Los Angeles," she said. "Not that I didn't enjoy my trip, every mile and every hour of it.

"In Ireland I had a world of fun, riding bicycles and visiting my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Semple, whom I liked very much because they are Bobbie Burns fans."

Miss Roberta will address Angelus Temple audiences this morning and evening. Mrs. McPherson, it was said, probably will not appear as she is still recuperating from her recent breakdown.

Arrest Made in Mail Fraud

H. Ellery Seymour, 32 years of age, of 1439 Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Lessner on a New York City warrant charging mail fraud.

Seymour, former sales manager for the Automotive Royalties Corporation of 551 Fifth avenue, a Delaware concern, was sought in connection with the asserted sale of more than $1,000,000 worth of securities of the corporation.

Seymour furnished $10,000 bond before United States Commissioner Head and was released pending a hearing on removal.

Street Condition Causes Protest

A protest against what is termed unsatisfactory work in connection with the resurfacing of streets after improvements have been installed was filed with the City Council yesterday by the Western Precipitation Company.

The company's communication referred specifically to the condition of Ninth and Georgia streets, following the installation of sewers. The Council referred the matter to the City Engineer and to the Public Works Committee.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced competitive examinations for junior stenographer and typist, open to men only, and for junior chemist, to which both men and women are eligible. Further information and application blanks can be obtained from Warner McIntyre, Room 618, Federal Building.

Laugh Blamed for Shooting

When Marcelina Flores, 53 years of age, remarked in an off-hand way that he is a landowner, Joe Martinez, 34, laughed. This enraged Flores, according to police, and he drew a gun and fired, the bullet penetrating Martinez's groin.

At Georgia-street Receiving Hospital the victim told police surgeons Flores was intoxicated and had boasted of being extremely well-to-do. This boast, Martinez said, so amused him that he snickered out loud and the shooting followed.

Flores, who is said to live at 554 Callardo street, is being sought by homicide detectives.

SOUND STUDIOS' WOES REVIEWED

Acoustical Society Given Details by Levee

Humorous Pioneering Facts Told at Session

Phone Expert Lectures on Theater Problems

Introduction of sound equipment in motion-picture studios has resulted in more systematic methods of studio operation, it was stated by M. C. Levee of Paramount-Publix studios, in an address before the Acoustical Society of America yesterday at the University of California at Los Angeles. The society's meeting concluded a three-day convention held jointly with the American Physical Society.

Levee traced the growth of motion-picture sound accompaniment from the period when producers were struggling with apparently hopeless problems, which were later cleared up by minor changes, to the day when even a whistler's notes can be recorded. He cited several instances which demonstrated the seemingly unimportant conditions which hindered production of early sound pictures.

WAVES DISTORTED

Among these was the confusion in recording which resulted from a prominent star's drinking a glass of water and leaving the empty glass only a few feet from his head, causing the sound waves of his voice to be distorted.

C. F. Eyring of the Bell Telephone Laboratories discussed the acoustical problems relative to theater balconies and their interference with sound emanating from the stage. His lecture followed somewhat that of Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, U.C.L.A. instructor, who prophesied in Friday's session that sound effects in theaters will some day be controlled by levers and stops similar to those used in a large pipe organ.

OTHER SPEAKERS

The American Physical Society's meeting yesterday was marked by an address by Dr. Paul Epstein of the California Institute of Technology on the motion of projectiles and the effects upon them of air resistance. The meeting was presided over by Prof. S. J. Barnett of the U.C.L.A. physics department. Two other lectures were delivered by Dr. A. H. Warner and Dr. Hiram Edwards, both of U.C.L.A.

A joint luncheon at the Roosevelt and a visit to First National studios in North Hollywood entertained members of both societies between morning and afternoon sessions.

LEADERS IN INDUSTRY FORM SERVICE CLUB

A Los Angeles organization to serve executives in industry as are business and professional men by service and luncheon clubs was launched last night at a meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association. D. L. Scott, manager of public relations for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation; F. L. Macy, president of the Foreman's Club of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and E. L. Bandy of the Central Young Men's Christian Association were named members of a committee to perfect the organization. Foremen, supervisors, personnel managers, office managers, superintendents of departments in factories and similar executives are eligible to membership. A meeting to hear reports on organizations working along the same lines in the East will be held in the "Y" next Friday.

U.S.C. TALENT WILL PRESENT ORATORIO

Musical talent at the University of Southern California will be displayed in the preholiday presentation by 250 students, alumni and faculty of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," to be sung by the Semi-Centennial Chorus on Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., in Bovard Auditorium, accompanied by the University of Southern California orchestra of more than fifty pieces.

Lisa Roma, head of the opera department of the S.C. college of music, is to sing the soprano role; Elizabeth Monser Biehl, contralto; Fred Scott, tenor; Clifford Lott, baritone. Alexander Stewart will direct the chorus.

STOP SIGNS APPROVED

The installation of illuminated arterial stop signs at the intersection of Occidental Boulevard and Hoover street and at the intersection of Eighth avenue and Sixty-seventh street was recommended to the City Council yesterday by the Police Commission. The reports were referred to the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

MONNETTE TO SPEAK

Orra E. Monnette, vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, and president of the Los Angeles Library Board, will address the Los Angeles Soroptimist Club next Tuesday noon at the Biltmore. His subject will be "The Keynote."

HUSBAND WINS DIVORCE

Another "misunderstood woman" lost her husband via the divorce court yesterday when Allen P. Davison divorced Vivian C. Davison. The husband told Superior Judge Yankwich his wife went out nights, saying she was going to visit a mutual friend, but that he learned she was with another man.

PAVING PLEA PRESENTED

A petition for the improvement of Richmond street at Mission Road by the construction of concrete pavement was filed with the City Council yesterday by a group of property owners. The petition was transmitted to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

LIBRARY MEETING TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the Southern California chapter of the Special Libraries Association will be held Tuesday at the Barlow Medical Library, 742 North Broadway. A picnic supper will be followed by a travel program, the feature of the evening.

MEXICO CITY SENDS TRADE ENVOY HERE

Commercial Agent Moved From Bay City for More Advantageous Relations

The Federal government of Mexico has decided that Los Angeles offers that country the best opportunity on the West Coast to advance trade and create good will.

As a result of that decision Enrique Mexia, newly appointed West Coast commercial agent has been instructed by officials at Mexico City to make Los Angeles his headquarters and to bring to this city two outstanding exhibits, one from Seville, Spain and another from New Orleans. These exhibitions, which include articles of native handicraft, samples of mineral resources and manufactured articles, will be housed on the second floor of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building.

The office formerly was located at San Francisco, but following the recent visit of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce men to Mexico City a clearer understanding was reached which resulted in the removal of headquarters to this city. Mexia, with his wife and family, is staying at the Rosslyn Hotel.

"My country feels that Los Angeles is a port to which much trade can be diverted. Hats, for instance, now go to New Orleans and New York; they could come through Los Angeles just as well," he said. "We are also interested in the tourist trade. We can make Old Mexico a point of call through proper advertisement. San Antonio has been reaping a rich harvest from tourists who want to go to Mexico and we have so much more here to offer the visitor.

"De want Los Angeles to become better acquainted with the art and culture of Mexico. We want them to know about our craftsmen and about our artists. The visit of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra to Mexico City next spring will be greatly appreciated. We hope for a better understanding and an exchange of musical and artistic talent and ideas.

"The exhibits which will be brought here will be outstanding and we feel that they will be well worth attention."

Mexia will have offices on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS GIVEN AS PRESENTS

Among Christmas gifts is that of a steamship ticket for around-the-world voyages. During the last week more than a score of tickets for these trips have been issued by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau. Among the prominent Angelenos booked for cruises are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegel, Miss Anne Siegel, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Mrs. Frances S. Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Spangler, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nix, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodson, Miss Laura Myers, Mr. J. W. Jamieson, Miss Alta T. Rowsey, Miss Bertha A. George.

SUICIDE ASKS KIN TO PAY HIS BILLS

Leaving a farewell note in which he asked relatives that his bills be paid and begged forgiveness for his act, Charles L. Lynch, 29 years of age, was found dead in bed at his home, 200 Broad avenue, Wilmington, early yesterday. A .22-caliber rifle had been used to fire the fatal shot, which penetrated his temple. The body was discovered by Mrs. Louise Vetter, landlady, when she called him yesterday morning and received no response. Acquaintances told San Pedro police Lynch had been out of work for a long time and was despondent.

Apartments!

You'll find a wide selection to pick from —furnished or unfurnished

The Times regularly prints a larger volume of apartment rentals than any other Los Angeles newspaper!

THROUGH

Times CLASSIFIED ADS

MAdison 2345

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Coming! LOS ANGELES TIMES ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

Olympic Games International Edition

CALIFORNIA in less than three weeks will launch the most ambitious festival program ever undertaken by any state or country. Beginning with the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's Day and culminating in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932, there will be staged an almost continuous succession of fairs, fiestas, rodeos, races, historical plays, tournaments, exhibitions, and all manner of picturesque carnivals by mountain, desert and seaside communities. It goes without saying that this provides Southern California with a supreme opportunity to attract new visitors.

THE ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER—out January 2, 1931—will invite the world to these gala and colorful festivities, and will set forth the magnitude of the Olympic Games as sponsored by the great, enterprising city of Los Angeles. In addition, it will present the enthralling story of Southern California from a new international point of view—its growth, resources, life, sports, industries, scenic attractions, scientific and cultural activities, backed up with the indisputable facts and figures of the 1930 United States Census.

THE 1931 EDITION will comprise five profusely illustrated magazines. Next Sunday's "Times" will give a bird's-eye view of the comprehensive contents, and also will contain an advance order blank. Copies ordered in advance will reach recipients in ample time to stimulate the current winter's travel. To insure an adequate, world-wide distribution, The Times will make the following unusual mailing offer:

Mailed Postpaid Anywhere in the World—25c

The Times will supply the five Midwinter magazines, wrap them in a decorated mailing jacket, and mail them postpaid to any point in the world having a postoffice system—for 25c.

To get this rate, names and addresses must be furnished to The Times, Los Angeles, so that copies may be mailed by this newspaper.

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SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1930. PART III.

Miss Barbara Albertson
Vice President

Official Family of the Senior Year at Marlborough School

Miss Virginia Chamberlain
President of Graduating Class

Miss Lucia Raymond
President of Student Body

Miss Carrie Louise Newkirk
Treasurer

Miss Margaret Hobson
Secretary

Photos by Lansing Brown Studios

Miss Orion Smith
Associate Editor

Miss Ora Louise Welsh
Editor

Miss Edwina Montague
Associate Editor

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

The Marlborough School opened its forty-first year, eight charming [illegible] were in charge of different departments, and are prominent [illegible] activities. Miss Virginia Chamberlain, clever daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexy Chamberlain of 614 Walden Drive, Beverly Hills, was elected president of the graduating class while Miss Barbara Albertson, [illegible] Daughter, was chosen vice-president.

Miss Albertson is the daughter of [illegible] Mr. P. S. Albertson of [illegible] Boston avenue, and is [illegible] fond of horseback riding, which she is privileged to indulge in to her heart's content as she passes much time at the family rancho in Ventura county.

Miss Carrie Louise Newkirk, daughter of Frank Newkirk and Dr. Lulu Newkirk of 145 South Mansfield avenue, is treasurer. Part of the summer was enjoyed by Miss Newkirk in the high Sierras, where she was a guest of Sherman Albert Sherer and her attractive daughter, Miss Barbara Sherer, at their mountain home.

Miss Mary Margaret Hobson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James M. Hobson of 88 Fremont Place, is secretary of the graduating class and is very fond of aquatic sports and passes much of her time on the beach at Laguna during the summer.

Chosen for their literary ability, Miss Ura Louise Welsh, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Fairman Bent of 3109 Ambrose avenue, and Miss Edwina Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montague of 315 South Rossmore avenue, and Miss Orion Smith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clarke Stull Smith and granddaughter of Mrs. Robert London, are the editor and associate editors of the school paper Serendility.

Miss Lucia Raymond, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond of 735 June street, is president of the student body, thus completing the "official family" of the school.

Marlborough's Christmas festival this year is to be in the nature of an innovation. Following the solemn presentation of the "Story of the Nativity" by members of the Junior High School, the guests will emerge from the charm of this candle-lighted scene and are at once in the midst of the merriment and wassailing of a sixteenth century celebration.

The principal characters include Father Christmas, Barbara Lee; St. George, Janet Haskins; Dragon, Rosemary McCarthy; Giant, Betty Lee Cline; Jack Finney (the devil) Mignon Woldemann; King, Betty Miles; Doctor, Dorothy Hunt; Jester, Sheila Hunt; Turkish Knight, Jean Albertson; Puppeteers, Anne Naylof as Julius and Andrita Somers, Romeo; Host, Helen Yost.

From the junior high presenting the "Christmas Story," Mary, Louise Parks; Joseph, Jane Dunsmore. Kings, Virginia Shields, Marjorie McCoy and Janet Webber; Shep-

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A Diamond Bracelet—A Gem-Paved Brooch or Watch—A magnificent square-cut Diamond Ring set in the modern manner. Never before has this noted gem stock been offered at reduced prices. Also gifts for men in gold and platinum. Silver for the home—scores of other suggestions in all departments. Christmas is not far off, whether your gift list is pretentious or modest, take advantage of this opportunity.

On Feb. 1st we will move to our new location at 435 West Seventh Street, in the Los Angeles Athletic Club Bldg.

No free engraving, returns or exchanges on sale goods . . . certain restricted lines not included in sale.

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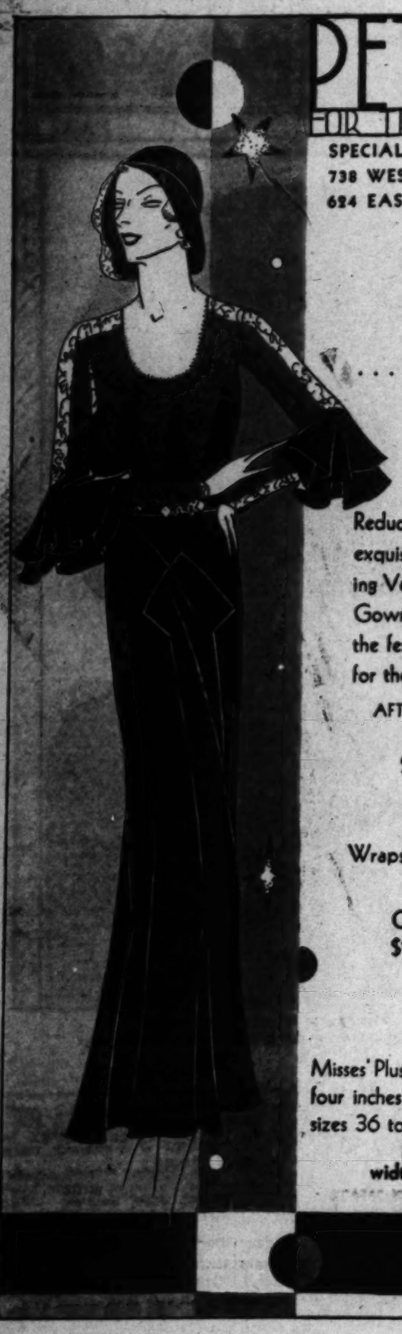

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738 WEST SEVENTH ST.... LOS ANGELES
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...Sale of GOWNS
... in Velvet .... in Lame'

1/4 off

Reductions now available on Peterson's exquisite creations! Gowns of flattering Velvet with lace...Dramatic Lame' Gowns. Styles that swing smartly into the festive Yuletide. Specialized styles for the woman not slender.

AFTERNOON .. SUNDAY NIGHT EVENING GOWNS
$39.50 to $195 values
$29.65 to $146.25

Wraps of Velvet at corresponding reductions.

Complementing Dress Hats, $15 to $32.50 values, now

1/2 off

Misses' Plus Sizes for the young woman, five feet, four inches and under, 16½ to 20½. Regular sizes 36 to 46. Full figure sizes 36½ to 46½.

Footwear...sizes 5½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE, $10 to $18. Hosiery $2.00.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED HERE

Arizona Girl to Be Wed in Spring

[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Miss Margaret Louise Bayless

ONE of the charming brides-elect from afar who will wed a Southern California is Miss Margaret Louise Bayless, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Bayless of Tucson, fiancee of Kingston Jay Smallhouse, son of Mrs. Charles Smallhouse of this city, the wedding to be an event of January 10 in Tucson.

Miss Bayless and her mother are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Miss Louise Funston Shields, 818 West Adams Boulevard. The betrothal announcement was made at a bridge luncheon given ten days ago at the home of Miss Bayless's cousin, Mrs. Gerald R. Knudson, in Inglewood, by means of small cards hidden in corsages of Cecile Bruner roses and violets.

Diversions of Society

herds, Joanna Miller, Anna Lou Hightower and Katherine Fitzpatrick; Pages, Nancy Mouoton, Zola Halliburton, Suzanne Fitzgerald, Marjory Gordon, Mary Margaret Greer, Doris Atkinson, Frances Thew, June Simonds, Maizelle Hart, Phila McFie, Lillian Hathaway, Natalie Sevier and Ellen Neal Dunning.

Home from Europe

Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, who for nine months has been abroad, passing the summer in Switzerland, later going back to Paris and several weeks in Italy, has returned to her home, 1360 West Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher (Leila Holterhoff,) with their young son, Allen Mosher, crossed with her aboard the Minnetonka from Boulogne, and remained in New York for a week, leaving there last Wednesday, and will arrive here Tuesday.

Mrs. Holterhoff is having a family dinner party Christmas night.

Thompson-Buchanan

One of the loveliest Southern California weddings of the Christmas season was that of yesterday when at 4:30 p.m., Miss Kathleen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson of Coronado, became the bride of Lieut. Charles Allen Buchanan, United States Navy, the ceremony taking place at the Thompson home in Ocean Boulevard, with Mgr. Francis J. Conaty of Los Angeles officiating in the presence of more than 100 relatives and close friends.

The house was lovely in its decorations, flowers and grasses entwined with pink roses being used in the drawing-room, where the ceremony took place before an altar arranged before the huge fireplace, lighted tapers gleaming from the mantel shelf at either side, and the Hutton String Quartet from Hotel del Coronado played the wedding music.

The bride, exquisite in her gown of white satin, fashioned along simple lines was given in marriage by her father. The gown was made en-train with soft cowl collar falling to the waist line, and touches of old lace which has been in the family for many years.

The veil of tulle was caught into a Juliet cap of pearls and rhinestones and she carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Godfrey whose engagement to Lieut. Jack Wells, U.S.N., was announced several weeks ago at a luncheon with which she entertained Miss Thompson at the Coronado Country Club, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of peach shade of chiffon, with which she wore a broad brimmed velvet hat in slightly deeper shade and carried an armful of Talisman roses and ferns.

Misses Marion Thompson and Miss Lenore Thompson, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids in frocks of pale peach chiffon and carried bouquets of roses in delicate shades to match their gowns.

Dr. Cedric Carpenter, son of Capt. Dudley N. Carpenter (Medical Corps) U.S.N., served as best man and brother officers from the battle fleet, including Lieuts. John Wells, Henry Farrow, John Greenslade, Maxwell Leslie, Fitzhugh Lee and Yates Sterling, U.S.N., ushered. And after the ceremony formed an archway of swords beneath which the bridal party passed from the altar.

At the reception following Mrs. Thompson received her guests in a gown of green lace with corsage of orchids.

Lieut. and Mrs. Buchanan are motoring up the coast on their honeymoon and after their return will be at home in Coronado until

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

Marlele' GIFT ART GLASSWARE

$7.50
$6.00
$6.00
$4.25

New Reductions Make This The Ideal Low Priced Gift

If you seek a different token, choose from these reproductions of Lalique glass. You'll marvel at the interesting shapes of the pieces and revel in the soft color tones. "Marlele" is modeled after the famed Lalique glass of France, and these gift pieces are tokens that stress individuality. A special purchase, and new low prices make this the ideal low priced Gift. Select yours early.

Glassware Department—Third Floor

Large, flat flower bowl 12½ inches in diameter—deep green color. (Illustrated.) Each $6.00

Large, round bowl shaped vase 11 inches tall — frosted effect. (Illustrated.) Each $7.50

Deep, footed fruit bowl 13 inches in diameter—frosted effect. (Illustrated.) Each $6.00

Soft honey toned flat vase, 9 inches tall. (Illustrated.) Each $6.00

Small, footed bowl, 5½ inches in diameter—sea green color. Each $1.75

Flaring vase, 11 inches tall—beautiful jade green color. Each $6.00

Another footed bowl in delicate green colors. 8 inches in diameter. Each $3.25

Sea green, low flaring bowl, 9 inches in diameter. Each $6.00

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth ... Flower
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

500 Pairs of Women's Evening Footwear

Priced Regularly Up to $20 Pair

$9.75

THIS OFFER FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

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$2.50 Pair
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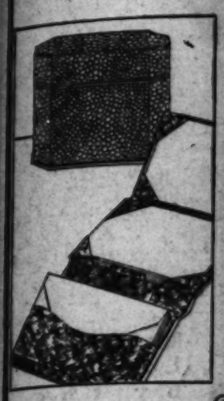

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ALL WINTER HATS
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... bowl shaped vase 11 ... frosted effect. (Illus-... $7.50
... fruit bowl 13 inches in ...ted effect. (Illustrated.) $6.00
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A TIP on the Spring Fashion

Hand-Blocked Prints are due for a sudden rise in sophistocated favor! Ensemble . . . White Sunspots hand-blocked on Black Crepe, with White Fox. The Panamalaque Tricorne with yeil worn in the new manner adds a flare to smartness. Black Antelope *Bag with Pearl set frame, the Half-Pearl, Half-Black Necklace form a fashion combine that is unbeatable!

Ensemble, $89.75
Tricorne, $25.00
Necklace, $ 6.95
Hand-Bag, $13.50

*Simulated

December Sale of Fall and Winter Fashions ½, ⅓, ¼ Off

Ida May HATS and GOWNS

DRESSES
AMAZINGLY REDUCED

For Daytime . . .
Silk, wool, and georgette in the smart winter colors.

For Evening . . .
Beaded chiffon, crepe, satin and taffeta in the season's favored shades.

ALL WINTER HATS 5.00 AND 10.00 Values to 45

Originally priced 69.50 to 125.

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736 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

the fleet goes on its spring cruise when Mrs. Buchanan will follow her husband to Panama.

Out-of-town guests included the aunt and cousin of the bride, Mrs. William Nelson Pelouve and Miss Medora Pelouve, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thompson, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Campbell (Doreen Kavanagh) and the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. James Charles Kavanagh of Beverly Hills, while the bride's sister, Mrs. John R. Fordyce (Helen Gale Thompson) came from her home in Little Rock, Ark., for the wedding.

Mrs. Buchanan is one of the most popular members of the younger set of San Diego and Coronado and is a prominent member of the San Diego Junior League. She was graduated from the Sacred Heart convent in Menlo Park after attending the Coronado Beach School and last year traveled extensively through Europe and England, with her mother. Lieut. Buchanan was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1926, and is attached to the U.S.S. Omaha. He is the son of Capt. Allen Buchanan, U.S.N., who was formerly an aide to President Hoover and is now commandant of the Naval War College.

Orchestra Supper

Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith have issued invitations for a supper at the Biltmore, Thursday evening following the Philharmonic Orchestra, and honoring Marvine Maazel, soloist of the concert.

More than 100 guests have been bidden and the hosts will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Joseph L. Levy and Mrs. Sylvain Noack.

Lovely Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the tea with which Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff and her daughter, Mrs. James Worden Roberts, (Virginia Deardorff) entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Town House, several hundred guests being bidden, the hours being from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The hostesses received their guests in the Wedgewood Room, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage carrying out the Christmas motif. Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Worden Ballinger Roberts, C. Charles Henry Thompson, William Laurice Duncan, Harmon David Ryus, Charles Heyler, James McCarthy Rounds, Burnet Wohlford, Max Hebgen, Daniel Ferguson, Vernon Bettin and Miss Harriet Eugenia Andrews.

Afternoon Reception

One of the most charmingly appointed affairs of this week will be the tea and reception with which Mrs. Albert Laurence Bagnall and Mrs. Clarence A. English are entertaining at the home of the former in Western avenue, honoring Mrs. Patrick Campbell. More than 500 invitations having been issued.

A Christmas color scheme of red and green is effectively to be carried out in the decorations and appointments. The hostess will be assisted by Mmes. Hancock Banning, Edward P. Johnson, Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Harcourt Hervey, Avery McCarthy, Harold Brent Wrenn, Arthur Bumiller, Pauo English, John Cook and the Nine O'clock Players of the Assistance League. Mmes. Walter Perry Story, William Gibbs McAdoo, Sven Lokrans, William G. McAdoo, Jr., Richard Rowe, Frederic Kayser, Marjorie Requa, John Osburne, Lawrence Smith, Clyde Russell Burr, Theodore Braun, Irene Denny, Foster-Dudley, Lindsey Gillis, Thomas Edwin Gibbon, Henry Haggerty, Nichols Milbank, Jr., Margery Davenport, Seeley Mudd, Jr., Hazel Nelson, June Braun Pike, Helen Hammond, Roy Ruth, James Langford Stack, Leroy Sanders, Byron Story, Leroy Stanton, Henry Wetherby, Howard Hawley Wells, Seymour Tally, Hoyt Mitchel and Misses Eleanor Johnson, Marguerite Brunswig, Ellen Andrews, Dorothy Collins and Constance Dieghton-Simpson.

The hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock, and a group of songs will be given by Estelle Heartt Dreyfus and a program of chamber music by a strong orchestra will play during the reception hours.

Backgammon Party

Miss Eleanor Louise Lee and Miss Mary Ellen Fisher gave a backgammon party Friday evening at the home of the latter, 2012 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica, more than twenty-five guests having been bidden. During the evening Mrs. Frances Young Flintom gave a most interesting talk on backgammon, which is proving the rage of the season.

Will Wed in January

Members and pledges of Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Beta at the University of California at Los Angeles gave a shower for Miss Lisa Hamilton, whose engagement to Harold Trent was recently announced at a sorority affair by means of the traditional box of candy. The wedding will be a New Year's Day event.

Married in Riverside

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kennedy of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Kennedy, to Louis Heaton Roseberry the 5th inst. at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Christmas Decorations

The Mothers' Club of Alphi Phi at the University of California at Los Angeles gave a benefit bridge-luncheon the 3rd inst. at the home of Mrs. Carrie M. Van Brunt, 505 South Irving Boulevard, when the holiday idea was carried out with Christmas trees and red candles.

Assisting Mrs. Van Brunt were Mmes. M. Dale, D. J. Bowker, G. S. Maslin, M. R. Boyd, M. R. Hopkins, S. J. Prothero, H. R. Newcomb, J. C. Monning, J. B. Armitage, H. V. Shinn and B. Stover. Mrs. Monning is president of the organibation; Mrs. Van Brunt, vice-president, and Mrs. Maslin, secretary and treasurer.

Bridge-Luncheon

Prior to her departure for Vancouver, B. C., her future home, Mrs. S. D. Malcolm was honored with a bridge-luncheon given recently by Miss Marie Braunschweiger and Miss Nell Rogers at the Jonathan Club.

Christmas Musicale

Many of the Christmas activities of the smart set will take place at the Women's Athletic Club this year. Dinners ranging from small, intimate affairs to covers for fifty and sixty, are being planned for the Christmas musicale on Sunday night, the 21st inst. The official hostesses for the club for this occasion will be Mrs. George L. Smith, Mrs. R. D. Shephard and Mrs. Lee A. Phillips. Mrs. Smith will also be hostess for an individual dinner party preceding the musicale, the affair being to honor Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel. She will have fifty guests. Mrs. Dora A. Stearns will entertain with a party of twelve, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Peck, Mrs. Ellen Dee, Miss Frances Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, Miss Marian Evans, Smuth Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck. Another hostess of the evening will be Miss Vera M. Ingham, whose guests will be Mrs. P. J. Heinz, the Misses Henrietta and Virginia Heinz, Mrs. W. B. Fallbush, Miss Elizabeth W. Bell, Mrs. E. L. Davis and Miss Evelyn Davis. Among other club members who are entertaining that night are Mmes. Morris Albee, Paul H. Granger, Robert Linton, A. G. Page, C. E. Longfellow, Katherine Murray, George Rice; M. Israel, S. C. Wilson, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre and Miss Minnie Ripper.

TROTH REVEALED AT LUNCHEON

Engagement Interests Southland

[Associated Press photo]

Miss Betty Godfrey

OF MUCH interest to society of the Southland was the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey of Coronado of the engagement of their charming young daughter, Miss Betty Godfrey, to Lieut. John K. Wells, U.S.N., the news being told at a luncheon at the Coronado Country Club, when Miss Godfrey entertained in honor of Miss Kathleen Thompson, who yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Charles Allen Buchanan, U. S. N. Miss Godfrey was maid of honor at the ceremony.

The wedding will be an event of spring when the fleet returns from its winter cruise.

Miss Godfrey was graduated from Santa Barbara School for Girls, and is one of the most popular members of the San Diego Junior League, while Lieut. Wells, who was graduated from Annapolis in 1926 and is attached to the U.S.S. Rathbourne, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Wells of Salt Lake City, his father having been Governor of Utah.

Shower for Bride-elect

The bridal motif was carried out with charming effect at a luncheon and shower given the 5th inst. by Mrs. Charles M. Cooper at her home in Monterey Road, San Marino honoring Miss Marion Cooper of South Pasadena, bride-elect. Those bidden were Mmes. Henry S. Rowland, Everett Morris, Heber H. Fowler, Robert Garrison, E. O. Stumpf, W. E. Cooper, E. S. White, Hugh Lamberth, Case Bradford, Milton L. Bradford, W. F. Mobley; the Misses Helen Annable, Mary Pinfrock, Dorothy Ham, Elizabeth Brydon and the honoree.

Girls' Collegiate School

The annual Christmas dinner party at Girls' Collegiate School will be held Tuesday evening, following which a series of one-act plays will be presented by students of the private expression classes.

The delightful "Pink and Patches," by Margaret Bland, will begin the evening's entertainment, with the Misses Ruth De Vienne, Frances Elfendahl, Juanita Lewis and Betty Merwin in the cast of characters.

This play will be followed by Ursula Cooke MacDougall's "Stars and Groceries," with the Misses Eleanor Williamson, Mary Olive Todd and Nancy Ann Monroe.

"Everybody's Husband," by Gilbert Cannan, will complete the program, the characters enacted by the Misses Gene Monroe, Betty Stoddard, Meta Bolge, Audrey Miller, Helen Chandler and Helene Maddux.

Children's Party

Many a society matron is setting aside her usual social activities on Tuesday afternoon, the 23rd inst., to entertain her juvenile friends at the children's Christmas party at the Women's Athletic Club. This annual party is always a gay event, and proves that just as many mothers are necessary to take their daughters to a club circus, as it takes for fathers to get sons to a regular circus. Among society leaders who are giving children's parties at the club on that day are Mmes. A. C. Moorehead of El Segundo; S. C. Haver, Jr., Mae Carvell, F. L. Capers, Frances Davidson, George Piness, A. V. Woolcott, Stephen Royce, Edgerton Christian, F. C. Kingsbury, Richard W. Kirkley, Rose Naylon, W. A. Anderson, J. C. Wilson, C. L. Smith, C. R. Morford, Edwin Stanton, Joseph Gray of Alameda, Miss Florence Williams.

Luncheon Series

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish is honoring Mrs. Sylvain Noack with the second of a series of luncheons to be held Friday in the Biltmore Hotel, preceding the Philharmonic Orchestra concert at 1 p.m. Those bidden include Mmes. Elmer G Mansfield, Joseph Levy, Nora L Puterbaugh, Edna Gunnar Peterson, Carl Blissett Fix, Inga Nelson Brown, Alexander Raab, Leola Goetze, Caroline Galbraith, Florence Lawrence, Joseph G. Braun, John Boyce-Smith and Frank W. Davey.

Complimentary Affairs

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Maria Hurlbut to Jack Welch has been the incentive of many delightful affairs. Edward Sullivan honored the betrothed with a dinner-dance held at the Deauville Beach Club. Corsages of white gardenias marked the places of the Misses Maria Hurlbut, Arabella Hurlbut, Dorothy Henssgen, Marilla Fuller, Paula Sullivan and Helen Brewer. Escorts were Messrs. Jack Welch, Paul Quinn, George Todd, Neale Quinn, Roland Olson and the host, Edward Sullivan.

Miss Dorothy Henssgen, past vice-president of the Sigma Phi Beta Sorority at U.C.L.A. held a shower luncheon for Miss Hurlbut. Clever place cards and a miniature bride decorated Miss Henssgen's table. Those who attended the shower were Misses Marilla Fuller, Catherann MacDonald, Katherine Horsman, Irene Hensberger, Arabelle Hurlbut, Marion Shelp, Harriet Brown, Virginia Smith, Isabel Welch, Peggy Sullivan and Helen Brewer.

European Trip

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shlaudeman are welcoming them home from an extended European trip. They are now at home in 1709 Ambassador avenue, Beverly Hills.

At the Sea Breeze

The newly decorated supper-room at the Sea Breeze Beach Club provided a colorful setting for the dinner-dance given last evening by Miss Beatrice Adelstein of North Alexandria avenue, Hollywood.

The table was decorated with pink and yellow roses and sweet peas interspersed with tall lighted tapers. Individual corsages were presented to the feminine guests while their escorts received boutonnieres.

Among the guests were Dr. Leo J. Adelstein, Misses Elsie Garfield, Natalie Adelstein, Pauline Koffler, Elma Burnkrant, Elsa Cane, Sally Meerson, Sydelle Fink, Messrs. Louis Shapiro, Myron Abrams, Irving Ad-

A Diamond Ring
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A Davidson diamond ring, designed by Traub or other master craftsmen, is a gift to honor the proudest and loveliest in the land . . . Whether a solitaire to celebrate betrothal, or an elaborate dinner ring to complement the formal costume, our selection of fine diamonds allows full choice for all occasions.

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Divine gifts! Reasonably priced but with that meticulous finish and charming detail characteristic of Myer Siegel & Co. bags! Daytime and evening types! . . . Sketched are two individual models . . . the formal satin bag with decorative stitching (above) and the dull calf combined with antelope (below.)

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December Night Life

Reflected in a Festive Collection

NO less important than the gay social functions you attend are the gowns you wear. You'll like the formal fashions Myer Siegel & Co. has ready for holiday festivities . . . the sparkle of the beaded gowns, the statuesque beauty of satins and flat crepes . . . the lovely hues in which they come!

BROCADED satin moire in pure white with a splash of vivid, red velvet roses for contrast.

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Other Formal Gowns From 39.75 upward

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FREE PARKING—Three Hours—WITH ANY PURCHASE

YOUR OTHER CAR
Just the kind of car you need can be found in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

elstein, Louis Meerson, Ralph Copeland, Bert Shapiro and Milton Kline.

Another colorful affair of the past week was the luncheon party given by the California History and Landmark Study Club in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club at which Mrs. T. V. Grant was hostess.

One of the features of the affair was the lecture and demonstration on the art of bridge playing by Capt. Wheatley Clegg Burt.

Bidden were Miss Laura E. Fitch, Mmes. George B. McMullen, A. X. Wilmot, John F. McKissick, Charles W. Luther, Arthur A. Herb, E. O. Wickwire, O. A. Mooney, Ida F. Gardner, Ira L. Miller, Frank R. Morgan, M. M. Holman, R. F. Fortune, O. W. Pierce, H. A. De Corr, Hubert B. Thorpe and Walter B. Phelps.

Mrs. Ralph Sugar of West Long Beach, N. Y., was the guest of honor at a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Don D. Pattison in the galeria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

Violets and poppies adorned the table while individual corsages of violets were presented to each of the guests. Dainty hand-painted place cards were set at each plate.

Covers were laid for Mmes. Henri Didot, Earle B. Wiggins, Carrie Gonnerman, Nelson Davis, Leo Olinger, Gladys Mensenwerth, Stanley Osika, Gilman Camp, Anita Wade and Janet Wood.

Formal Initiation

Phi Phi, junior-senior honorary sorority of the college of music, University of Southern California, held formal initiation at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates, Saturday, the 6th inst., ending a week of activity which included a recital at the college of music and observance of annual "Harmony Day" the 4th inst.

The initiation ceremony was held at sunrise, and was followed by the traditional candle breakfast. Miss Pearl Alice Macioskey, toastmistress, was introduced by the president, Helen Parrett. The speakers were Walter F. Steele, dean of the college of music; Arthur M. Perry, assistant dean; Charles E. Pemberton of the faculty, and Emily Korstad, alumnae member. Besides the actives and initiates, a large number of alumnae members and faculty members were present.

Those initiated were Glenna Gould, Mildred Pfaffenberger, Catherine Preston, Roy Smallwood, Adelaide Steward and Miss Pauline Alderman of the faculty, college of music.

Visiting Relatives

Mrs. James Thornton Ross of Portland, Or., is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lindsley, 826 West Fifty-third street. Mrs. Ross is a prominent club woman in her home city.

Gamble-Thomas

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Gamble and Hugh Thomas at Casa Grande, Ariz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gamble, 1345 Comstock avenue, and is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Thomas, who is superintendent of a copper mine at Superior, Ariz., is a former resident of Los Angeles. He was graduated from the school of mines at Rolla, Mo., and is a Lambda Chi Alpha. The ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian Church in Casa Grande by Rev. Curry M. Lane.

LUNCHEON USED TO TELL TROTH

Sorority Sisters Attend Affair

[Curtis Biltmore studios]

Miss Josephine Hefferlin

THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Josephine Hefferlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hefferlin, of North Manhattan Place, to John David Purviance, son of the late Col. W. E. Purviance and Mrs. Purviance, was announced recently at a bridge tea given at the home of the bride's parents.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Among the guests were a number of the bride-elect's sorority sisters.

Alumnae Club Entertained

Members of the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae Club were entertained with a luncheon given recently by Mrs. Roger Knorpp, 226 North Gower street. The program arranged by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Carl Stalling, was presented by Miss Norma Brown, pianist, and Miss Aurora Berg, contralto. The Christmas spirit prevailed in the decorations and was emphasized by the singing of carols.

At Hotel Del Coronado

Prince and Princess Murat of Paris and New York, who have been passing some time in California, were guests at Hotel del Coronado for a few days the last week, after coming down the coast from San Francisco and visiting the various places en route. They went from here to Phoenix on their way East. Princess Murat was, before her marriage, Miss Margaret Rutherfurd. She is the daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. They were married three years ago in Paris, where they have a home and pass most of their time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson, Jr., gave a dinner in the Crown Room of the hotel last Saturday evening, honoring Miss Kathleen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson, whose marriage to Lieut. Charles Allen Buchanan, U.S.N., took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson took their guests, numbering twenty-two, to the Casino for dancing following the dinner.

Mrs. G. K. Burt of Beverly Hills, who usually passes her winters at Hotel del Coronado, and who remained last year until the late spring, has returned for her annual visit. Mrs. Burt motored down with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sturgis of Pasadena, who remained for several days, and will come down frequently during her stay.

I. C. Seamans and R. Smiley Fitzgerald of Ilion, N. Y., who pass their winters at Pasadena, motored down to spend a few days at this resort during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pendleton were guests for several days from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Arthur H. Mitchell and her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell of Princeton, N. J., who reached here by way of the Panama Canal, are passing a week at Hotel del Coronado before going to Los Angeles, from where they will sail for Honolulu for a month. After returning from the Hawaiian Islands they will travel for a month through the Golden State before returning east.

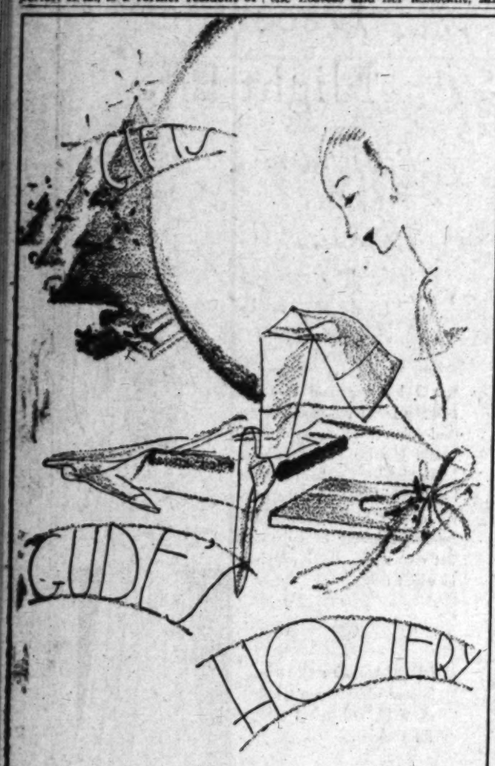
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Holbrook of Red Bank, N. J., who have been staying at the Los Angeles Biltmore for several weeks, motored down for the week-end at Hotel del Coronado before continuing to Ensenada, Mex. They will return to Los Angeles for a few days before going to New York.

Capt. L. B. Jacobs of the Army Air Corps came down from Los Angeles, where he had made a brief stay, to make a visit at the resort before flying back to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Stanley M. Timberlake of Indianapolis, who is staying at Hotel del Coronado, motored to Los Angeles last Friday with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Douglass Pollock Johnson, U.S.N., and Mrs. Johnson, who went up for the Notre Dame game, and returned early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Heaton of Long Beach, with Mr. and Mrs. D. Worthington of Chicago, who are making a tour of California, came down by motor to spend the week-end at the hotel, and went to Agua Caliente on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mason were others from Los Angeles here for the week-end.

Many of the regular season guests have arrived from different parts of the country during the past week to remain at Hotel del Coronado until spring. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt of Denver, who have been here for many winters, arrived by motor after being snowbound for three days in a small



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Box of 3 pairs...Price $5.50

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625 West Seventh Street
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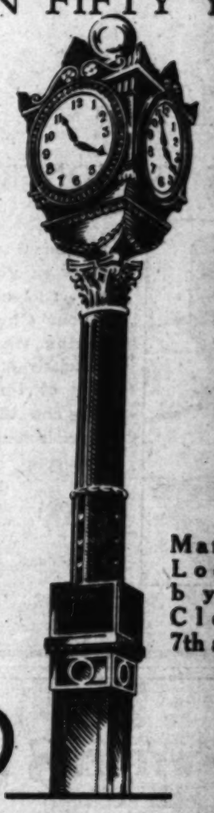
GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

MONTGOMERY BROS. 2nd SALE IN FIFTY YEARS

The SMARTEST CHRISTMAS Gift TREASURES

EXCLUSIVE DIAMONDS..VERY NEWEST WATCHES CORRECT JEWELRY — DISTINCTIVE SILVER AND HUNDREDS OF UNUSUAL GIFT WARES.....



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Not an item in the entire Montgomery Bros. stocks is excluded from this sale. Even the smartest, very newest gift things that are just being unpacked are offered at reductions ranging from 25 to 50%.

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Lady's Waltham Wrist Watches,
Reduced from $50 to— $37.50
A very smart white gold-filled case, fitted with 15-jewel Waltham movement—a dependable timepiece.
The same watch in 14-k solid gold case, reduced from $65.00 to $48.75.

Lady's Baguette Style Wrist Watch
Reduced from $100.00 to— $75.00
Ultra-smart new Baguette style models. —all Reduced 25%

Lady's 15-jewel Longines Wrist Watch in 14-k. white gold filled case. A very attractive new model. Reduced from $70 to $56.25
Other Longines up to $100 and higher. All reduced 25%.

Men's Longines
$70.00 Reduced to ... $56.25
Smart new strap watch of 14-k. white gold filled case, with 15-jewel adjusted Longines movement.
Other men's Longines Strap Watches from $75.00 to $250.00—all reduced 25%.

Special $10.00
A practical watch for secondary wear or an appropriate watch for the young man or boy—sturdy and dependable. Regularly priced $13.50. Extra special . . . $10.00.

A 25% Reduction on Diamonds

A diamond gift may involve only a very nominal investment or its cost may run into many thousands. In any event, it is the most expressive and sentimental of all gifts. You will find many wonderful diamond gift pieces in the Montgomery Bros. stocks—all at 25% less than regular prices.

A beautiful gem bow-knot brooch, containing 76 diamonds and 36 Oriental sapphires —an unusual gem masterpiece, Reduced from $2000 to .. $1500

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A very wonderful Ring with fine Oriental Sapphire in center, very effectively mounted in combination with 2 baguette-cut and 52 round-cut diamonds. Reduced from $1250 to..... $937.50

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Many charming Gift suggestions in Costume Jewelry Reduced a Third.

Beautiful Diamond Ring, unusually fine quality center stone in addition to two small diamonds set on each side of the shank. Made to set closely to the wedding ring. Reduced from $275 to $206.25

Attractive new Diamond Ring in the popular step mounting, perfect quality center diamond with 10 small diamonds mounted in steps. Reduced from $135.00 to $101.25

Colonial style Diamond Ring, blue white diamond set in center with three small diamonds set on each side of the plain Colonial Shank, reduced from $200 to $150

ALL HAMILTON, WALTHAM, ELGIN, LONGINES and GRUEN Watches are subject to a discount of 25%. This rare opportunity to purchase a standard make watch is seldom offered.

Lady's Hamilton Wrist Watch
17-jewel movement in 14-carat solid gold case. Reduced from $75 to... $56.25
This same watch with Enameled Case Inlaid: a marvelous creation by the manufacturers of this high-grade timepiece. 17-jewel movement reduced from $80.00 to $60.00
Other models up to and including the beautiful diamond set model reduced from $375.00 to $281.25

Lady's 14-Carat Solid Gold Wrist Watch
With 15-jewel imported movement.

Men's Waltham Strap Watch
Reduced from $28.50 to $21.40
A 17-jewel Waltham movement in guaranteed case. Smart mannish timepiece.
Also in 15-jewel movement, reduced from $25 to $18.75, and in 7-jewel movement reduced from $20 to $15

An extra special value. Reduced from $25.00 to... $18.75
This same movement encased in smart cases, regularly priced up to $35.
All reduced 25%.

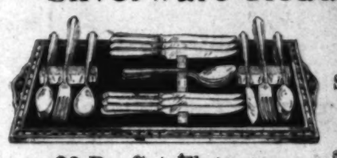
Beautiful New Gift Pieces

Silver Deposit Glassware Reduced a Third

Center Pieces
Attractive centerpieces for flowers or fruit, 12½ inches in diameter, black, green, amber, or crystal glass with sterling silver deposit. Reduced from $6.50 to $4.35

Cheese and Cracker Dishes
2-piece Cheese and Cracker Dishes, 10-inch size, of Black or Crystal glass with sterling silver deposit, reduced from $5.00 to $3.35

Silverware Reduced 25%



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$5.00 Steak Sets $3.75
Sterling silver handles with stainless steel blades. Steak knife and fork, complete.

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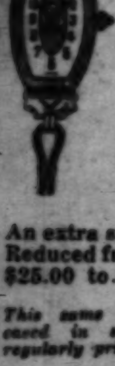


Lady's 14-Carat Solid Gold Wrist Watch

With 15-jewel imported movement.

An extra special value. Reduced from $25.00 to... $18.75

This same movement encased in smart enamel, regularly priced up to $50.

All reduced 25%.

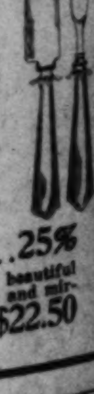
Gift Pieces

...Cheese and Cracker Dishes

...piece Cheese and Cracker ...ishes, 10-inch size, of either ...lack or Crystal glass, with ...terling silver deposit. Re...uced from ...5.00 to $3.35

...educed 25%

$5.00 Steak Sets $3.75



Sterling silver handles with stainless steel blades. Steak knife and fork, complete.

...Sterling Silver ...essing Sets ...duced 25%

...may purchase a beautiful ...er set—comb, brush and mir... Regularly priced ...30.00, for $22.50

...OBJECTS ...in stores may be found by ...TIMES WANT ADS

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...to Colorado, where ...were marooned. Mrs. ...Benson of Chicago ...leaving Chicago ...W. G. Cheney of ...returned for his thir... after passing a ...New York and another in ...en route.

...of Tacoma, ...a regular winter vis... early in the week and ...a few days by Mrs. ...stopped for a visit ...in Los Angeles.

...800 invitations have ...for the wedding of Miss ...Chais and Theodore ...which will take ...evening of the 28th inst. ...ballroom of the Hotel ...A wedding supper will ...ceremony in the as... which will be at... guests.

...daughter of Mr. ...Chais, 635 North ...Hollywood, was ...from the University of ...California, where she re... bachelor of science de... Mr. Bergman is ...of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ...of North Beechwood Drive.

...Be Visited

...Rothacker, debu... of Mr. and Mrs. ...Rothacker of the Ritz ...New York City, will pass Christmas at their winter home in Beverly Hills. Although Miss Rothacker has not made her formal debut, she has taken part in many of the eastern debutante affairs. She attended Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., and last year was a student at Mlle. Boissier's in Paris.

In New York

Angelenos who are now visiting in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pearce, where they are guests at the Ambassador.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epstein of 1084 Redondo Road formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Epstein, to Maurice Breier, son of S. Breier, formerly of Denver. Miss Epstein is a popular member of the younger set, while her fiance was graduated from University of Denver and is a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity. The wedding will be an event of the first of the year, although no date is definitely set.

Book Review Series

The charming East Indian Room of the Ambassador has been chosen as the setting for the new series of book reviews by Mrs. Jack Vallely and several luncheon parties have been arranged following the next talk Saturday, the 20th inst., at 10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Charles Jeffras will entertain at luncheon with Mrs. Vallely as honor guest, while other affairs are planned among the patronesses, who include Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Hanson Moore, Mrs. John Phelps, Mrs. Sam L. Kreider, Mrs. Josepha Tolhurst, Mrs. Leslie Brigham, Dean Laughlin and Dean Crawford of the University of California and University of Southern California, respectively; Judge Georgia Bullock, Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey and Mrs. John Kemp.

UNIVERSITY GIRL TO BE BRIDE

February 20 Will Be Wedding Day

[Lansing Brown studios]

Miss Helen Cornelia Burton

FORMAL announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Burton of 6441 Maryland Drive of the engagement of their charming young daughter, Miss Helen Cornelia Burton, to Joseph Mitchel Gaalken of Culver City, the wedding to be an event of February 20 in Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, with Rev. Harold Griffiths officiating.

Miss Burton was a student at Mills College, and later attended University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Gaalken is an alumnus of University of California, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The news was told by the traditional box of candy at the sorority house at Westwood Monday evening, the 1st inst.

Birthday Anniversary

Last Sunday evening Miss Nettie M. Dick, 1134 Harvard Boulevard, was honored with a delightful affair given by a number of her relatives and friends in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Robert Morrow, a niece of the honoree, was in charge. The guests included Mrs. Kate M. Hedges, J. Will Dick, the Misses May and Ona Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McArthur, Mrs. Robert Tanner, Dorris Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heinen, Dwight J. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Humphreys and their sons, Don and Carl Humphreys of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow and son, Glen Morrow, of Torrance; Mrs. Emmaline Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. King and daughters, the Misses Barbara and Dorothy King of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Stewart of Gardena, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Humphreys of Eagle Rock and Miss Nell Clingan of Santa Ana.

Play Reading

Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine of the Bryson presented Ethel Elliot Swan, dramatic artist, at the Jonathan Club Tuesday afternoon. Between the acts of Philip Barry's play, "You and I," which Mrs. Swan read, Miss Rigmor Peterson and Mrs. Glendon Tremaine sang.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, Mrs. Homer A. Miller, Mrs. Thomas Ritchie Ponton, Mrs. Arthur E. Huntington, Mrs. Robert T. Burge, Mrs. Leonard Deither, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Glendon Tremaine and Miss Winifred Huntington.

More than 200 invitations were issued to the affair. Christmas colors prevailed in the decorations.

Writer to Address Club

La Salon Francais will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Hector Geiger, 7357 Franklin avenue, when M. Pierre De Lanux, distinguished French writer and lecturer, will address the salon in French on "Our International Ethics" and Samuel Albert will play violin numbers accompanied by Mrs. Clifton Herd. Mrs. H. Selfridge Standish is president of the salon.

Wed at Community Center

A recent wedding of interest to many in the Southland was that of Mrs. Ida Warner and Earl L. Riggs at the Community Center, with Rev. John P. Morrow officiating. Mr. and Mrs. George Trulock of Venice, who assisted, were married a year ago by Rev. Morrow at the Community Center.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs were guests at a wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony.

International Relations

Angelenos who attended the annual Institute of International Relations, in session over the past week-end at the Riverside Mission Inn were Mmes. Seeley W. Mudd, Hancock Banning, Nicholas E. Rice, Sloan-Orcutt, R. D. Shepherd, William F. Howard, Norman B. Herman, Jerrold F. Walton, Stuart W. French, George O. Robinson, Frank C. Touton and Marchesa Cambiosa.

Here and There

Angelenos who were guests at El Mirador, Palm Springs, over the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. Duke Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Cleves Harrison, Mrs. R. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Lee and their son Billie recently returned to this city after a visit at the Twin Joshua Rancho near Palmdale.

Mrs. Hugh Sterling of St. Louis, will pass the winter months at the Mar Vista, Santa Monica.

An attractive addition to the coterie of service brides this season is Mrs. Vaughn Bailey who before her marriage was Miss Lois Feaster of Glendale. Lieut. Bailey is attached to the U.S.S. Maryland.

Mrs. Marie S. Wilson is a guest at the Ambassador, New York City.

One of the charming courtesies of recent date was the bridge party given by Mrs. Wilford Kennedy honoring Miss Peggy Kolb, popular bride-elect. Guests were the Misses Alice Strasser, Leona Love, Mildred Fitzgerald, Evelyn Denwitt, Freda Katzmann, Mollie Robineaux; Mmes. Cecille Bradley, Bertha Birsh, Roy Hamlett and Phyllis Wright.

Among the recent arrivals at the Hollywood Knickerbocker are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chalfant of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Katherine V. Morrissey is a guest at the Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. I. D. Watson of Grand Island, Neb., arrived Thanksgiving Day for a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Kelso of El Segundo. Mrs. Watson will also visit her son, Albert Watson, of Hollywood.

After a month's visit in Los Angeles as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook of Lowry Road, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Heigho of Detroit, Mich., have gone to Palm Springs for the winter, where they will be guests at El Mirador until their new home is completed at the resort. Mr. Heigho is Mrs. Hook's brother.

Other guests at El Mirador are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Amend, Miss Florence Sadler, Robert Borger, John S. Shepherd of Palos Verdes, C. C. B. Moody of Santa Monica and Maj. Lowengaard of Portland, Or.

Among the prominent Angelenos who were recent guests at the St. Francis, San Francisco, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Oldknow, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schulberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stothart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunlop and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGee.

Miss Margaret Wysong, 2262 Inez street, was the honoree at a luncheon given recently at the Hotel Clark by members of the staff of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. The hostesses were Miss Mary Martin, Miss Louise Bradford, Miss Alma Anthes and Miss Gwendolyn Artz. Miss Wysong is the bride-elect of Marcus Harlan, 2223 Rogers avenue.

Mrs. Millie Berg and her son Harold have returned to the Hollywood Knickerbocker after a protracted visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Edna May Heins, who has been motoring through Europe for eight months with Mrs. David Mixell and Mrs. Selma Boyd, recently arrived at her home in this city.

Among the recent arrivals at the Hollywood Plaza are Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of Yokohama. Mrs. Russell, a charming Parisienne, is a bride of a few months. Mr. Russell, an Englishman, has long been a resident of the Orient.

Upon her arrival from San Francisco on the steamship Ruth Alexander recently, Mrs. Caroline Manning of Pittsfield, Mass., was welcomed by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robertson of Franklin avenue, with whom she will pass the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Manning has been touring Canada.

Mrs. Irwin Johnston Muma will pass the holidays with her son, John Muma, in Munich where he is studying at the American Institute. Later, Mrs. Muma will tour Poland and Russia accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Burton. On her return Mrs. Muma will study voice in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. McCandless, Jr., 3517 West Tenth street, will leave shortly for Tulsa, Okla., where they will pass the holidays with their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bole. On their way East they will visit the Carlsbad Caverns.

After an extended trip abroad, Mrs. Hazel Keever has returned to her home in Altadena. She was accompanied on the trip by her daughters, the Misses Deborah and Jeanne Keever, and Mrs. S. Smith. Miss Jeanne Keever remained in the East to attend Vassar College.

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Goldstone announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Harriet Goldstone, to Meyer Price Stern. The bride-elect is attending the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Goldstone and Mr. Stern will receive their friends at the Goldstone home this evening at 8 o'clock.

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ellis of 5353 Almont street entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening, the 6th inst., the occasion celebrating Mrs. Ellis's birthday anniversary. Those included were Messrs. and Mmes. Cecil Cornwall, Oscar Daner, Ray Morris, David Ayre, Thomas Caldwell, F. Emmett, F. Branon, Max Daner, Edward Davis, W. Francis, La Verne Hayes, Frederic Hatfield, E. Grinnell, W. Maltby, Ray Dickenson, E. Glenn, M. Bagley, Mmes. Eleanor Jeal, Julia Campbell, J. Crownover, Florence Grant, T. Appony, M. Schonce and Misses Mary Crownover, Sylvia Grant, M. Englander and Carl Appony.

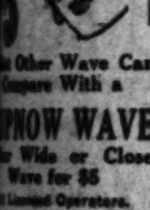
Woodbury-Green

Among the number of colorful Hollywood weddings in recent weeks was that solemnizing the marriage of Virginia Earle Woodbury, daughter of James E. Woodbury, prominent local portrait artist, to Harry Charles Green of this city, at the Hollywood Christian Church, 1717 North Gramercy Place. Rev. M. D. McGowan officiated.

Dorothy Woodbury was her sister's maid of honor and William Green was his brother's best man. Alice Craven, Alyson Larkin and Mary Caffray, John Miller, John Price and Grafton Lynn completed the list of attendants. Mr. Woodbury gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and a veil of white tulle trimmed with orange blossoms. The dress had a medium-length train and was made on simple lines with

...Christmas give her a— Permanent Wave SUPNOW'S of Chicago ...New Orpheum Bldg. ...Croquignole Machines



...No Other Wave Can Compare With a SUPNOW WAVE ...Wide or Close Wave for $5 ...Licensed Operators. Not a School. ...Appointments Call ...— MA. 3143 ...New Orpheum Bldg. 9th Floor. ...South Broadway

"Gee, it's good!" said "BUB" JONES age 9 years

GREAT FOR GROWN-UPS, TOO! Wards against and shakes off colds

...d it! Here's actual proof that chil...n like this emulsified cod-liver oil

...is a way to make chil... cod-liver oil—and take it ...you'd certainly want to ...it, wouldn't you? ...Mrs. F. L. Jones, who is ...pictured above with ..."Bub." And when we ...her home at 1420 Lenox ...Pa., and asked ...her youngster try ...of Cod-Liver ...heartily. "'Bub' ...cod-liver oil," ..."but I'm ...how he takes to ...swallowed a spoonful. Instantly his fears gave way to a big, broad grin. "Gee, it's good. I like it," he said.

Pleasanter to take— but that isn't all

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion at your nearest druggist. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and vigor.

...COTT'S EMULSION ...-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

For Christmas!

HOSIERY—

Seasonable Shades

Silk top-to-toe—clear and sheer chiffon. Picot top. **$1.95, 3 pairs $5.50**

Chiffon — all silk — narrow heel, semi-sheer. **$2.00, 3 pairs $5.50**

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

All silk chiffon, narrow heel, reinforced toe. **$1.39, 3 pairs $4.00**

PAJAMAS

The last word in style, gay in color and design! Marvelous values at **$1.95, $2.95, $3.95**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Exquisite bits to delight the fastidious!

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE 429 WEST SEVENTH ST

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

C. H. Baker

"30 Years of Faithful Service"

—SAY—

"Merry Christmas"

With Baker's

Exquisite Hosiery

The Most Acceptable and Useful Gift

LUSTRE-LESS SHEER CHIFFONS $1.95 *the pair* 3 pairs $5.50

HEAVIER SERVICE CHIFFONS $1.95 *the pair* 3 pairs $5.50

PROPPER "BLUE EDGE" CHIFFONS $2.95 *and* $3.95 *the pair*

BEAUTIFUL NET STOCKINGS for EVENING WEAR $3.50 *and* $4.95 *the pair*

ALL SILK, FULL FASHIONED CHIFFONS $1.00 *the pair*

LUSTRE-LESS CHIFFONS At a Special Price $1.45 *the pair* 3 pairs $4.00

SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE $1.65 *the pair* 3 pairs $4.50 *and* $2.00 *the pair* 3 pairs $5.50

MEN'S SOX

Allen-A ALL WOOL SOX In a Complete Assortment of Patterns *3 pairs* $2.00 75c the pair

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL SOX *3 pairs* $1.50 65c the pair Sizes from 9½ to 12.

DE LUXE SOX, $1.00 the pair; 3 pairs $2.75.

All Hosiery Packed in Special Gift Boxes and Mailed Prepaid.

Don't Be In Doubt—Give a Baker Merchandise Bond!

C. H. Baker

311 W. Fifth St. *In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.*

629 S. Broadway 412 W. Seventh St.

451 S. Broadway *In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.*

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Gifts, Sophisticated

Modern Bags of distinctive designs and quality leathers, $7.50 to $20. Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c to $3.50; boxes of three, $1.50.

WOMEN'S sportswear and exclusive accessories with the prestige won by the indefinable attributes of originality-in-the-authentic-mode . . . gifts even the most critical will adore. . . .

Lingerie

Individual styles...lavishly hand-worked. Step-in sets, panties, $4.50; brassieres, $2.50.

Fitted teddies, $4.95.

Pajamas

$15 to $39.50

Other styles $8.75, $9.50

Hostess, formal and lounging models ... sophisticated modernism exemplified ... yet adorably feminine ... flattering.

Scarfs, hand-blocked and hand-tailored, $1.95 to $7.50 Berets, imported styles, $1.50 to $7.50.

Free Parking

Avoid troublesome parking ... courteous, bonded chauffeurs, at our entrance, will take your car...park it...return it to you here...or anywhere in the downtown area until 7 P. M.

Any purchase entitles you to this privilege.

LUXURIOUS ROBES

Striped Robes of genuine Botany flannel, all sizes and shades, $12.50. Silk Quilted Robes in all pastel shades, $19.50

Costume Jewelry

Marcasite Rings, Pendants, Lavalieres of cornelian, onyx, chrysoprase, lapis, genuine cut stone, $15 to $35. Costume Jewelry, $1 to $19.50.

Gift Section, Main Floor at Entrance

Perfumes

Renaud and Molyneaux Perfumes, $1 to $60

Gift Section, Main Floor at Entrance

Hosiery

What a joy to know where one may run in and find just the right hosiery...and service ... at your instant command!

Artcraft Hosiery, all chiffon, $1.35, $1.95

Theme Hosiery $2

Propper Hosiery, $2.95, $3.95

Holyoke Hosiery, $2.95, $3.95

Gift Shop, Main Floor at Entrance

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—ETONIAN BOYS' WEAR

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

HARRIS & FRANK

637 SOUTH HILL

Near 7th

Harry Fink & Co.

635 So. Broadway.

At Fink's — It's Christmas Again!

Gift Slippers

What could more delightfully express the joy of giving than—

—Slippers—so practical, so wearable, yet so daintily feminine.

—Slippers in colorings and contrasts for boudoir or lounging.

—Slippers for comfort unalloyed—yet smart, trim, well styled!

A Featured Group at $2.95

Mahle Sandal in black and in high colors—$5.95.

Crepe Bridge Slipper in lovely pastels and black. $2.95.

Mahle Sandal in pastels with black-contrast kid lining—$5.95.

D'Arcy Slipper in patent — black and high colors—$2.95.

Black with ostrich maribou and lining in loveliest pastels—$4.95.

Harry Fink's—Street Floor

LET TIMES WANT ADS DO YOUR HOUSE-HUNTING

—Each day's most attractive vacancies at your finger tips!

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

a rounded neckline. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley and her corsage was of gardenias.

Following the nuptials, a reception was held at the Woodbury home at 589 North Arden Boulevard. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Green will reside at 445 North Martel avenue.

Previous to her wedding, Mrs. Green was the guest of honor at a number of parties, among them a well-attended reception given by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green of Hollywood.

Engagement Announced

An attractively appointed bridge party given recently by Miss Evelyn Edlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Edlund of Burnside avenue, honoring Miss Mildred Willson of Fresno, was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Edlund to Lawrence Willson, brother of the honoree.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles while Mr. Willson's alma mater is the University of Southern California.

The wedding will be an event of February 21.

Betrothal Told

Coming as a surprise to their friends was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Phyllis McInerney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McInerney, to Chester Lukens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lukens of San Gabriel. The announcement was made by the arrival of the traditional five-pound box of candy at the Alpha Chi Omega house in Westwood. In the candy box was found a treasure chest containing a ring and the names of the betrothed.

Miss McInerney, a member of the senior class at University of California at Los Angeles, is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, and vice-president of Nu Delta Omicron. Mr. Lukens returned from a year abroad last fall, and is connected with the film industry. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announce Betrothal

Formal announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Caswell of 141 South Hudson Place of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Caswell, to William Miller Chace, Jr., formerly of Detroit and Chicago, the news being told at a beautifully appointed dinner-dance with which they entertained the 6th inst., at the Jonathan Club.

The table was beautifully decorated with yellow pompon chrysanthemums, salmon pink sweet peas, yellow gladioli and Talisman roses, while orange and green tapers gleamed from the silver candelabra, the color scheme carrying out University of Southern California and the fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Miss Caswell was graduated from Miss Orton's School, after which she traveled extensively abroad. The secret was revealed by little ragged newsboys at each place announcing the betrothal in little extras with the names of the betrothed. The wedding will be an event of the late spring.

Those included were Messrs. and Mmes. L. F. Tieman of San Francisco; R. T. Nelson, L. E. Seymour, J. V. Dillman of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kneeland of Santa Barbara; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Steiner, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Brantley, Miss Helen Ledgerwood and A. N. Long.

Christmas Bridge-Tea

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association entertained at a Christmas bridge-tea at Alpha Chi chapter house, at U.C.L.A., 806 Hilgard, the 6th inst. Miss Sue Nelles, president of Alpha Chi alumnae, was assisted by a committee under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret McPherrin.

At U.C.L.A.

Chi Omega has chosen the yuletide season to honor alumnae of its Gamma Beta chapter with a dinner, furnishing entertainment with a Christmas party tomorrow at its Westwood residence, 708 Hilgard avenue. Besides a large holiday tree in the living-room, decoration will be further carried out by small wreaths of holly, artistically arranged on the dinner table. Miss Marguerite Walsh is making arrangements.

Honoring parents of its members, Sigma Kappa recently held a formal tea at the Alpha Iota chapter house, 726 Hilgard avenue.

Mrs. Ira Thompson and Mrs. C. H. Robison poured at the tea table and Mrs. Mary Ellis, house mother, sponsored the function. A delicate pastel color scheme was carried out. The committee which made arrangements was headed by Miss Mary Louise Brady, and included the Misses Mary Johnson, Martha Grimm and Alaine Meeks.

One of two delightful recent events on the social calendar of Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was a Christmas dinner party given by the Delta Delta organization of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae of Los Angeles to honor both local chapters of the sorority, Alpha Psi at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Epsilon at the University of Southern California. The affair was given at the home of Miss Frances Wilkinson of the alumnae chapter, 657 Lucerne Boulevard. Mrs. Harry Masser, province president, and Mrs. William Garland, house mother of Alpha Psi chapter, were guests of honor.

Alpha Psi members informally entertained their fathers recently with a southern dinner at the Westwood chapter house, which was also attended by Mrs. Harry Masser, province-president, and Miss Elizabeth Bryan, alumnae adviser. An autumnal color motif was carried out in the table setting and tapers of burnt orange, with dark red and orange zinnias. Entertainment was presented by the Misses Mary Clark and Jane Everson, and by means of impromptu speeches and songs by the fathers. Miss Rebecca Brandt, chapter president, and Miss Frances Beckwith, social chairman, were in charge.

Sorority Affairs

Groundbreaking ceremony for the Delta Zeta lodge, as the newest addition to Westwood's Sorority Row on Hilgard avenue, was held last Sunday afternoon. It was preceded by a formal luncheon at the present chapter house, 10807 Lindbrook avenue. The luncheon, which carried out a modernistic motif in black and silver, was attended by active members and their honored guests, Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin of the University of California at Los Angeles and Mrs. Rene Selbring Smith, national Pan-Hellenic president of Delta Zeta. The ceremony was followed by an open-house reception at the chapter house for all friends of the sorority.

Miss Mary Ellen Hohiesel, social chairman, selected the following committee members to assist her in arrangements for luncheon: the Misses Willie Spencer, Ruth Hester and Helen Riter; for groundbreaking, Miss Helen Baynham, and for open house, the Misses Antoinette Porter, Phyllis Bourn and Ethel Leppo.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta acted as hostesses to active members of Alpha Iota chapter at U.C.L.A. at a formal dance at the Cocoanut Grove recently. Miss Katherine Stokes was in charge.

Farewell Reception

One of the interesting affairs of recent date was the farewell reception given for Edgar Hansen, who left for New York City to become a member of the educational department of the G. Schirmer Publishing Company.

The reception was given by Mrs. Sarah Taft Teschke of Hollywood, Mrs. Gertrude MacIn'osh and Mme. Don Phillippini (Mr. Hansen's mother) at the beautiful studio of the Zeta Phi Eta, 900 West Adams street.

The guests were:

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Touton, vice-president of U.S.C.; Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guerinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lott, Charles and Ruth Bowes, Ronald and Olive Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Hugo and Betty Friedhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Frans Herding, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Keith, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turpin, Vera Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cambern, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hermile, Grace and Vincent Phillippini, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pollich, Louis Curtis, Julia Howell, Bess Daniels, Bertha Vaughn, Florence Hubbard, Mrs. Florence Mills, Winifred Hooke, Alice Sturdy, Homer Simmons, Meeka Aldrich, Katherine L. Carey, Marie C. Carlo, John Glendenning, Clara Maybery, Tasie Hanna, Gertrude Ross, Lawrence Tibbett, Mrs. J. C. Carter, Fred Secrest, Dorothy Adams, Ida Bach, Mrs. Estelle Roath, Evelyn Calef, Minerva Cohen, Sam Jaufman, Robert Hurd, Agnes Peterson, Sally Mason, E. Mary Browne, Dorothy Gordon, Mrs. Gordon, Mary Cavanaugh, Rita Mitchell, Gladys Guild, Frank Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Allan Soule, Lewis Ryan, Hugh McDoyal, Harold Miller and Mark Busby.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the loveliest parties of the season was the bridge-luncheon given by Miss Beatrice Brand at her home on South Citrus avenue recently in honor of Miss Lucille Umbdenstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Umbdenstock of Kingsley Drive, who on the 16th inst. will become the bride of George Silzer, Jr.

The appointments were in deep colors of various shades, each table carrying out its own color scheme in china, flowers and refreshments, as well as bridge favors and score cards. The effect was like a rainbow. The bride-elect was specially favored with a corsage of pansies and baby roses, and during the afternoon she was presented with a complete set of imported topaz crystal.

Guests bidden were the Misses Christina Ballreich, Harriet Segall, Margaret Althouse, June Amierson, Elizabeth Ashburn, Rebecca Brant, Hazel Carvin, Marjorie Martin, Maxine Olsen, Dorothy Onions, Mary Seeles, Mary Jane Smith, Elizabeth and Margaret Tull, Dove Bailey, Marjorie Schroeder and Jean Schroeder, Helen Small, Betty Thompson, Doris Wilder, Margaret Jackson, Mary Umbdenstock, Blanch Weaver, Celeste Ryus, Virginia and Jane Botsford, Mary Ester Evans, Helen Gray, Bonnie Hickey, Maxine Latta and Helen Pease. Also Mmes. Judson Corbin of New York City and her mother, Mrs. Clark Gregg of Ohio, winter guests here; Mmes. Allan Laws, Harold Dougher, Neil Shephard, Clayton Townsend, Edward Wintz, Byron Wolfe, James Haskell, S. McKee Adams, Harold Burres, Frank and Maurice Alexander, Phillip Lively, Sidney Meeks, James Norton, Vernon Sheblak and Lillian G. Brand, mother of the hostess, and W. M. Umbdenstock, mother of the honoree.

Interesting Affair

Of more than usual interest was the dedication, held recently at Girls' Collegiate School in Glendora, when the members of the senior class formally presented a fountain and pool, designed and constructed by them, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Duncan Manning.

The pool is planned as the central unit for a formal garden and each semester will see additions to the garden.

The officers of the class of 1931 in charge of the ceremony were Miss Frances Elfendahl, president; Miss Sue Knox, vice-president; Miss Charlotte Gregg, secretary and treasurer. Other members of the class, the Misses Betty Bailey, Louise Bramlette, Helen Chandler, Marion Cruickshank, Ruth De Vienne, Ruth Franklin, Jane and Virginia Helm, Edith Hightower, Mary Lou Hendry, Juanita Lewis, Anna Margaret Losey, Helene Maddux, Frederica Marco, Dorothy McNeil, Betty Hilliron, Gene Monroe, Margary Adelaide Moran, Peggy Phillips, Madalene Potter, Harriette Rutan, Sally Schulze, Betty Stoddard and June Wilson, assisted.

Visits Parents

Mrs. Stephen E. Metcalf (Helen Katherine Broughall,) who is making her home in Berkeley, where her husband is completing his medical course, will arrive in this city tomorrow for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broughall, 445 South Berendo street.

Mrs. Metcalf will give a talk on Christmas stories at a section meeting of the Friday Morning Club Tuesday. Last year she addressed the Marlborough School and the Westlake School for Girls. She is an honor graduate of Stanford as well as the University of Lyons, France, and has studied at the Louvre, in Paris, France.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a quiet family party at the home of their eldest son, Ralph F. Burnham of Pasadena, when their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended. Their children are Ralph Burnham, William H. Burnham, Jr., of Pasadena, and Mrs. Henry O. Wheeler. They have seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham were married in Geneva, Ill., December 9, 1880. In 1883 they came to Orange, and later moved to this city, where they have since resided.

Betrothal Told

The engagement of Miss Helen Henrietta Rissman, daughter of Mrs. Connie H. Rissman, 5824 La Mirada avenue, to Harry Louis Barrell, son of Fred Barrell of Zanesville, O., was announced at a bridge party given recently at the Rissman home. Miss Rissman was graduated from Hollywood High School. Mr. Barrell is a Phi Sigma Chi.

Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millar were hosts to a coterie of friends at a recent dinner dance at the Town House. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benoist of San Francisco, Mrs. W. A. Keddie of Fallon, Nev., E. A. Julian of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Clark, Jr., of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Kepplinger of San Francisco and Elisha Walker of New York City.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Dorothy Moyer of Catalina street, Pasadena, was a recent luncheon hostess to the Alpha Phi alumnae chapter. There were many guests representing a large number of chapters of Alpha Phi. Among the guests of note were Mrs Robert J. Burdette, one of the founders of Alpha Phi at Syracuse University in 1872, and Mrs. George O Robinson, one of the first initiates, later dean of women at Northwestern University. Both Mrs. Burdette and Mrs. Robinson now live in Pasadena. Mrs. Burdette gave a very inspiring description of her recent visit to University of Arizona, where she took part in the dedication of the beautiful new Alpha Phi house

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Howard Eugene Verbeck, Mmes. Charles Modini Wood, Georgia Keating Kennedy, John McClurg Hays, Frances Layng Spence, William J. Chichester, Burrell O. Rauiston, Hancock Banning, E. P. Johnson, Harry Gray and Charles Jeffras.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

Capt. Charles E. Courtney, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Tennessee, and Mrs. Courtney, whose marriage was an event of November, are being extensively entertained by ranking officers of the naval colony and their wives since they returned to Long Beach to make their headquarters at the Villa Riviera. Opening the round of brilliant gayety, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Forrest U. Lake of the Tennessee were hosts at an exquisitely appointed party at Pacific Coast Club last Friday night.

Guests were seated at a long table vivid with delphinium and snapdragons in three shades of pink and aglow with candlelight.

Pale green tapers were arranged about the center basket and grouped with smaller baskets of the blossoms at either end of the table. Invitations were issued to Capt. and Mrs. Courtney, Commander and Mrs. Ronan Grady, Commander and Mrs. William Purnell, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Walter Riedel, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alfred S. Wolfe, Lieut. and Mrs. John Haines, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Olds, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril Rumble, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Schindler, Lieut. and Mrs. Julius Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Hunter, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Kieth, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Oliver, Lieut. and Mrs. Morton K. Fleming, Lieut. and Mrs. Emmet J. Sullivan, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Weigester, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Hawkes, Capt. and Mrs. William C. James, Marine Corps; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. George Taubman, Jr.; Lieut. J. N. Adams, Lieut. R. E. Price, Lieut. F. E. McDonald, Commander Smith Hempstone, Commander Albert N. Parke, Jr., and Ensign W. E. Allen.

Virginia Country Club was the scene of a smart luncheon when Mrs. Thorvald Solberg, wife of Lieutenant - Commander Solberg, U.S.S. Idaho, entertained honoring Mrs. Courtney, who is her sister. Her table was charming with a fusion of pussywillows, snapdragons, sweet peas and other colorful blossoms which lent an air of early springtime to the party.

Feminine members of the service contingent bidden to greet Mrs. Courtney were Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, wife of Vice-Admiral Leigh; Mrs. Luke McNamee, wife of Rear-Admiral McNamee; Mrs. Joel R. P. Pringle, wife of Rear-Admiral Pringle; Joseph K. Taussig, Adolphus Watson, Edward S. Jackson, Ernest J. King, Edward H. H. Old, Alfred Toulon, Richard Edwards, Reginald B. Henry and Ronan C. Grady.

An outstanding affair of the past week took place Thursday when Mrs. John D. H. Kane, wife of Lieut. Kane, U.S.S. California, entertained with a bridge-tea, honoring Mrs. Emanuel A. Lofquist, who leaves in January for Washington, D. C., where Commander Lofquist, executive officer of the California, has been ordered for shore duty. The tea table was beautifully appointed with pink and lavender stock and narcissus and cream-colored candles adding a soft illumination. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns following bridge were Mrs. Richard Leigh, wife of Vice-Admiral Leigh, and Mrs. Joel R. P. Pringle, wife of Rear-Admiral Pringle.

Bright colors hinted of approaching Christmastide in flowers and candles decorating the table at which Commander and Mrs. John C. Ziegler of the Nevada were dinner hosts at Pacific Coast Club Friday night. Those who enjoyed the merry collegiate night party in the club with Commander and Mrs. Ziegler were Capt. John Joseph Hyland, commanding officer of the Nevada; Commander and Mrs. Lesley Barratt Anderson, Commander Roscoe E. Schuirman, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Donald Godwin and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Mattox.

Mrs. Elsie H. Kimmell has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Lane Kimball, to Ensign Royce L. Gross, U.S.N., of New York. Miss Kimmell has sailed from the east coast on the liner Virginia and the wedding is scheduled to take place here soon after her arrival the 24th inst.

Luncheon and bridge was enjoyed aboard the U.S.S. Relief Thursday afternoon when Capt. Harry A. Orr, commanding officer of the hospital ship, was host to a group of service friends. His guests were Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Fred W. Connor of the Nevada, Commander and Mrs. Frank J. Wille, U.S.S. Procyon; Capt. Charles W. O. Bunker, senior medical officer of the Relief, and Lieutenant - Commander Romeo J. Jondreau, executive officer.

The home of Commander Morris M. Leonard, corps of chaplains, U.S.S. Colorado, and Mrs. Leonard was the setting for an informal party Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Leonard entertained at luncheon for wives of chaplains attached to the battle fleet. Motoring to the harbor from Los Angeles were Mrs. Walter L. Thompson, wife of Lieutenant - Commander Thompson of the Idaho; Mrs. Le Roy Nelson Taylor, wife of Capt. Taylor, and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, wife of Lieut. Miller. Other guests were Mrs. Maurice Witherspoon, Mrs. Alfred Vogler, Mrs. Robert Workman, Mrs. Charles Dittmar and Mrs. H. R. Trump.

Mrs. George T. Mundorff, Jr., wife of Lieut. Mundorff, aviator aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga, has returned south after an absence of several weeks in Bremerton and is again at home at the harbor. During her stay in Bremerton Mrs. Mundorff entertained as her house guest Miss Emily Fenton of Loma Portal, San Diego.

One of the many delightful affairs in the San Pedro naval colony was given Tuesday when Mrs. Frank F. Webster and Mrs. Norman Schwien were luncheon and bridge hostesses at the Webster home to wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Medusa. Gay holiday colors of scarlet and green made an effective holiday background for the party, which was enjoyed by Mmes. Dallas Laisure, Ocar Holtmann, Charles C. Stotz, Clara Stotz, Howard Wickham, Charles E. McDonald, David Greenlee, Jr., Louis Sharp, Roy Hudson, Arthur Peterson, Gustav Tanske, William Powell, Tom B. Hill, William Shahan and Percy McCord.

Joy-Makers to Present Plays for Christmas

An outstanding feature of the Harrison-Wallack Studio of Drama is the work done by the junior production group, known as the Joy-makers Juvenile Stock Company.

The youngsters receive their training in voice and stage technique under Edwin N. Wallack, who is widely known for his unusual success in developing dramatic talent. The purpose of the "Joy-makers," as the name implies, is to bring joy and sunshine into the lives of those around them. The aim is to present full-length plays and sketches each month, and to turn the proceeds over to some worthy charity.

Last week the Joy-makers turned over an appreciable sum to the Community Chest when they presented a brilliant two-act comedy in the studio auditorium. Among others in the cast whose work elicited much favorable comment was tiny Margaret Miller in the role of little Mary Mickford and Miss Anita Swarts, who played opposite her as the "poor little rich girl."

"The Toys That Were Left Behind," a Christmas play now under preparation, will be the holiday offering at the studio theater. The proceeds, in this case, will go to the Crippled Children's Home.

Comedy Drama First of Play Series Group

Are men too slick for women—even the modern business woman? Is the feminine equal to the late-model, high-pressure masculine attack? This problem is piquantly presented, says Robert W. Major, the producer, in the new comedy-drama by a Hollywood writer, to be offered for the first time on any stage at the Major Theater, beginning December 8, with Alice Calhoun and Eugene Parker in the principal roles, supported by an all-professional cast. The play, entitled "Everybody's Troubles," is said to have special interest for women who find themselves without a man to fight their battles in a hard-boiled modern world.

Third Bill of Plays Given

The third bill of one-act plays was recently given at the Edward Clark Academy, where it ran for a full week. Three sketches, including a condensed version of Mr. Clark's famous play, "De Luxe Annie," was the offering, in which students took part, aided by several professional players, among them Janet Elsie Clark and Paul Weigel.

Among the artists, directors and studio executives who attended the week's performances were Jean Hersholt, Eddie Lambert, Ralph and Vera Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, Clare DuBrey, Knute Erickson, John T. Murray, Vivian Oakland, Nellie V. Nichols, Charles H. Smith, Johnny Morris, Marty Brooks, M.-G.-M. director; Miss Welsh, Samuel Goldwyn's secretary; Lionel Belmore, Daisy Belmore, Lichtig and Englander; Miss Knapp, William Morris agency; Benjamin Christianson and the two Paramount casting directors, Fred Datig and Joseph Egli.

The next bill of plays will be given the week of January 12, on which program Mr. Clark will appear in support of his students. He will again essay his role of Uncle Wolfe in a condensed version of his play, "Relations."

Lorbeer Will Speak to Club

Carroll Lorbeer, son of Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, past president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "The Student's View of the Orient." Mrs. Fred V. Watson, president, will preside at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. E. B. Dixon will present Aline Barrett in "Current Reviews."

A children's party will be given next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Each child is asked to bring a gift and aid Santa Claus in filling his pack for a child.

The young woman's section is also giving a Christmas party for the children. This party is for the children of the Los Angeles Orphanage, and will be given in the lounge of the club Monday, the 22nd inst., at 2 p.m.

Teachers' Club Holds Meeting

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club held a joint meeting with the High School Teachers' Association last Monday to discuss proposed changes in tenure and retirement.

The welfare committee reported that plans are under way among several subcommittees for Christmas cheer and general welfare. These committees are to function both independently and in co-ordination with established civic organizations that are seeking to relieve the stress caused by unemployment.

The board of directors and Miss Olga Roberts with her social committee will act as hostesses at the City Teachers' Club luncheon to be given this year at the Ambassador Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 12:30 p.m.

FILM "GAGS" PLACED IN FINISHED STORY

A diamond may be just a piece of hard glass and a gold nugget merely a bit of metal, but a motion-picture "gag" is a "gag" and must be guarded with a life-or-death attitude.

This is the film creed of Edward Sutherland, director of successful screen comedies, who is now piloting Jack Oakie through Paramount's "The Gang Buster."

Sutherland has become noted in Hollywood for comedy situations which he injects into his picture after a story is completed.

So carefully does Sutherland conceal his comedy actions that most of them are never included in the completed script of the story, which forms the working basis for the picture.

Some of these laughs may be talked over before camera work begins and kept out of typed pages for protection.

Usually, however, these humorous situations are pulled "out of the air" by Sutherland as a scene is about to begin. Sutherland seeks laughs from the settings or the properties with which the company starts work.

The director's reason for such secrecy lies not in a fear of piracy but in the fact that he believes that surprise laughs are the most conducive to a successful showing of a picture. He wants an audience to see a comedy without knowing what to expect. If people know a laugh is coming, and what it will be, the result is not effective, he says.

"Running gags" are Sutherland's hobbies. These are laugh situations which keep occurring, each time with greater effect and continually altered to create surprise and create comedy.

Such a "gag," which was worked out during the production of the picture and not a part of the script, was the shoe-string situation in "The Social Lion." Oakie, as a prize fighter, is knocked out in the first sequence because his opponent barks out that Oakie's shoe is untied and Oakie glances down only to receive a knockout blow on the chin.

When, later on, Mary Brian suddenly tells Oakie his shoe is actually untied, Oakie leaps back defensively. Still later, he and Miss Brian take the train for the city to be married and the camera moves down to an untied shoe lace. The last scene has Oakie knocking out an opponent by the untied shoe-string fake and then reveals the fact that Oakie's shoes are equipped with zippers. Each succeeding laugh tops its predecessor.

So popular did this running comedy register with the public that Oakie met it in every city in which he appeared on a personal appearance tour. He capitalized on it. He reports that at every performance in every city, he could always depend on some one in the audience shouting "Your shoe's untied." Oakie's comeback was to lift up his feet and reveal the fact that he wore bedroom slippers.

Sutherland has a comedy built-up situation of this type in "The Gang Buster," but, naturally, is not revealing it.

TITLE BOW PICTURE

The title, "No Limit," has been decided upon as final for Clara Bow's new Paramount starring vehicle, in which she plays an usherette who becomes manager of a gambling hall.

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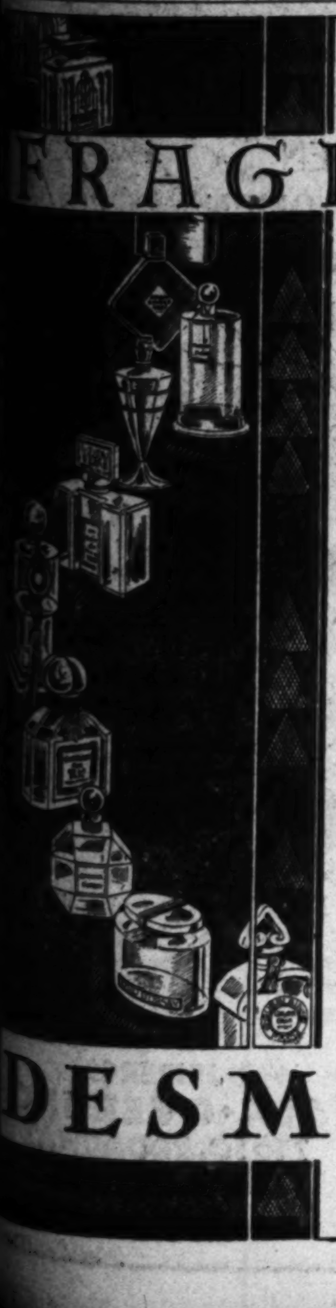

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FRENCH WRITER TALKS TO CLUB

Pierre de Lanux Speaks of Peace Efforts

World Economic Conditions Stressed by Speaker

Nations Becoming Used to Conferences, He Says

BY MYRA NYE

Pierre De Lanux, youthful editor, writer of books, including "The Life of Henry IV," a practical organizer, linguist and an internationalist, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Friday Morning Club. His subject was "The Modern Art of Statesmanship," and he set forth reasons for ultimate world peace and its comparative nearness.

"I am a conditional optimist," stated the Frenchman, who organized the French Comite d'Action pour la Societe des Nations. "We now have treaties which, if regarded, will maintain peace and we have in all nations a will to peace. This is the reason my optimism is conditional on the integrity of the treaties and the dissemination of the knowledge of true statesmanship."

PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW

The speaker declared that more important than the treaties or any that may be signed in the future is that the people should know the great forces for peace and the great dangers that threaten it. He said that there were all too few great and well-informed leaders. In spite of this, he stated that great strides have been made in the last fifteen years, and he named three factors to substantiate his claim.

"Nations are now getting used to conferences on peace and they find they do avail.

"Economic relations are better than they were fifteen years ago. We have machinery for peace and public opinion throughout the world for peace is strong," said M. De Lanux.

As the speaker views the dangers to world peace the greatest is the belief in all nations that only their own is for peace and all others are against it.

To dispel this false illusion as he views it, M. De Lanux never ceases to be an indefatigable worker for the French committee, according to Mrs. John C. Urquhart, who introduced him. He has spoken in France in hundreds of towns on the subject of the pacific union of the world. So distinct was his contribution that he was appointed director of the Paris information office of the League of Nations, a task which calls for coordination between French associations dealing with international affairs and supplying information to the leading publications of the world.

NEWSPAPERS SURPASS

In this work M. De Lanux stated to the club members he has found that there are about fifteen newspapers in the United States that surpass in excellence and fairness any publications of other countries.

"There are also a few," he said, "that are worse than those of other countries."

Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, chairman of drama, will preside at the drama luncheon in the clubhouse Tuesday. Two plays will be presented, "The Beau of Bath" and "The Top of the City." The latter was written by Margaret Barbrick Purcell and will be directed by her. Mrs. Neal Woods and Mrs. Charles Axton Chamberlain, the former member of Euterpe board and the latter head of the drama workshop of Ebell, will take the two roles of the play whose scene is laid in the library of a bachelor's apartment on Christmas eve.

"Folk Lore of Many Lands" will be given after luncheon by Ritza Freeman Reardon and Evelyn Adams will speak on "Shakespeare and the Theater Today" at 10:30 a.m.

Actress Will Be on Program

The book and current literature section of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club is presenting as its outstanding program of the month Mrs. Patrick Campbell in repertoire, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at the clubhouse. Mrs. Campbell is portraying six definitely different personalities in this program as against one presented in any of her regular plays.

Following the program, which is "open house" to club members, an English Christmas tea will be served in the loggia with Mrs. J. B. Millard, president emeritus, and Mrs. Karl Murdock, president, presiding at the tea urns. They will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Burlingame, curator, and four past curators, Mmes. Norman Pabst, George Elmendorf, A. C. Heegaard and Ford Twaits.

Mrs. Noel Hooker is program chairman for this section.

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VAN NUYS' WOMEN'S CLUB JUNIORS PLAN CHRISTMAS BENEFIT PARTY

One Hundred and Fifty Children to be Given Christmas Party

One of the outstanding activities of the junior auxiliaries is the annual Christmas party to be given by the juniors of the Van Nuys Woman's Club for the children of less fortunate circumstances, including approximately 150 children of the San Fernando Valley. The affair will be given Friday evening, the 19th inst., in the clubhouse. Mrs. Virginia Miller is in charge of the decorations. Other members taking an active part in the arrangements are Miss Irene Chapman, junior club president; Miss Phoebe Ann Balcom, Miss Alice Marsden, Miss Barbara Steere, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. Herbert Chrysler Hunter.

CLUB NOTES

At the 1 o'clock meeting of the Woman's Club tomorrow, Mrs. Robert D. Shield, president, will introduce the speaker of the day, Prof. John Eugene Harley, whose subject will be "International Understanding." Miss Lillian Getty, secretary of U.I.R., will give a report of the International Institute Conference conducted at Riverside.

"Courts" will be discussed by Judge Henry N. Willis, at the 11 o'clock luncheon. Albert Von Tilzer, composer of modern music, has arranged a program of interesting numbers. Mrs. Hulda Wessels, chairman and her courts committee will be in charge of the luncheon.

A benefit party for war veterans, assisted by the Wilshire Juniors, was given in the Sala de Oro Ballroom at the Biltmore, last Friday, under the direction of Mrs. A. Sidney Brown, chairman of division of cooperation with War Veterans.

The Scribblers' League will present at the Mayfair Hotel the 20th inst. Miss Ruth Yanover, solo pianiste from the Marguerite Le Grand Studio. Also, Earle Strickland, editor of Plotweaver, on "Modern Authorship;" and the Park Players in the prize-winning, one-act play, "A Pair of Foxes," by Dorothy Nunnelly, vice-president of the club. Miss Doris Mayo Pratt will give a reading.

The Junior Republican Study Club of Los Angeles will give a Christmas charity dinner-dance at Honolulu Isle, Deauville Beach Club, Wednesday night, the 17th inst.

Proceeds of the dinner will be spent on a Christmas program, for the patients at Rest Haven, to be given the 24th inst. Also, five American families will have their Christmas made cheery by clothing and toys for the children. Each family will receive a basket of food.

The hostesses in charge are: Chairman, Miss Elizabeth Sewell; the Mmes. Gladys Towles Root, Juanita Hogsett, Lucille Towles Sutherland, Golda Lindroth, Ruth Sampson Dollor, Helen Porter, Virginia Sewell, Louise Trekell Carr, Winifred Dickey, Margaret Porter, Isabella Dodds.

The 16th inst. has been chosen for the Christmas program at West Ebell. Prof. Frans Hoffman will lead the chorus in singing carols, accompanied by Miss Adele Marie, pianist. Mrs. Edgar Spinney will sing selections in southern dialect.

Departments convening in the morning are music, Spanish, parliamentary law and better American speech.

Mrs. Roy Hill will be hostess in the dining-room at luncheon.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, will be conducted Thursday, the 18th inst., at 2:30 o'clock in the Friday Morning Club building.

Mrs. James F. Percy, first president of the county auxiliary who developed the chapter into an organization with the largest membership of any auxiliary in the United States, is retiring as county president on account of her numerous duties as State president and national fourth vice-president.

Dr. C. Morley Sellery, assistant director division of health and corrective physical education of Los Angeles city schools, will address the meeting. There will be a musical skit given by Mrs. Marxmiller, Mildred Wheat and Marion Beaullen, and a Christmas tea will follow the program.

Hollenbeck Ebell will entertain its juvenile friends Wednesday afternoon, the 17th inst., with a Christmas party. The program will feature a group of talented young artists. Mrs. J. L. Barton is chairman of the day.

Donations of fruits, jams and jellies are requested, to be used by Mrs. E. E. Hockett, social service chairman, in the baskets which that section is providing for Christmas giving.

Mrs. Hazel Pettit, chairman, has her group organized to assist the disabled veterans on "Forget-me-not Day."

LAST MINUTE GIFTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Guidance in solving the problem of "the last-minute gift" will be given at the book review luncheon of the Women's Athletic Club next Tuesday. Miss Helen Haines of the Los Angeles Public Library will talk on "Books for Christmas Buying," and she promises to throw so much light and understanding on the books in the Christmas market that the shopper who even at the last moment remembers she must obtain a gift will know exactly the book the individual will want. Reservations for the luncheon are already being made and by their number indicate a lively interest in the subject on the part of club members.

GRACE NOTES

Art of unusual merit will be on display at the Catholic Woman's Club, 927 Menlo, next Wednesday, at 2 p.m. At this time Mrs. Georgia Fink will give an instructive lecture on the "Christ Child in Art."

At luncheon Dr. C. Morley Sellery will speak on "Corrective Physical Education." Mrs. William P. O'Meara will preside.

Cadman Creative Club will conduct its December meeting Thursday night this week at the Adele Hatcher-Smith Studio, 642 South Berendo street. A Christmas party will be given with Mrs. Hatcher-Smith hostess for an informal Christmas party following.

Choristers from St. Paul's Cathedral, selected singers, boys and men in robes, will sing carols featuring Frank Jones, 13-year-old boy, Dudley Warner Fitch, president of the club and director of the choir, at the piano. Irene M. Gifford of the drama department of the club and head of the drama department of the Adele Hatcher-Smith School, will give a Christmas reading. Edna L. Shaw, of the dance department, will present little Miss Frances Layne in "Christmas Bonnet," and other dances, and through the courtesy of the Hatcher-Smith Studio, Ovedia Holther, head of the dance department, will give a Grecian number and peasant interpretative dance, Marie Mikova at the piano. Mrs. Arthur Reams of Atlanta will play for Frances Layne.

Mrs. Smith will open her studio for the evening. She will be assisted during the social hour by Mmes. Rose Victoria Johnson, Marshall Stookey Anderson, C. A. Isaacs, Grace Eaton Dow, Alamae Burman, Gannon M. Strelitz and Miss Edna L. Shaw.

Honoring Caro Roma, composer, a musical reception was given Friday night at the home of Baroness Ryhiner-Morrill in Portland street. The affair was for the members of the Cadman Creative Club, of which Baroness Morrill is a member.

Artists presented were Flora Meyers Engle, soprano; Franz Darvas, pianist composer; Laurel Nemeth-Saunders, soprano; Mrs. George Mitchell, reader; Frank Pursell, baritone, and Caro Roma herself contributed some of her own numbers.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Marshall Stookey Anderson, Grace Eaton Dow, Frances Dunaway Goodman, Myra Cain Grant, Leonora D. Pier, Maxine Scaggs, C. A. Isaacs, John McPhee, Mabel Dyer.

An outdoor meeting in Westlake Park will be substituted for the usual indoor meeting of the Los Angeles Audubon Society next Thursday. Visitors are invited to join the members at the southwest corner of the park at 9:30 a.m. for study of the many unusual birds now wintering in the park.

Talking on the Ukrainian-Russian Civic Center, Mrs. Valentine Kachmarshy, the founder, will speak at El Camino Real Chapter D.A.R. next Thursday at 2 p.m., Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover street.

Guests of honor will be the State officers, Mrs. George Adams, and Miss Lizzie B. Cowles. Tea will be served by Mmes. Ethel S. Perry, George Craig, Harry Scott, Adeline A. Tiel, Hattie B. Green, Charles Williams, William A Banta. Misses Elizabeth Waters, Anna Belle Risser, Edith Bannister, Bertha B. Frost.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Los Angeles was the hostess at the December meeting of the southern district, California Federation Business and Professional Women's Clubs yesterday.

The banquet was given in the main dining-room of the Women's Athletic Club, 833 South Flower street.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PREVAILS

Many Charitable Affairs Scheduled by Clubs Throughout Southland During Week

An abundance of charitable and cheery affairs are occurring in club circles throughout the Southland during this holiday season which are reflecting the true light of the Christmas spirit. Schubert Wa Wan celebrated the opening of the season last Wednesday with a Christmas luncheon in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore when the tables were lighted by the glow from red candles.

Special honor guests of the affair were George McManus, cartoonist, and James McDermott Sheridan, a Consul to Brazil, who spoke on "The Season of International Good Will." Other honor guests were Mrs. Hascle Freeman, Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, Mrs. Bessie Fuhrer Erb, Mrs. Frances Stults Campbell, Mrs. James McDermott Sheridan, Mrs. Pearl Berry Boyd, Mrs. E. A. Brandes, Mrs. Emilie Rieck, Mrs Oliver Edwards and Mrs. Lester Robinson. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president, presided.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A Christmas program was given following the luncheon by Mrs. Lillian Backstrand Wilson, assisted by Mrs. William Barber and Miss Mabel Woodworth.

Living pictures will illustrate the concert of carols to be given Wednesday at the Wednesday Morning clubhouse, Avenue 38 and Ebell street, when the combined choruses of the San Pedro Woman's Club, West Ebell and the Wednesday Morning Club will sing numbers under the direction of Franz Hoffman.

The Wilshire Juniors will have a Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Thelma Gowsell, 103 South Mansfield avenue, and the members will furnish and decorate the tree for the party to be given Saturday by the district Federation Juniors for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home. The committee for the latter affair includes Mrs. John Swaney, Miss Mildred Scott, Miss Jane Avery, Miss Kathleen Crosby and Miss Beth Beelby.

CHILDREN TO BE GUESTS

Five hundred children from various charitable institutions will be the guests of the Matinee Musical Club Saturday afternoon in the Ambassador Theater, when Janice Sprague Cyr will present thirty-five children in a program and Santa Claus will distribute gifts. Mrs. D. J. Brown is general chairman of the affair.

Santa Claus is to appear at an elaborate Christmas party to be given Tuesday for the members of the Lincoln Study Club with headquarters at Eighth and Plymouth. Mrs. Ferne McCory, drama chairman, will present the program.

A Christmas breakfast will be given at the Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday preceding a concert by the Woman's Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Alexander director. The club chorus will sing at the breakfast. Gift boxes will be given to the women of the W.C.T.U. home in Eagle Rock and to the county farm.

County Jail Problems to Be Discussed

Problems relative to rehabilitation of discharged prisoners from the County Jail and the unemployment situation will be threshed out under novel circumstances next Thursday when a group of representative women, headed by Mrs. Bertram Eugene Green, will meet at a luncheon in the jail to be given by the rehabilitation department of the Sheriff's office.

The committee, besides Mrs. Green, includes Mmes. Chester Wallace Brown, Oliver Converse Bryant, William J. Chicester, Robert Ladd Gifford, Hector Geiger, Dick Smith, William A. Moses, William Irving Hollingsworth, Leslie Sloan-Orcutt, William Henry Anderson, Earl McClintock, Henry M. Willis, Clifford Rohe and Judge Georgia Bullock.

Room 270, Hall of Justice, will be the meeting place of the group, after which they will proceed to the jail, where a study will be made of all departments.

Educational Address to Be Heard by Club

"Significance of the Emphasis on Guidance in Our Schools and Colleges" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Sarah M. Sturtevant, associate professor of education in the Teachers' College of Columbia at a luncheon the 16th inst. at the Women's University Club.

Honor guests on this occasion will be Mmes. George Herbert Clark, Carrie P. Bryant, James T. Lytle, Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, William Snyder, Ethel Richardson Allen, Pearl Atkin Smith, Helen M. Laughlin, the Misses Jessie T. Gibson, Isabel F. Smith, Helen Persinger, Frederica De Laguna, Jessica Vance and Lillian H. Woody. Hostesses will be Mmes. Susan M. Dorsey, Robert Burdette, Arthur S. Heinemann, W. L. Woolletti, the Misses Mary Sinclair Crawford, Irene T. Myer, Anne Mumford, Grace Fulmer, Ada S. Blake and Dr. Dorothea Moore.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS SCHEDULED

Mrs. Harry A. Chamberlin will close her regime as president of the Republican Study Club Friday, the 12th inst., when annual election of officers will be held. To date, no competition has been in evidence with the exception of the board of directors, in which case five petitions have been filed for the three offices to be filled. The contenders are Mrs. Clara Lane, incumbent; Mrs. Catherine Bearden, incumbent, and Mrs. George McDill, Mrs. Homer Prather and Mrs. Forrest Vrooman.

The Green Cross, in which the Republican Study Club holds membership, will present a tableau depicting a living Christmas tree with Miss Nancy Thompson as the emblematic figure. Additional features of the program will be an illustrated travelogue of Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon, a review of local politics by Mrs. Sidney H. Creager, and Christmas music by Mrs. Jane Davis Morris.

Girls' Corner Club to Give Entertainment

Christmas festivities for the Girls' Corner Club will be enjoyed in the clubrooms the 23rd inst., when a large tree will be hung with gifts for the girls which Santa Claus will distribute. Special carols and other music will be provided by the boys' choir of St. Paul's Cathedral, directed by Dudley Warren Fitch.

In the months of January and February the club will serve their famous "stew supper" each Friday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock in addition to their regular Tuesday evening dinner. These meals are available to all the business girls of the city and at a very low price. They are given in the Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets. Rae Condit is in charge of the community sing, and Frances L. Neth, mother and founder of the club, presides.

The club which started with only ten members, now numbers thousands of girls on its roster and is at this time of business depression doing a particularly fine work.

Women to Aid Valley Indians

Worthy philanthropies claiming the attention of the Wilshire Woman's Club are the war veteran Indians in Owens Valley, who are in great distress at this time because of poverty and misfortune, and children who would otherwise miss the Christmas cheer. At the next regular meeting Tuesday, at 1419 South Wilton Place, clothes and toys will be donated to the City Mothers to be distributed among the worthy poor.

The program of the day will be presented by Mrs. Charles Jaben Hubbard. Mrs. Jean Colwell Houghton, soprano, accompanied by Mary Elsa Hoffman, will sing a group of songs. "Our Constitutional Duties" is the subject of an oration to be delivered by Leslie Goodard, champion orator of the Southern California contest on the Constitution and a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a lecture on "Literature" by Prof. H. T. Thompson.

Averill Club to Give Affair

The Christmas party for the members of the Averill Study Club will be given the 16th inst. with Mrs. Florence A. Bricker, 2712 Menlo avenue, as hostess. This annual Christmas festivity has always been the occasion for gifts toward the club benevolences as well as for the exchange of gifts among the members. Organized more than forty years ago, this club is still active in its charities as well as in its study features. Mrs. D. G. Blair will read the Christmas story. For the first meeting of the month, last Tuesday, Celeste Ryus, pianiste, entertained with a musical travelogue.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

A luncheon for members of the Italian Women's Clubs, whose birthday anniversaries are in the current month will be given next Saturday at the Mona Lisa Tea Room. A Christmas program has been arranged under the direction of Miss Agiene Hamblin. Among the artists who will appear are Maestro Micele, accompanying Mme. Micele; Maestro Franchette, accompanying Mme. Franchette, and Mrs. Pauline Tasca, soprano.

Soroptimist Club Selects New Officers

Dr. Evangeline Percival defeated Miss Clelia Collins in the race for the presidency of the Soroptimist Club in the election of officers Tuesday at the Biltmore. Dr. Percival will succeed Miss Margaret Reordan.

There was a contest in each office. Adelaide Brewer Douglas and Mary M. Russell are the new vice-presidents and Anna T. Schiebusch is treasurer. Four new directors will join the hold-overs, Helen Rankin and Agnes Mahoney. They are Mongette Brodke, Margaret R. Filkins, Paula Steinen Grath and Estella Roath.

Dr. Percival will be the first president to direct the club from the new central headquarters in the Ferguson Building, which will be ready for occupancy when she is installed, January 6.

P.-T.A. CLUB FORMED IN WALNUT PARK

Heading a live and progressive drama department, Miss Jo Reve, State chairman of drama, First District, P.T.A., reports much advance being made in developing the dramatic instincts in the normal and average child. Reporting to the board of the district, she announced that a club had been formed at Liberty school in Walnut Park, which is open to the fourth, fifth and sixth-grade children. Rehearsals are conducted every day except Monday after school. Monday a business meeting conducted by the children themselves takes the place of rehearsal. The ambitious children are self-governing and possess their own drama critics. The productions are of value as a source of enjoyment and instruction, while the Monday business meeting is developing initiative and a knowledge of parliamentary law. Two plays, "The Pudding Pan" and "Gewhilikans" are now being rehearsed for future presentations.

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OPEN EVENINGS

PLAY WILL BE GIVEN TOMORRO[W]

Council of Jewish W[omen] to Present "Porgy" Civic Repertory

The Council of Jewish ... will take over the Civic ... Theater tomorrow evening ... Pacific Coast premiere of the ... edy-drama, "Porgy." It is ... pated that the sale of ... give considerable momentum ... philanthropic activities of ... council. Mrs. Samuel Fried... 112 South Highland avenue, ... charge of the affair.

"Chanukah," the ... Jewish holiday, beginning ... will be appropriately ... the children's bureau and ... abled veterans' department ... than 500 children will gather ... council house auditorium ... noon to attend a Chanukah ... to be given under the direction ... Mrs. Joseph K. Ferguson, ... of the children's bureau. ... Kaufman, chairman of ... tell the story of Chanukah ... afternoon's entertainment ... concluded with the distribution ... gifts by Mrs. Charles ... the serving of refreshments ... the supervision of Mrs. ... hen.

The war veterans' department ... be host to twenty-five ... from the Soldiers' Home at ... next Tuesday. Mrs. Henry ... chairman, will be assisted ... Herman Sugarman, Mrs. ... Joffee and Mrs. J. A. ... bl Edgar F. Magnin will ... guest speaker.

Yule Program to Be Offe[red]

A Christmas program is ... the next meeting of the ... Study Club when it convenes ... day at Eighth and ... streets. Christmas carols ... led by Mrs. Faye Lowe, ... man. A book review by Mrs. ... old Appleton and Christmas ... tions by the drama chairman ... Ferne McCorey, will be ... the entertainment.

Blanche Ballagh, chairman ... counsels of Los Angeles ... give a ten-minute talk ... luncheon hour on "Psychology of Color Pertaining to Home and Personal Dress." Mrs. Ballagh ... exhibit now at the Lincoln ... Club will be on display ... month.

Chairmen for Groups Nam[ed]

Mrs. Delmar L. Davis, ... of the music department of ... Woman's Club of Hollywood ... be the luncheon hostess ... day. She will introduce the ... ing speakers: Leon Rains, ... F. Schallert, Modest Altschuler ... Mrs. Hennion Robinson. ... to these honor guests will ... rence Lambert and Elise ... Mrs. Fred V. Watson will ... at the regular meeting in ... ditorium when Mrs. ... chairman of art for the ... present the distinguished ... the day, Lorado Taft, ... sculptor.

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...PEN EVENINGS

[POE]TRY "RACKET" EXPOSED

Southern California Club Gives Versifiers Opportunity in Anthology Publication

BY NEETA MARQUIS

... is called, in the crime-argot of the day, the anthology ... proved a profitable activity to divers publishers of more or ... reputation. ... the susceptibilities of ... little versifiers ... over the earth's sur... business men put ... after volume on a strict ... plan, flattering ... that the selection ... based primarily on ... when, as a ... almost anyone who ... the English language look ... on paper, whether or ... that way, is acceptable, ... with his manu... order (check in... or five copies at ... each, or from eight ... at $1 or $1.50. ... volume featuring 100 ... committee, "to ... a handful of entities for ... it is easy to ... seems to be real... capitalization of the ... commercial ... because of late that, ... of better-class writ... from the average an... distinction than ...

... California, however—ob... to take a lead... a publishing no less ... center, being al... home of a large ... of the world's authors ... out an anthol... and dignified, ... standards, and with ... financial strings at... contributing poet. ... a decidedly ...

... LOSSES

... know now... house, east or ... poetry at anything ... ordinary conditions, ... firms as can afford ... now and again, partly in the interests of literature, but rather more for the prestige gained for their catalogues in the listing of work by a brilliant poet. It accordingly becomes a matter of special importance when a volume of collected poetry in which no single name stands out as particularly famous is brought out at the publisher's risk. The question at once arises, as in the present instance, how has it been accomplished?

The determining factor here has been the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California, an organization founded in 1916 by the late Grace Atherton Dennen of the Girls' Collegiate School, one of the most public-spirited educators Los Angeles has ever known, herself a poet, and the founder and first editor of a poetry magazine, the Lyric West, which maintained a creditable position for a number of years.

The Verse Writers' Club, small in membership and of nonprofessional requirements, but directed by earnest, scholarly leaders, and affiliated with the Poetry Society of America, agreed with the Primavera Press, of recent establishment in Los Angeles, to sponsor such a publication, and to guarantee a portion of the expense. The club in turn required no special privileges in the way of representation in the volume, merely requesting all members to submit poems for judgment on merit alone, and also soliciting manuscripts from all resident writers of verse regardless of membership.

The committee appointed by the club, with authority to collect available material and cull out the best of it, consisted of the president, Colin Palmerston of Monrovia, and two past presidents, Snow Longley Housh and Dorothy Haddox, both well-known poets and members of the English departments of two of the city high schools, the group as a whole representing exceptional suitability for its task.

Of the committee of three chosen to select the final material and edit the volume, one represented the club—Mrs. Housh. The second, Leslie Nelson Jennings, represented the publisher, Mr. Jennings having been recently summoned to the Primavera Press from New York, where his activity, both as a poet and an editor, has connected him with prominent book-publishing firms, and for a number of years with the staff of Current Opinion. The third, chosen by the other two, was Prof. Roy Towner Thompson of the faculty of the University of Southern California, a former editor of the Lyric West.

FORTY-SEVEN IN VOLUME

The result of this committee's work is the 112-page volume which is to appear this month, representing forty-seven poets, from as far south as San Diego, and from many different points in Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles counties, many of whose contributed poems have appeared previously in high-class eastern periodicals. So superior, indeed, is the texture of the work that Mr. Jennings declares it is a revelation to him of the literary quality of the Southwest.

"Frankly, I at first considered the project most impractical," admits Mr. Jennings. "I have worked so much in the East, where literary cliques with their jealous slashings back and forth wreck most attempts at co-operation, that I feared only friction and disaffection on the part of persons whose work failed to reach the final rigid standard to which the editors had committed themselves. But I want to go on record as saying the spirit animating the Verse-Writers' Club is one of the finest things I have ever contacted. Although almost half the club members fell short of inclusion in the book, they still backed up every decision of the editors, encouraging them to stand as a unit for values, irrespective of individual interests.

"Moreover, the poetry itself, even much which we could not use in so small a collection as this, has roused me to the greatest enthusiasm. In the East, the work of poets shows a sophistication bordering on cynicism, which gives an effect of jadedness. Here, it is characterized by a sophistication which is rather an awareness, fresh and vital in feeling."

Such discriminating praise is most gratifying to residents of the "cow counties," the more so when it becomes known that Leslie Nelson Jennings was a hero-worshiping San Franciscan before he became a New Yorker, and, in fact, went from this State in quest of his literary fortunes equipped with letters of introduction from his close friend and adviser, the truly distinguished poet, George Sterling.

This Anthology of Southern California Verse is undoubtedly the most significant all-poetry collection offered on this Coast since the publication, in 1925, of "Continent's End, an Anthology of Contemporary California Poets," which was edited by George Sterling, Genevieve Taggard and James Rorty, all of San Francisco, financed by a wealthy patron of the Book Club of California, Albert M. Bender, and finely printed by the famous John Henry Nash, at a cost of $15 a copy. That hand-tooled volume, however, was really an anthology of the north, as among its nearly 100 contributors appeared only three or four from below the Tehachapi. Since this new book forms a fair complement to that earlier one, perhaps we may one day look for a true all-California anthology under the able editorship of Mr. Jennings, now qualified by residence in both north and south to make a just survey of the State's current poetic output.

All the work on the present volume is local. The format—buff India paper, bound in terra cotta, and lettered in brown, with a packet of light sage green—was designed by a typographical expert with the firm of Young & McAllister, who have done the printing. The first edition numbers only 400, but as this is already mostly spoken for, an early second printing is confidently expected by Mr. Jennings and his business associate of the Primavera Press, Jake Zeitlin, who is also a poet. The sum underwritten by the Verse Writers on a sporting chance, is already canceled, so that congratulations are in order all around.

VERSATILE IN HOCKEY

During his first year in professional hockey, King Clancy played every one of the six positions for the Ottawa Senators against the Edmonton Eskimos in a Stanley Cup game.

Australia rail mileage is 26,330.

ROAD SHOW'S RETURN SEEN

Projected Comedy of George M. Cohan Visioned as Forerunner of Other Stage Plays

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Those of us whose memories extend back to those good old days when "the road" was our chief source and supply of dramatic pabulum may lay precious unction to their souls. For there are signs in the skies that that same "road" is again to function.

True, the signs are few and feeble, but that there are portents at all is most significant, after this so long time of dearth, this extended period of famine, during which the show business—speaking now of the legitimate in its once perambulating glory—has been very much—not.

For none other than that high priest of comedy, George M. Cohan, for the second time in as many years has packed his make-up box, his Taylor trunk and his personal wardrobe, commanded his company to do likewise, and all and sundry they have left the bright lights o' Broadway for a tour of "the sticks." The play they are presenting is "The Tavern," which has been doing a fine business (as do most hostelries there,) but which, he feels, may well cater to a new clientele elsewhere, and blaze a way for others to follow in its train. As a matter of fact, he will not venture west of Omaha, the twin cities and Sioux City, leaving the coast to our own muttons and such venturesome souls as Brock Pemberton, but during this tour he will invade the solid South, though only in a series of one-night stands in such places as Louisville, Nashville and Knoxville.

SECOND TRIP

The trip, it may be pertinent to remark, is a sequel to one Mr. Cohan made last season of more limited extent, in "Gambling," another opus from his prolific pen. In 1929 he cleaned up $125,000 out of town with this significantly named comedy, which wasn't so bad, even if he didn't go beyond St. Louis—which has been the ultimate west for this entrepreneur-playwright - actor - producer since 1910, when the Four Cohans, of blessed memory, toured the land in "The Yankee Prince."

"The Tavern," by the way, has been road-showed before in 1921, by three different troupes, in none of which Cohan appeared, as he confined himself to a Boston-to-Philadelphia terrain, but it never played stock or the films. In the places now to be visited much missionary work will be done in advance, including the direct soliciting of likely prospects by mail, the making of luncheon club and other like talks by Mr. Cohan, advocating a revival of the road, and so on. Having once indited a song, "You Can't Do Business Without a Band," he is evidently living up to his credo, for all such aids to publicity are depeded upon for lavish attention—a leaf out of the book of studio exploitation that might be commended to other (if any) venturesome souls who seek to tred along the same primrose pathway.

For, granted that Cohen again makes a financial success of this foray into the hinterlands—and who doubts that he does?—certainly it should and doubtless will encourage other New York producers to emulate him. The one-time road has been starved so long for good drama that a new generation has actually grown up, to whom a wise manager might well appeal on the sheer ground of novelty by presenting to it eastern casts in plays that are, outside the big cities there, only traditions. Thousands upon thousands, even in moderate-sized metropolitan centers, have never seen such and the field is fallow and ripe for the reaper—not to mix metaphors, as it were. Who'll be the next one to garner a golden harvest from it?

PROMINENCE STRESSED

Out on this coast we have been fortunate in that Hollywood has drawn to us the cream of the dramatic profession and they have not confined themselves and their art entirely to the silver screen, either. Los Angeles especially has become a drama-producing center largely on its own; names that light the other Broadway gleam in neons here; the northern cities share in our activities and the road means less out here by far than it connotes to the Middle West and South. Still, a pioneering Cohan or so may yet journey across the mountain barrier, to our great joy and advantage, and discover for himself that "thar's gold in them thar hills" of ours, all yet unmined.

And how welcome a few real Gotham shows might be, if brought out here in the Cohan manner, as originally presented, with production, personnel and ensemble all intact.

REQUISITES FOR PICTURE ROLES GIVEN

Phillips Holmes Lists Culture, Education and Refinement

Human voices reflect culture, education and refinement, or lack of them in an individual, thus making these prerequisites for a career in the talkies, according to Phillips Holmes, youthful film leading man who is now in New York, where he is essaying the featured lead opposite Nancy Carroll in Paramount's "Stolen Heaven."

Holmes asserts that the actor in the talkies, as in the silent films, cannot hold himself to one type role but must be able to portray characters of varying background and caste. While a cultured actor may portray a roughneck, it is hardly possible for an uncouth player to conduct himself with the proper manners and poise in a drawing room, he says.

Roles essayed by Holmes recently in his last few pictures bear out this contention, the actor says. In "The Devil's Holiday" he was a wealthy wheat grower's son; in "Her Man," a roughneck sailor; in "Barber John's Boy," the progeny of a professional haircutter; in "The Criminal Code," a youthful clerk charged with murder. Each character requires another approach, a different idiom.

Paramount has selected Holmes to essay the male lead in "Confessions of a Debutante." He will portray this role in the west coast studios of Famous Players immediately following the completion of "Stolen Heaven" in New York.

EASTERN STAR

A stated meeting of Acacia Chapter, No. 21, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted on the evening of the 6th inst., was brought to a climax when officers for the fifty-fifth year of the chapter's existence were installed.

The installing officers were Elizabeth M. Vaughan and Carl H. Fraser, Worthy Matron and Patron for 1930, assisted by Emma P. Anderson, Junior Past Matron, Jennie L. Jackson, Chaplain, and Regilda M. Fraser, Marshal. The installing musicians were Charles W. and Doris A. Hall, and the master of ceremonies was Earl A. Hoff.

The officers installed to serve for the ensuing year were Elizabeth M. Trebilcock, Worthy Matron; Clarence E. Anderson, Worthy Patron; Olive C. Hall, Associate Matron; Frank H. Jones, Associate Patron; Besse T. Wilmot, Secretary; Ardella F. Hall, Treasurer; Bernice H. Bidwell, Conductress; Bessie A. Detrick, Associate Conductress; Grace L. Spoor, Chaplain; Luella Z. Moore, Marshal; Dorothy Baker, Organist; Constance E. Vaughan, Adah; Mildred Harmany, Ruth; Clara Eva Finley, Esther; Catherine Bean, Martha; Maude R. Newell, Electa; Claudia Robinson, Warder, and Charles Hall, Sentinel. Rose Hopkins was appointed Flag Bearer, Jessie R. Hoff, chairman of flowers, and Charles W. Hall, in charge of lights for 1931.

Japan is seeking measures to counteract the dumping of soda ash from abroad.

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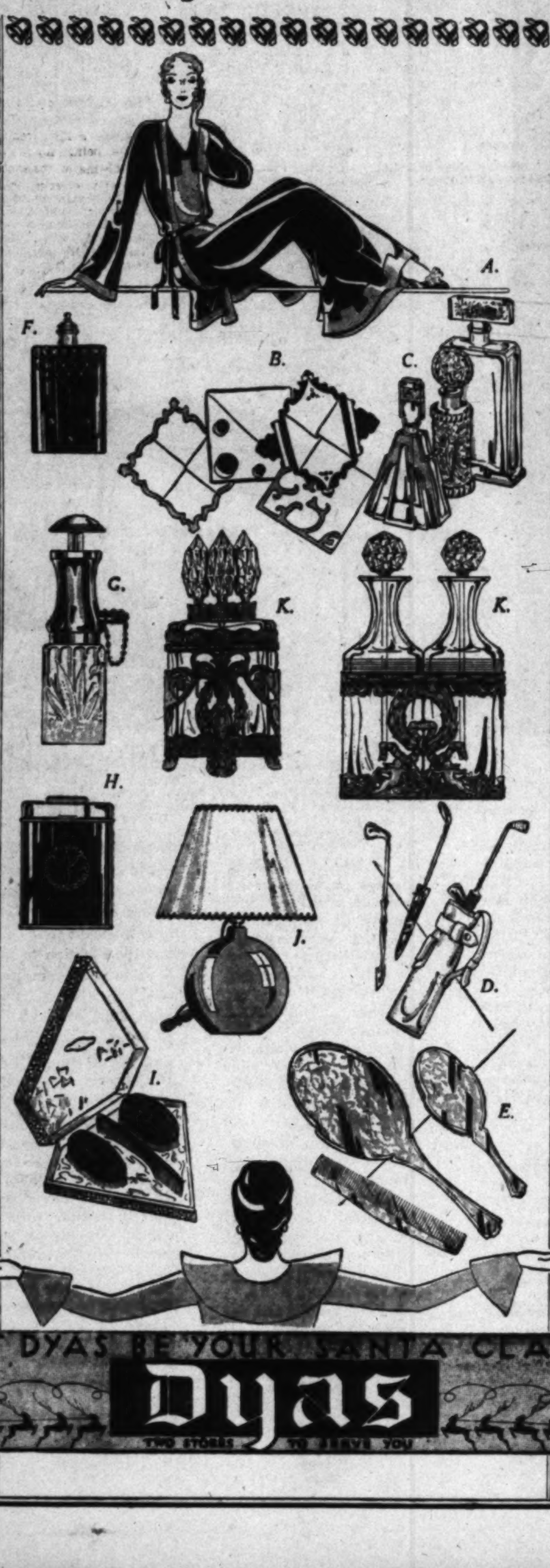

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Glove Silk Ensembles $14.95

Style right, style bright ensembles! Of Milanese glove silk . . . tuck in blouse, very piratical . . . and trousers as wide (almost) as young tents! A coat of studio length. Many dashing color combinations; a number black with vivid color accents. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. *(A.) Sketched.*

Others, $11.95 to $17.95

Appliqued Handkerchiefs $1.00 and $3.00

Some have the new elaborate cut-in-one-piece applique along two borders—beautiful, baffling, so invisible is the stitching; Net and cut work are important also in these gift 'kerchiefs. Colors are enchanting! *(B.) Sketched.*

Others, $1.50 to $2.75

Imported Perfume Bottles $2.50 $5.00 $6.95

One bottle in crystalline pink is on the lines of set-back architecture. Give her something she COULDN'T have gotten last year! This gorgeous array of bottles includes models in white, black and colors . . . all with smart elongated stoppers. Some in Lalique effect. Very new! *(C.) Sketched.*

Others, $1.95 to $10.00

Pocket Manicure Sets $2.95

A small nail file, cuticle knife, cuticle pusher and scissors have golf clubs of minute size for "handles." In colored leatherette bag. Others, $1.00 to $5.00. *(D.) Sketched.*

Toilet Set $7.50

Dad says, "Whee! The 25th is close! I must get on the job!" His job of finding Daughter's gift is simple. Give her a marbelite set (sketched): mirror, brush and comb. Yellow, green, rose, orchid or blue. 2 smart patterns. $7.50. *(E.) Sketched.*

DYAS STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

POST OFFICES

There are accommodation stations on the Fourth Floor, Dyas, Los Angeles, and the Sixth Floor, Dyas Hollywood.

Dyas Hollywood is open evenings until Christmas. Free parking.

LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS — Dyas — TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS — Dyas

Even Gift Slippers Can Be *Different!*

One's small niece or nephew is safe in selecting Gift Slippers for the most "finicky" of grownups if they come to Dyas. There are so many kinds to choose from and a veritable rainbow of colors.

Daniel Green Bridge Slipper, Moire and satin combination. Red, Green, Coral, Black.

$6.00

Daniel Green Mule in Black satin, with gold, green or salmon satin lining and gold back strap.

$5.00

Kidskin Comfy, with padded sole. Black, Red and Blue. A Daniel Green model.

$3.50

Daniel Green Black Satin D'Orsay suitable for all types of 'rest' apparel.

$4.00

This Fleecy Boot is really very chic with padded and fleeced sole and fleeced cuff—comes in Red, Blue, Green and Black.

$3.50

Other Gift Slippers Ranging from $1.35 to $6.00

And Have You Thought of These?

Genuine Cut Steel and Rhinestone Buckles, $3.50 to $25.00.
Mesh Bow Buckles, $2.00.
Smart Gaytees for wet weather wear, $3.50.

and best of all

Sorosis Shoes that could be sent on a gift order and fitted after Christmas!

Dyas Sorosis Shoes, 2nd Floor, Los Angeles, Mezzanine Floor, Hollywood.

DYAS HOLLYWOOD OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS.

DYAS' HOLLYWOOD OPEN EVENINGS

LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS — Dyas

"Home" Gifts

at special price inducements!

Tile Top Coffee Table

$5.95

Tile top tables are especially colorful for California homes! The corners of some of these coffee tables are squared off. Of hardwood, in walnut finish. Stunning tiles. Other tile top coffee tables to $15.00.

FIFTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

Satin and Damask Cushions $2.75

For Christmas, a hundred new soft cushions of satin and damask offer a magnificent choice. Tailored styles; brush edge; intense or conservative colors. Inexpensively priced, $2.75 each. Others at $4.95.

FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Lounge Lamps Complete With Shade

3 candle-light lamps to stand near your backgammon table! Black, green or bronze standards. Parchmentized shade on lovely lines. A splendid gift, and exceedingly modern! $7.95, complete. **$7.95**

Pottery table lamps with beautiful harmonizing shades, complete, $7.95.

DYAS DRAPERIES—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

J. W. Robinson Co.

Evening Frocks Half Price

48 Evening Gowns and Ensembles of distinction, in Velvet and metal cloth, in black, white, pastels and jewel colors, are opportunely reduced.

Smart style features, incorporated in many different models, include such details as peplum effects, beaded tops, paillettes, slight trains, draped necklines, brilliant buckles, belts or shoulder straps.

Sizes 14 to 44, regularly $39.50 to $295.00, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

Evening Wraps at Half Price

22 evening wraps are included in this assortment, fashioned of transparent velvet, fur or self trimmed.

Some in cape effect, others with sleeves. Fur-trimmed with chinchilla, ermine or lapin. Colors include aqua green, pansy, American Beauty, Martinique, bluglory, brown and black.

Regularly $49.50 to $135.00, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS

Oriental Rugs $175.00

EXCEPTIONAL values in Oriental Rugs are offered at $175.00.

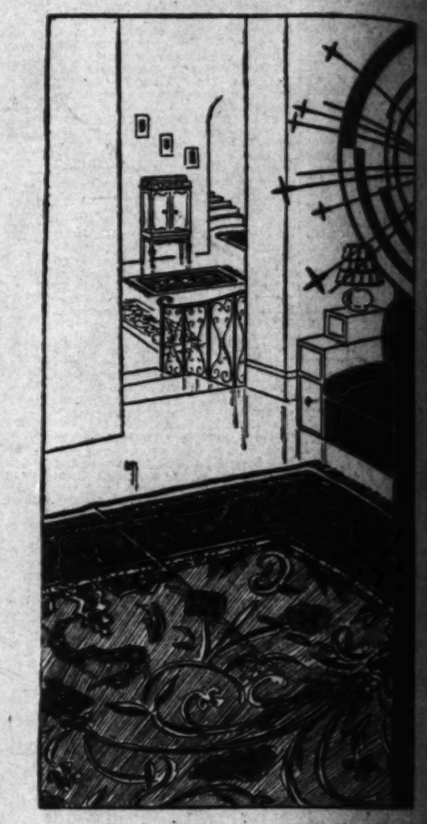
ONE GROUP of 14 consists of hand-woven Oriental Rugs in characteristic designs of beautiful coloring, approximately 9x12 feet in size, with background colors of rose, red, blue, gold, copper and mulberry.

These rugs have a very deep pile and are unusual at this price of $175.00.

ANOTHER GROUP of 8 Rugs are genuine, hand-woven Chinese in 9x12 foot size. These are closely woven with designs portrayed in beautifully blended colors.

Gold, red, green, rose, orchid, beige and deep orchid are the background shades. Priced specially at $175.00.

SIXTH FLOOR



Evening Shawls and Squares Half Price

IMPORTED Scarfs and Squares for evening wear include a square with center of Chantilly lace interwoven with metal and an embroidered net border; a cape effect with metallic lace in an unusual design; a cape effect of silk net bordered with silver and many other styles using Chantilly lace and chiffon, Spanish lace and satin. Regularly $15.00 to $125.00, at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Evening Shoes Reduced

WOMEN'S Evening Shoes include black satin, high heeled one-strap slippers; white crepe, high heeled, one-strap slippers, and white crepe, high heeled, opera pumps. From higher prices, reduced to $12.85.

A second assortment includes black satin, high heeled pumps; black satin, low heeled pumps; white satin, high heeled D'Orsay pumps, reduced to $8.85.

BUCKLES of cut steel and rhinestones, regularly priced from $5.00 to $25.00, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

Imported Flowers, Special

IMPORTED Flowers, including geraniums, violets, rosebuds, primroses and many other kinds, in bright clusters and singly, regularly at higher prices, reduced to 50c each.

Linen Gardenias in shades of white, white with yellow, pink, red, blue, beige and others, effective for either evening or street wear, priced at 50c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Apparel For Boys Half Price

20 Boys' Slicker Rain Coats, in plain blue, deep sea and black, sizes 6 to 16 years, regularly $4.50 to $6.00, at HALF PRICE.

26 pairs of Boys' All Wool Long Trousers of cheviot and tweed, in tan, brown and grey mixtures. 8 to 18 years, regularly $5.00 to $7.50, at HALF PRICE.

35 pairs of Boys' All Wool Short Knee Pants in jersey and flannels, plain colors and mixtures. 3 to 10 years, regularly $2.95 and $3.95, at HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR—BOYS

Children's Sweaters Half Price

200 Children's Sweaters in broken size assortments have been reduced to Half Price.

There are coat styles and slip-on styles in a variety of colors and clever patterns. These make admirable gifts or immediate cool weather garments. Sizes 2 to 6, regularly $3.50 to $6.95, at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR—INFANTS' SECTION

Ribbons Specially Priced

TAPESTRY and Metal Brocade Ribbons, the types which suggest attractive handmade gifts, such as pillows, table runners and bags, are available in several color combinations. In 8 and 8½ inch widths, priced at $1.50 a yard.

Ribbon covered coat hangers, boxed for gifts, are priced 3 for $1.00 each or 3 for $1.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Sportswear Reduced

22 Imported Sweaters of fine zephyr yarns, cashmere and angora, in slipon and coat styles display many effective styles and colors. Some are entirely hand made and all are of fine workmanship. In size 34 to 38, greatly reduced to $15.00.

63 Imported Sweaters in coat and slipon styles of zephyr, cashmere and angora yarns, in many different styles, greatly reduced to $12.75.

56 Imported Sweaters in coat and slipon styles, in heather mixtures and novelty weaves of red, blue, green or purple, reduced to $8.75.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Stationery Half Price

A NUMBER of stationery items are reduced to Half Price.

Gift Stationery, regularly $1.75 to $2.50 a box, at Half Price.

Leather Bridge Cases, attractively decorated, regularly $5.75 to $10, at Half Price.

Gold Tooled, Leather Covered Address Books, Trip Abroad Books and Telephone Books, regularly 60c to $7.50, at Half Price.

Bridge Score Pad and Playing Card Boxes, regularly 50c to $1.50, Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Specials

FROM Spain and France come exquisitely handmade Handkerchiefs, embroidered, lace trimmed and scalloped. Priced specially at 50c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Meissen Fine China Half Price

THE reduction of fine Meissen China to Half Price offers unusual gift opportunities or a treat for oneself.

1 dozen Dinner Plates, regularly $150.00, at Half Price.

1 dozen Dessert or Salad Plates, regularly $100.00 at Half Price.

1 dozen Bread and Butter Plates, regularly $75.00 at Half Price.

1 dozen Tea Cups and Saucers, regularly $150 at Half Price.

Bouillon Cups and Saucers, regularly $125.00 a doz., at Half Price.

6 only After Dinner Cups and Saucers, regularly $10.50 each, at Half Price.

5 only Plates, regularly $19.50 each, at Half Price.

1 only Compote, regularly $45.00, at Half Price.

1 only Compote, regularly $35.00, at Half Price.

12 only Plates, 2 different designs, regularly $550.00, at Half Price.

POTTERY, including 25 pieces, regularly $3.75 to $100.00 each, are reduced to Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Lingerie

BEAUTIFUL pieces of lingerie suggestive of gifts are reduced to Half Price.

9 Gown Ensembles in 2-piece style, made of ninon showing exquisite detail and finishing, regularly $39.50, at Half Price.

12 Lounging Pajamas and Negligees, some imported, are in distinctive styles and colorings, adroitly cut and finished, regularly $75.00 to $250.00, at Half Price.

10 Bed Sacques in different styles and colors, regularly $15.00 to $65.00, at Half Price.

5 Gowns of beautiful workmanship in satin and fine laces, are charmingly styled, regularly $50.00 to $85.00, at Half Price.

5 Coats in harmonizing material and trimming, are the stunning complement of the above gowns, regularly $115.00 to $175.00, at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Remnants at Half

ALL SILK Remnants, including canton crepe, flat crepe, crepe de chine, chiffon, georgette, brocade, metallics, velvets, velveteens and printed silks at HALF PRICE.

All Woolen Remnants at HALF PRICE.
All Wash Goods Remnants at HALF PRICE.
All Ribbon Remnants at HALF PRICE.
All Lace, Fur and Trimming Remnants at HALF PRICE.
All Drapery and Upholstering Remnants at HALF PRICE.

Bags and Leather Goods

A New Handbag (these are specially priced) is invariably a source of gratification to the woman who knows that her costume is only as smart as her accessories.

These Imported Leather Bags of Pin Morocco are made in pouch styles with frames and back strap handles, envelope or vagabond types.

The colors are red, green, tan, blue and black.

The price is unusually low; the splendid quality and workmanship are simply splendid; the price pleasingly reasonable, $7.45.

A Few Jewel Cases for men and women, regularly $4.00 to $50.00, at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Household Articles

Hota Kold Jug Sets, made by Manning and Bowman, in various colors and designs are a convenient and attractive addition to the bedside table. In pint size, with tray and glass, $8.95 to $12.50. In quart size, with tray and two glasses, $10.95 to $15. Illustrated above.

Health-O-Meter Bath Room Scales, in green, orchid, ivory, blue and white, priced at $8.25.

Stanley Unbreakable Quart Bottles, with a super vacuum which keeps liquids hot or cold, in green or black finish, priced at $4.45.

Breakfast or Sick Room Trays in light colors, priced at $4.50 to $10. Illustrated above.

SIXTH FLOOR

Needlework, Half Price

50 Antique Chinese Mats in square and oblong shapes offer an unusual gift opportunity at just half of their former prices. These Mats are suitable for end tables and radio cabinets. Priced regularly at $4.00 to $6.00. Now Half Price.

Pillows of taffeta with chenille embroidered tops and brocaded pillows, regularly $7.95 to $12.50, at Half Price.

French Dolls, imported and domestic, with skirt or pajama costumes, have heads that turn and heavy eyelashes, regularly $8.75 to $75.00, at Half Price.

50 Hand Embroidered Models, regularly 50c to $15, at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1930. PART III.

Screen's Trickery Improved Upon

New Film Processes Involved

Three Ruth Chattertons, two whom talk to each other, hug each other and in general defy audiences to solve the problem of their screen intimacy, are soon to be seen in "The Right to Love." Former trick processes of the industry are said to be gone one better by the technicians for this picture.

DUAL ROLE MADE INTRICATE

Technicians Take Laurels for Unheard-of Effects in Interplay of Dialogue and Action

BY JACOB COOPER

The nimble minds on the Paramount lot went the industry one better in the matter of trick processes. They succeeded in making three Ruth Chattertons—two of whom talked to each other, hugged each other and acted at general cross-purposes. All of this takes place in "The Right to Love," which is due for release the 25th inst.

The roles played by Miss Chatterton are those of a young girl who later in the picture is the mother of an 18-year-old daughter—and the daughter is also Miss Chatterton.

It is in this mother and daughter situation that the double exposure process comes into play. Their simultaneous appearance on the screen, and their interplay of dialogue and action leave one breathless at consideration of the technical intricacies, even when one is more or less aware as to how it is done.

METHOD EXPLAINED

The process, perfected by Paramount technicians, has been in use for quite some time, but never to such a degree as in "The Right to Love." Roughly, any active background can be double-exposed on a film by means of this method. It is merely a matter of making a transparent duplicate of the background scene and running it coincident with the negative which films the foreground action.

The color of the emulsion used on the "transparency" is contrasted by a complementary color used as a backdrop. This allows the foreground action to penetrate the transparency and record on the negative, while the emulsion blocks the light rays emanating from the colored backdrop. This blocking forces the image on the transparency onto the negative in all those parts which are not taken up by the foreground scene.

A simple example of this kind is used in this same picture in a scene where the daughter is spooning in her boy friend's auto, sur-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

WELL, WELL, IF 'TISN'T NORMA! WELL, 'TISN'T, BUT LIKENESS SELLS PLAY HIT FOR $110,000

Recognize the lady on the left in the picture on the right?

When this photograph was published in New York recently a lot of startled movie fans rubbed their eyes and thought they were looking at Miss Norma Talmadge.

It seems they weren't. The lady is Miss Muriel Kirkland, late star of "Strictly Dishonorable," now in the lead of the Zoe Akins play, "The Greeks Had a Word For It."

But, look sharp. For Miss Talmadge is shortly to be photographed in that self-same pose when she plays the identical part in the Pacific Coast production of the play.

The extraordinary likeness between the two young women is supposed to be one of the reasons why Joseph Schenck (husband of Miss Talmadge) was induced to part with the neat, round sum of $110,000 for the Coast and motion-picture rights to the play.

Schenck thought if Miss Kirkland could be a hit in it—Miss Talmadge could be equally so.

P. S.—Miss Akins, author of the play, one of the season's outstanding hits, and William H. Harris, its producer, will split the $110,000.

SCIENCE CONQUERS SOUND

Pictorial and Audible Realism Achieved Through Perfection of Talking-Picture Processes

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Motion-picture experts, acoustic scientists and sound-transmission technicians have lately been stepping from their cubicles of scientific research with smiles on their faces. Corrugations deeply etched on foreheads by intense study of sound waves, voice recordings, vocal reproductions via the screen and a myriad other intricacies connected with the development of sound motion pictures, are being smoothed away.

Science has been triumphing over Old Man Sound. The vagaries of wave lengths have been brought within bounds. There has been more progress made in the last few months toward the perfecting of sound motion pictures than in the preceding two years. And the ensuing year is expected to see these good results offered for public approval to an extent never before attained since the motion pictures went talkie.

This is the news from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and other authoritative informants at Hollywood. It means not only a wide forward step in the art of motion-picture presentation, but has an enormous economic significance pertaining to the business side of the industry.

REALISM VS. MECHANISM

The nub of the scientific endeavors that have been going on so intensively the last year and just now have been announced, is to make the sound motion pictures so realistic that the theater patron will forget that the presentation is mechanical and see and hear it just as a real, living enactment is viewed and auricularly enjoyed.

To bring about this desired consummation, the motion-picture producers have been co-operating as never before on technical inquiries and developments. The problem has been attacked from various angles.

One of the most important developments now achieved is the far larger freedom of action for the screen artists and directors during the filming of a production. The most hampering phase of sound motion pictures at the start and for quite a time thereafter was the persistence with which outside and unwanted noises impinged themselves on the sound tracks. It was necessary for the artists to stand in certain positions with relation to the cameras. They could not get too far away nor too close. The cameras themselves could not be too near the sound-recording apparatus, for the hum of the cameras otherwise made itself unpleasantly noticeable in the reproduction.

NOTABLE IMPROVEMENTS

Some of the notable improvements that have been evolved by the technicians are:

Sound recordings that can be made anywhere instead of solely in specially prepared studios; even in airplanes. A specially devised directional or sound-catching horn can pick up the cries, the words or the song of a single man in a crowd and make possible a perfect recording. The hum of electric arcs and the like has been filtered out of generators.

The background tones that intruded themselves on to film sound tracks and have been unavoidably reproduced as scratching, grinding noises can be eliminated. In fact, one of the pretentious films now under production is designed to illustrate this fact for the first time in the most conclusive way.

For instance, it will mean that in periods during a film presentation when a perfect stillness is sup-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Actress's Looks Sell Play Rights

"The Greeks Had a Word for It" Purchased

The striking likeness of Muriel Kirkland, left, to Norma Talmadge, is said to have decided Joseph Schenck to pay $110,000 for the current New York success rights to "The Greeks Had a Word for It." Miss Kirkland is cast in the leading feminine role in the stage play.

GERMANY BANS "ALL QUIET"

Laemmle Withdraws Picture, Protesting That Aim Was to Portray Real Soul of Fatherland

Despite the favorable impression toward Germany and the Germans which Universal's "All Quiet on the Western Front" has created in America and other countries, Germany itself has turned thumbs down on the film.

Violent protests against the film's showing were entered by Adolph Hitler's Fascist lieutenants and riots marked several of the performances. Last Thursday, the German censorship board made the matter final by barring the picture altogether.

SOLDIER SHOWN AS VILLAIN

Claims were made by witnesses appearing before the censorship board that this film portrays the German soldier as a villain and a criminal and that he was pictured as being "brutal and cruel."

On the other hand, Carl Laemmle, producer of "All Quiet on the Western Front," made the picture with the idea in mind of creating good will and better understanding of the country in which he was born. Upon learning of the violent demonstrations, and before the film was officially censored, Mr. Lammle issued the following statement:

REAL SOUL PICTURED

"The real heart and soul of Germany has never been shown to the world in all its fineness and honor as it is shown in this picture. The civilized world, outside of Germany, has seen it and accepted it as anything but anti-German. If you, the German people, say it is not all I claim for it, I shall withdraw it from exhibition in Germany.

"I yield to no one in my love of the Fatherland. The fact that I came to America as a boy and built my future in America has never for a moment caused any cessation of my love for the land of my birth. Therefore, when I read Remarque's book and saw the wonderful feeling of understanding and kindliness toward Germany which it aroused in the hearts of Americans and in the hearts of other nations outside of Germany, I determined to extend the good influence of his book by making a motion picture of it."

WHY DO THEY FAIL IN FILMS?

Much Imported Talent From Europe Screen Flops

Many Directors and Writers Come, Look and Return

Others Who Stayed Exert Influence on Pictures

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

During its comparatively brief existence, Hollywood, the film capital of the world, has played host to more foreign dramatists, litterateurs and assorted genius than any city in America. Some leave and some stay; some succeed and some fail. Those who leave often do so as bitter critics, reviling the name of Hollywood wherever they go. And whose is the fault—theirs or Hollywood's?

Among those remaining are directors and writers who profoundly influence the American motion picture. Ernst Lubitsch is the outstanding example of a German who (it sounds almost patronizing to say it) "made good." So did his erstwhile scenarist and ring opponent, Hans Kraly. F. W. Murnau, director of "Sunrise" and "The Last Laugh," failed—as Hollywood measures success. But he is still here, and may prove himself, financially speaking, yet. Paul Leni succeeded and died close to the peak of accomplishment. Erich Pommer, UFA producer, came over to Paramount—and went back to Germany. Ludwig Berger, fairly successful in Hollywood, never duplicated his "The Waltz Dream" and has returned, at least temporarily, to the Fatherland. Berthold Viertel, after making four American pictures in Hollywood, has gone over to foreign versions. Fox and Alexander Korda have just parted company.

SOME OTHERS DEPART

Max Reinhardt, after looking over the local field, decided to stick to Berlin and environs. Ernest Vajda, the Hungarian author of "Fata Morgana," stayed to write many a script. Maurice Maeterlinck, a few years ago, came to Hollywood, snorted and left. And Maurice Tourneur, who made artistic silent movies in the early days, long since has returned to France.

Victor Seastrom, after doing very well for himself in Hollywood, departed soon after the screen began to talk, and is directing again in Europe. Paul Stein, who directed "Sin Takes a Holiday," is established here at Pathe. Lothar Mendez is with Paramount, Jacques Feyder with M.-G.-M. to make French versions. Frederick Zelnik has been doing foreign prints for United Artists.

Dimitri Buchowetzki crossed the sea for Paramount, but soon recrossed it. He is making a French film for Robert Kane in Paris. V. Tourjansky, forced to make a "western" after arriving, naturally failed. Benjamin Christensen's status is uncertain, as is Marcel Silver's. Mauritz Stiller, after a short sojourn in Hollywood, went back to Sweden, where they do say he died of a broken heart. Less affected was Author Karl Vollmoeller of "The Miracle," who is back writing in Berlin after teaching Anna May Wong to be a good actress in Vienna.

Sergei M. Eisenstein, champion of the Russian technique, is off to Mexico to make a picture after investigating the peewee-golf situation locally. Posthaste after him to Europe a year ago went Douglas Fairbanks, Jesse L. Lasky, et al., but their ardor seems to have cooled. Eisenstein may return.

CURTIZ GIVES VIEWS

Michael Curtiz is a Hungarian who has been quietly directing for the Warner Brothers these several years now. His latest picture, "A Soldier's Plaything," is showing at their downtown theater this week. Curtiz holds no brief for his departed confreres; his views are rather more sanguine than sanguinary.

"They come," he says, referring to the European parade, "with a traditional mental attitude that is against them from the start. They leave—not because of struggle with the language, or climate, or contracts, but because they are not satisfied with the possibilities that Hollywood offers them for self-expression.

"Is that Hollywood's fault?

"I can't see it.

"Art is universal: it has no boundaries. There is enough freedom, enough leeway allowed here for the artist who will to express himself and still be in conformity with American methods. The foreigners who have remained to succeed are proof of it.

"Those who leave, you may rest assured, are seldom really great artists. They have not learned a universal language of expression. Their followers are isolated groups; do not imagine that in their own countries they are understood any more than here. They are visionaries who deal in abstractions; either the world must change or they, and they will not.

"All European films are not like those that are shown over here. You see the six; you do not see the 600 others! Before I came to America, I was just as eager to look at an American masterpiece as one made over there. Europe has tradition, but America has youth and optimism. It will be time enough for the tradition—later."

Two Backwoodsmen Hew Way to Front This Week

One Real and One Fictitious Character Appear on Screen Horizon

Richard Cromwell and Joan Peers, left, in "Tol'able David," which opened at R.-K.-O. Theater Thursday, and Walter Huston in the title role of "Lincoln," now at United Artists, appearing with Una Merkel who plays Ann Rutledge.

LOCAL EX-BROADWAYITE SCORES IN SCREEN DEBUT

It can be done! Local boys do make good, evidently.

California's enterprising youth boasts one Robert Douglas Montgomery, born to sunshine and success. He had a career, it seems, before he had an education: for while he was still in school he was already trotting about our local artistic and professional stages preparing for a future.

Seven years ago before he was quite 16 years of age, he went to New York, to be known there on the best of programs as Douglas Montgomery. Now he is back in town with seven years of his future behind him as experience, and he has still another name and a new occupation.

Montgomery has a film contract; his first picture is now showing at the Criterion. And he is no longer Douglas Montgomery, but Kent Douglas. This changing of names, he finds, is just one of the devious devices of the motion-picture industry.

Signing a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and facing a camera were both sudden surprises in Kent Douglas's summer vacation. Coming out to visit his family in the country near here, he found himself called by the studio and requested to join the ranks of the screen's ex-Broadwayites. Another experience, he thought; and one too profitable to toss aside. Kent Douglas then went down on the dotted line and up on the cast of "Paid," in which Joan Crawford is starring.

AFRAID OF CAMERA

"I thought acting in pictures would be simple," stated this newest screen juvenile, still surprised. "After being on the stage so long, playing to hard and critical audiences, I imagined the camera would be a cinch. I have never faced anything so terrifying. I am still afraid of it—the lights, electricians, technicians all standing around. I didn't seem to know where to go or what to do with my hands and feet. My mistakes must have been terribly annoying to the others, but they were wonderful to me. I haven't seen the picture yet, but I don't suppose I'm much good in it; maybe you aren't expected to be in your first. I don't want to leave the stage, but should I go back I would like to know that what I did in talkies hadn't been a failure."

TASTE RUNS ARTISTIC

Out of his years at the Pasadena Community Playhouse where he was assistant director to Gilmor Brown as well as actor, and the seasons he has had on Broadway, Douglas has carved a niche for himself.

In nearly every play in which he appeared, there was at least one fellow-member of the cast who is now in Hollywood, Douglas has estimated. From "Hell-Bent for Heaven," there is Sarah Padden; from "The Copperhead," Lionel Barrymore; from "Desire Under the Elms," Frank McGlynn; "Silence," Bert Lytell; "God Loves Us" was directed by Gutherie McClintic and starred J. C. Nugent; "Crime" gave up Kay Johnson, Kay Francis, Sylvia Sydney, Chester Morris; James Cagney was in the cast of "Woman Go On Forever," with Mary Boland, and Miriam Hopkins and Douglas were together in "Garden of Eden." There was also a run in "Caprice," and a season in "Volpone," in which he followed Alfred Lunt. So it really doesn't look as though Kent Douglas would have much to fear from Hollywood.

TITLES COVER UP MANY THINGS IN STAGE PLAYS

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive) In the second and most dramatic act of William Bolitho's posthumous play, "Overture," we see the tragic flotsam of a minor revolution in provincial Germany. The frock-coated governors of Herfeid an industrial city, have decreed that the toilers shall work more hours and for less salary in order to restore the community and the republic to its prewar prosperity, whereupon the laborers rebelled.

Led by a swarthy, sentimental and socialistic young reformer, they capture the City Hall and with the red ribbons of secession upon their sleeves they take up the insolvable problems of government. "Not a penny off the pay, not a minute on the day," they shout, as they try to change the cruel, unjust and unalterable laws of civilization. Their triumph is cheap and empty and it ends pathetically in quarrels and the firing squad. A frigid, bloodthirsty and fanatic Communist (Pat O'Brien) double-crosses his associates in the movement and slinks wisely and intrepidly away as the crisis comes. The pink hero embraces the scarlet heroine with theatrical fervor while waiting for the death knell, and Levy, a gallant and conscientious Jewish journalist, goes into a dark corner and quietly shoots himself through the heart. All of it is interesting, intelligent and theatrical, founded on a serious idea and promoted by its sponsors with skill. Colin Clive, who is completely British, plays a tender Hun with what may be an Oxford accent, and the others in the case were well disposed and well directed.

Red Feathers: Miss Lynn Fontanne as Queen Elizabeth—the cowboy quartet in "Girl Crazy" singing "I'm Bidin' My Time"—Miss Anna May Wong's subtle suicide in "On the Spot"—Miss Libby Holman's harrowing torch songs in "Three's A Crowd"—the maniacal buffoonery of Jimmy Durante in "The New Yorkers" and Miss Hope Williams's azure obliquities in the same entertainment—George Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" as sung by a honk-a-tonk soubrette in "Girl Crazy"—the German general of Carlos Zizold in "Overture"—William A. Drake's clairvoyant translation of "Grand Hotel."

Nomenclature: This column is beset by inquiries from mystified drama lovers who request it to tell them what Miss Zoe Akins meant when she christened her popular Broadway entertainment, "The Greeks Had a Word for It." The Greek had a word for what? they ask, and what is the word?

Since the play is intensely Manhattan, illustrating the comic devices of three New York harpies as they feed full at the urban troughs, there is a reasonable curiosity about the genesis of the title. I have asked many Times Square Athenians to interpret it, but all of them, from Mr. Winchell of the Mirror to Mr. Nathan of Vanity Fair, refer me to Miss Akins, who does not speak to me.

There are other plays in the tenderloin sector that have cryptic nicknames. "The Vinegar Tree," for instance, means nothing to anyone excepting its author, and Mr. Bolitho left us in the dark when he baptized his fine play "Overture," as Mr. Ziegfeld did in titling his newest musical romance "Smiles."

SUMATRA JUNGLE FILM DEPICTS ETERNAL STRUGGLE

BY ELENA BOLAND

Man and ape—against their common foe, the tiger! That is the story Ernest B. Schoedsack brings back from the jungles of Sumatra.

Last July saw Schoedsack back in civilization. He had been gone more than a year. For eight months he had been swallowed by the interior of an almost unexplored country. For eight months his only companions had been his wife, a cameraman and two natives. They built themselves a hut 3000 feet in the mountains. At their feet the equator cut the earth in two. Theirs was a world of apes, tigers and tropic treachery.

And Schoedsack got a story! No author wrote it; no man invented it. But nature tells it again and again in the wild outposts of the globe where man and beast must fight together for existence.

"Rango" is the name of the picture upon which Schoedsack has only now put the finishing touches. It is also the name of his central character, the ape. The film is silent, but synchronized with sound and music.

"Rango" is Schoedsack's first independent production for Paramount. With Merian Cooper he directed and produced "Chang," "Grass," and "Four Feathers." These were also adventures into the animal kingdom, the only one in which Schoedsack feels at home. And they, too, were Paramount releases.

WHERE TO NEXT?

Now Schoedsack is alone, and wondering where next he can find a far place dramatic enough to photograph. Distance itself does not assure drama, he declares.

"People are constantly saying to me, 'Why don't you go here? Why don't you go there?' When there is usually nothing but barren country and dull natives. I have to find a place with a story.

"Already I had made one picture about elephants; I didn't want to make another. And there is no larger creature than the elephant, nothing but more elephants. I decided on direct contrast. I chose the monkey. Sumatra is the home of the Rango; the highest and most intelligent of the ape family. It is also tiger country. It would have a story. So I went."

ONE OF STRANGEST CASTS

One of the strangest casts in film history Schoedsack assembled for his elemental conflict. Two Rangos are the featured players; a father and a baby. There is also an old man and a boy. Both man and beast Schoedsack found in the jungle.

"I had heard about the old man," explained the adventurous director. "He was a famous tiger killer in the country. He was 72, and still, for days at a time, he would disappear to return with his kill. He lived in the interior, up in the mountains, a village of three or four huts. I wanted to see him so I made the trip, and there I stayed.

"He was a canny old chap, and traveled. He had been across the island, it's sixty miles, and had seen a couple of Tom Mix movies. I had no trouble either with him or the boy. They weren't afraid of the camera and I didn't try to make them act. They just did what they would do naturally; that's the way you get a real story.

"And with the apes it was the same. They weren't trained and they weren't taught. What do you get from trained animals? Nothing! You only have then what man has accomplished; you know nothing at all of the beasts themselves."

Sumatra, with its heart still unexplored by man, lies behind Schoedsack. It gave him months of hardships and rain. It gave him only minutes of sunshine in which to "shoot" a scene that couldn't be looked at until the weeks had passed and the boat had brought them back into the world of men. But despite it all, Schoedsack is more than ever positive that his only pictures will be made outside studios, where time and freedom are entirely his—and his animal actors can do no more than growl or bite, or at worst, smash the camera.

Voice Student Gets New Role

Phyllis Barrington, a voice pupil of Harold Hurlbut, has been selected for the leading role in "Gold Diggers of Hollywood," which is being produced at the Tec-Art Studios. Miss Barrington made her initial appearance in pictures only recently, having the lead with William Farnum in the Tec-Art production of "Ten Nights."

Nita Mortan, another Hurlbut pupil, was recently chosen for the leading role in a second picture to be filmed at the Hal Roach Studios.

Ribbons Specially Priced

TAPESTRY and Metal Brocade Ribbons, the types which suggest attractive handmade gifts, such as pillows, table runners and bags, are available in several color combinations. In 8 and 8½ inch widths, priced at $1.50 a yard.

Ribbon covered coat hangers, boxed for gifts, are priced 35c each or 3 for $1.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Needlework, Half Price

50 Antique Chinese Mats in square and oblong shapes offer an unusual gift opportunity at just half of their former prices. These Mats are suitable for end tables and radio cabinets. Priced regularly at $4.00 to $6.00. Now Half Price.

Pillows of taffeta with chenille embroidered tops and brocaded pillows, regularly $7.95 to $12.50, at Half Price.

French Dolls, imported and domestic, with skirt or pajama costumes, have heads that turn and heavy eyelashes, regularly $8.75 to $75.00, at Half Price.

50 Hand Embroidered Models, regularly 50c to $15, at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

"PETER PAN" REVIVED HERE

Barrie Fantasy Given in English Manner

Many Old-Time Principals to Attend Opening

Marion Clayton Will Play Title Role

Twenty-six years have passed since "the boy who wouldn't grow up"—otherwise known as Peter Pan—first peeped across the footlights from the shores of Never-Never Land and flung the strange inquiry, "Do you believe in fairies?" at a credulous but willing audience.

That was at the Duke of York's Theater, in London, and the records say it happened on December 27, 1904, setting a vogue for an annual recurrence of Peter's peeping proclivities at that season when prosaic humans approach nearest to the philosophy of the lovable Barrie urchin and actually, or almost, believe in a Santa Claus.

"Peter Pan," as a footlights spectacle and a delightful visitation of Sir James Barrie's most fluent fancy, returns to Los Angeles tomorrow night for the first time since Maude Adams clinched her hold on public favor by presenting an ideal embodiment of the unquenchable spirit of youth and its riotous imagination which has made this nursery tale of the stage beloved of two generations of playgoers. It will be revived by the Civic Repertory forces at the Music Box for a three-week special holiday engagement.

Maude Adams made her local bow at the Mason Opera House in the role in 1907, on her first tour. Three of her troupe now reside here. They are Gustav von Seyffertitz, who succeeded to the direction of the play after the demise of Joseph Francoeur, its original stage director in America; Walter Robinson, the original American John Napoleon Darling of the play, and his sister Daisy, who succeeded Violet Rand in 1907 in the role of Tootles. They, in common with a dozen principals and directors of other American as well as British representations of the play, are to be guests of honor of the Civic Repertory Theater management tomorrow night.

CISSIE LOFTUS PRESENT

Foremost among these is Cissie Loftus, inimitable mime of international fame, who is at present in Hollywood for her talkie debut. Miss Loftus succeeded Nina Boucicault, original Peter, when the play started on its long journey of annual holiday recrudescence.

Miss Adams herself has been wired a request to time her return here for conferences with John Colton, who is preparing a play for her return to the stage, to make her presence on the opening night possible. She arrived from England on the Adriatic the 1st inst. and last was here in the spring, practically incognito. She saw Colton and a few friends—but no reporters. Maude, of course, doesn't need publicity.

The other old-time "Peter Pan" principals invited include Lionel Belmore, who directed the Charles Hopkins production at the Belasco Theater, Washington, D. C., in 1911 and Mary Miles Minter (then known as Juliet Shelby,) Lawrence Wheatcroft and Henrietta Goodwin, all members of the Belmore organization. Betty Bronson, who picturized the role, and Reggie Sheffield, who has just closed an engagement with "The Infinite Shoeblack" at the Civic Repertory Theater, and who played Michael in the London revival of 1912.

To these, to make the roster of the local "Peter Pan" colony complete, or nearly so, are to be added four members of the Civic Repertory organization concerned in the local revival. First of these is Donald Stuart, directing the production, who was associated with the annual Christmas revivals of the play in London for twenty-three years as actor and codirector and who staged the Marilyn Miller adaptation in New York. He has played every masculine role in the piece, and at its revival last Christmas was seen as Slightly. Then there is George Kirby, inventor of the flying effects introduced at the world premiere of the play and in use consistently since then, who is doing his stuff for the impending production. Maya Riviere, dance director and re-creating her famous Ostrich of the Eva Le Gallienne "Peter" production in New York, and Mickey McBan, in the role of John, who played Slightly with Betty Bronson in the picturization of the play, are others.

ORIGINAL BARRIE VERSION

Director Stuart doesn't refute rumors of a face-lifting operation which Peter is supposed to have undergone in anticipation of his comeback after a quarter of a century. Biologically, the process of rejuvenation won't be necessary, as one glimpse at youthful Marion Clayton, latest of a distinguished line of titular forbears, will demonstrate. But old-timers, who saw Peter as Maude showed him, will discover a remarkable congenital change. They are going to see Peter as Sir James conceived him—in seven scenes, and not a tune missing, rather than Miss Adams's mightily garbled version, according to Stuart.

So Stuart, being a stickler, and failing to extract from the New York office the unabridged playing version, sat down and dictated from memory the entire latter half of the play, replacing excisions, righting transpositions, killing out interpolations, restoring dialogue the star took from Wendy's role and giving the emasculated manuscript a general and rigorous up-and-down revision. Furthermore, he hummed to the director for arrangement and reinsertion into the score such tunes as fell by the wayside when the adaptation that American audiences know as "Peter Pan" was made.

"I found," said Stuart, "that in America 'Peter Pan' is inseparably linked with the name of Maude Adams. In England, the play is loved for itself and is not significant of any particular star. I am convinced that the Civic Repertory production of Sir James's actual manuscript will for the first time present the actual Peter to the American public and will result in a wider and deeper appreciation of this everlasting epic of youth and happiness."

SOLE PUPIL IN HIGH SCHOOL

Rochelle Hudson Signs Contract Then Put to Work on Lessons

Rochelle Hudson's first act after signing a term contract with Radio Pictures was to enroll in high school, senior year!

The 17-year-old actress is the only student in her class and school. For the high school is located at the Radio Pictures' Studio, where the Los Angeles Board of Education provides a tutor for all minor players.

Miss Hudson recently came to Hollywood from Oklahoma where the State laws prevent minors from appearing on the stage. She had not been in the film city long before her beauty and ability attracted the attention of William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of Radio Pictures' production, who placed her under contract.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

MUSIC BOX—"Peter Pan." Tomorrow evening, Barrie's famous play of perpetual youth is presented with Marion Clayton in the title role.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Michael and Mary" with Dale Winter and Henry Duffy.

FOUR NAMES CHOSEN FOR 'DEVIL' PLAY

Several Changes Made in Title of Comedy to Open at Belasco

Southampton, one of New York's fashionable summer resorts on Long Island, was the birthplace of "Up Pops the Devil," which comes to the Belasco Theater on Christmas night under the banner of Belasco and Curran.

During the past summer the Henry Potter Stock Company of Southampton tried out several new plays, one of which was entitled "Let's Get Married," by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich. It was most favorably received. Reports of the play reached the ears of the ever-alert and watchful Lee Shubert. After viewing it, the impresario immediately obtained production rights, and via the well-known Asbury Park, Long Branch and Atlantic City route of preliminary public showings, proceeded to groom the Hackett-Goodrich opus for its New York presentation.

In the process, the offering underwent titular transitions. Title suggestions were tossed about by all and sundry. For a time the program people and the advertising men were distracted as the play changed its appellations from "Day by Day" to "Everybody Welcome" and then to "Too Many Friends."

One evening in a private dining-room when the actors, authors and representatives of the management had gathered in a jolly conclave, a certain laggard did not arrive until an hour after his colleagues. When he entered, Mr. Hackett cried, "Up jumps the devil!" This was seized upon as a likely title and by a process of evolution finally became, "Up Pops the Devil."

It has been asserted that all the cogitation and agitation over a mere name was needless. Whatever the title, the comedy would have proved equally as amusing and scored as decisive a triumph when it was revealed at the Masque Theater, New York, and where, incidentally, it promises to remain for many weeks to come.

Raymond Hackett, who has won fame on the screen and who is a brother to the co-author of "Up Pops the Devil," will be a featured member of the Belasco Theater production. Ann Teaman will play opposite him. They portray two young "free souls," Steve, an aspiring novelist, and Anne, a dancer, who keep open house to a merry and irresponsible group of friends in the pseudo-artistic world of Greenwich Village. Other prominent characters in this assertedly human and humorous story will be in the hands of such players as Esther Howard, Johnny Arledge, Deyland Hodgson and Lex Lindsay.

A. Leslie Pearce, who directed "Caprice," "The Royal Family" and other Belasco Theater successes, is staging "Up Pops the Devil."

"Steppin' Out" Now at Follies

"Steppin' Out," opening last night at the Follies, promises to eclipse in point of scenic and costume novelty all former offerings. The modern trend in everything has been a great help in accomplishing this. Every item of laughing interest and every song and dance feature was evolved accordingly.

Then, too, the cast is a new one. Eddie Collins and George Clark are the two comedians upon whose shoulders will rest the major portion of the fun-making. Mary Sunde, Verne and Leona White share the featured soubrette honors and offer a trio of specialties.

"LURE" FILM STARTED

Production has started at Radio Pictures' studio on "A Lady for Hire," Wallace Smith's adaptation of the Guy Bolton-Robert Milton original, "Children of the Streets." Bertram Millhauser has assembled a cast headed by Betty Compson and H. B. Warner. George Archainbaud directs.

The Playbill

MARY SUNDE, FOLLIES (COMING) — MYRTIS CRINLEY IN "SHE HAD TO MARRY," VINE — MAY BOLEY IN "STEPPING SISTERS," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE (COMING) — DALE WINTER IN "MICHAEL AND MARY," EL CAPITAN — MARION CLAYTON IN "PETER PAN," MUSIC BOX

'Spring Song' to Be Given in Pasadena

"Spring Song" by Bella Spewack takes its place on the imposing list of plays which have had their initial production at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Among the plays which have had their premier performance at the Playhouse are "Dancing Days" and "Spindrift" by Martin Flavin; "Skidding," by Ourmie Ruberoe; "The Man Saul," which is running now on Broadway, New York, under the title of "This One Man," with Paul Muni in the leading role; "Devil and the Cheese," "Lazarus Laughed" the first translation of "The Main Thing," later produced by the Theater Guild; "Armoured Train," by Ivanoff, and "Heritage," by Mrs. Ludwig Lewissohn.

The production of original plays and the building up of original authors is one of the long-standing policies of the Playhouse and of Gilmor Brown, the producing director. "Spring Song" was selected for production through the fact that it deals with a universal problem, and among other things, because of the sincerity of its treatment of a section of humanity.

Africa Scenes to be Shown in New Film

Motion-picture studios are going in for accuracy to an extent never before reached in the industry!

Universal has employed a technical adviser for its feature comedy, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa," to supervise costumes, settings and customs to conform with authentic historical data. Peter Shaw, a native of Yorkshire, Eng., who spent two years on the "Dark Continent" with a British botanical expedition, is transplanting Africa, at least a part of it, to Universal City.

On the back ranch of the studio lot a wooded area has been transformed into a jungle with a native village of some twenty straw-thatched huts in the center. The village will accommodate 180 natives when completed. This village has been patterned from a photograph taken by Shaw and was constructed in detail to conform authentically with the original.

Shaw has added a touch of realism to the setting by teaching several of the "natives" words and short sentences in a tribal language used in that particular section of Africa.

Shaw came to Hollywood in March and played the role of an Englishman in a production at the Vine Street Theater. He has been traveling about the world for the last ten years, having left Oxford the same number of years ago for a more practical education.

New Vehicle Finds Favor With Actress

"The right to love is every woman's birthright," is the opportune opinion of Ruth Chatterton, who finds the topic of her current starring Paramount production, "The Right to Love," an absorbing subject.

"Women who push love into the background until they have succeeded in careers defeat their original purpose," asserts Miss Chatterton. "The greatest work of writers, musicians, actresses and artists through the ages has been during the course of happy love."

The story of Miss Chatterton's present vehicle is the dramatic conflict between love and duty, against the moving background of middle-wtestern farms and the exotic Orient.

"NO SMOKING" SIGN BANNED

Property Men Ordered to Puff Up During Filming of New Bancroft Picture

"No smoking" rules, strictly enforced and observed on the sound stages at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, have temporarily been lifted for the property man on George Bancroft's new starring picture.

Instead they have been ordered to smoke as hard as they can, with Paramount furnishing the cigars. An insert for the picture, "Scandal Sheet," will show Bancroft's hand in close-up, flicking the ash from the end of a panatella.

Director John Cromwell ordered all five men in the property crew to "smoke up" in order that there might be a plentiful supply of cigar ash for the scene.

DUFFY OPTIMIST OVER SHOW SEASON OUTLOOK

No matter what the future holds, Henry Duffy does not intend to enlist in the army of alibi experts of the show business.

"Ever since I have been in the theater producers have pessimistically groaned, 'It looks like a tough year ahead of us.' If it's not the weather, it's the stock market, or the season of the year or the temperamental public that makes the show business hard," declares Duffy, who, between managing his four Pacific Coast houses, is co-starring with Dale Winter in "Michael and Mary" at El Capitan Theater. "Talkies, too, have come in for their share of the blame, not to forget the miniature golf.

"I'm not a theatrical Pollyanna, but the theater has been going into a decline ever since I can remember. Yet I notice that the minute there is a good comedy, with a lot of laughs, it packs the house.

"Several seasons ago, after our production of 'Abraham Lincoln,' we might have decided that we were done for, that the stage was not wanted, that talkies had taken the place of stage plays. Instead, we snatched it off and shoved in another play, a comedy full of laughs and slapstick. They liked it and from that reaction we heeded the public warning and gave them what they wanted . . . indeed, what they demanded."

HANDICAPS OF SOUND SOLVED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

posed to reign there will be no scratching, grinding noises audible. Intense emotional scenes thereby will be made the more effective.

The study of sound waves has revealed the fact that the ordinary way of constructing stage sets won't do. In real life, different kinds of rooms, different kinds of furniture reflect, as it were, their own peculiar sound effects. In other words, the sets are to be built so that when the scene takes place in a cellar the voices and other incidental sounds will actually seem to be in a cellar. When the scene is in a ballroom, the same sort of auricular realism will prevail. A person shown on a witness stand will seem to be speaking in a real courtroom, so far as the voice sound also is concerned, instead of talking into a barrel, as sometimes has seemed to be the case.

Words spoken by a horseman as he rides swiftly along can now be caught and perfectly reproduced. Realism is the keynote.

TECHNICIANS TELL

At a meeting within the last week of the technicians' branch of the academy, highly technical explanations of the improvements effected were disclosed. For the layman the interest lies in the fact that the disclosures demonstrate a new high mark in sound-picture-making science after three years of research and experimentation and its practical application.

It is because of recently perfected booms carrying the microphones that artists formerly bound down to restrictive places before the cameras can move about with utmost freedom and directors can exercise their ability with a new freedom. Aside conversations in screen productions can be reproduced now even more realistically than on the speaking stage, where realism has been somewhat destroyed by the necessarily loud tones in which these one-side talks or soliloquies have had to be uttered. The development and commercial application of the panchromatic film has been another highly important advance by reason of permitting the use of nonnoise-making methods of lighting.

Acoustic control after the tones have been captured by the sound tracks is another decidedly important phase of the progress made. Screens prepared for the right acoustic resonance have been developed.

Three years ago the paramount issue was the recording of sounds involving soundproof camera rooms and other cumbersome limitations.

The second year found various improvements, such as in portable soundproof cameras, better recording mechanisms, and the like.

The last year's efforts may be epitomised as the refining of sound.

The motion pictures have not been allowed to grow Topsy-wise.

All these advancements have grown from the burning of much midnight oil by the picture scientists. Technicians and acoustical experts, committees of research delvers and others have been working with formulae that would intrigue Einstein.

The developments have a direct bearing on an industry involving many millions of dollars and an army of workers comprising one of the foremost industries in the nation today.

MANY INDIANS IN FILM

It is estimated that 500 Indians were assembled by Paramount for the production, "Fighting Caravans," in which the frontiersmen of "The Covered Wagon" carry on.

LAURELS TAKEN ON DUAL ROLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

rounded by scenery of the Grand Canyon type. The background is an actual scene, but the filming of the foreground needed no trip away from the studio.

However, it was apparently no simple matter to film the double-exposure of mother and daughter. The element of timing played a large part in this, as did also the matter of camera position and distance. It must have taken an Einsteinian mind plus reams of mathematical formulae to figure it out.

In one scene, for instance, the daughter (Ruth Chatterton) asks the mother (Ruth Chatterton) to help fasten a necklace around her neck. The mother walks over, puts her hands behind the daughter's neck and ostensibly makes the trinket secure. From a technical standpoint, this part was perhaps the most perfect in the entire picture. To work this bit out a priori must have been a ticklish job, but the layman (aren't we all?) encounters an equal brainstorm in trying to reason it out a posteriori.

SOLUTION HAZARDED

Hazarding a solution, we will say that the mother part was filmed first, with the usual dressed set as background. She goes through her action and dialogue, allowing the specified time lapses for the daughter's dialogue, which is to be included later. Acting on a split-second schedule, she then walks over to a spot next to where the daughter is supposed to stand, stretches out her hands to the back of an imaginary neck and manipulates her fingers.

The timing of this action is noted in detail and is used as a guide in directing the daughter's scene. The transparent duplicate of the first scene is placed in front of the negative in the camera in such a way that when action starts at a certain frame everything will synchronize. The daughter, however, uses but a portion of the set. The balance is all made up of the color background to allow that portion of the first scene to impinge on the negative.

The scores in which mother and daughter hug and kiss need no technician's help. The simple expedient of having one or the other with her back to the camera allows the use of a double.

NEW SOUND PROCESS

Another process came into play in this particular picture. In fact, "The Right to Love" is the first picture to make use of what is known as the Western Electric New Process Noiseless Recording System. The result of two years of experimentation, this invention achieves clarity of sound, elimination of mechanical noises and allows the natural inclusion of such sounds as breathing, rustling of clothes, buzzing of insects and anything else that would be heard by the human ear while on the actual scene.

This made it possible for the use of many subtleties in sound which added much to the realism of the film as a whole. As heard in the studio projection room, it is the nearest thing to nature which has yet been attained in sound recording.

Incidentally, and technical considerations aside, "The Right to Love" is more than a pleasing picture. The acting of Ruth Chatterton and Irving Pichel, together with the direction, have made this screen version of Susan Glaspell's "Brook Evans" one of the finest dramas put on the screen in many a moon.

FILM STAR GETS ROLE AKIN TO LIFE STORY

A decided link was forged between Ann Harding's latest screen characterization and her real life history.

In "Holiday," now having a popular run at Loew's State, Miss Harding has the featured lead as a young woman who rebels against the empty, meaningless life of the upper social world.

Ann Harding was the daughter of an army general and a prominent figure in the military and diplomatic circles of Washington. But she was never quite satisfied that this existence offered a sufficiently great return for the expenditure of the time and effort it demanded. She wanted to create a niche for herself, solely through her own efforts without the influence of her father's position.

An opportunity to affiliate with the Provincetown Players caused Miss Harding to adopt a stage career. Her success in such difficult roles as "A Woman Disputed," "Tarnish" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan" is now a tradition. For the past year the blond and beautiful Miss Harding has devoted her talents to motion pictures.

In addition to Miss Harding, the unusual cast includes Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Robert Ames, Hedda Hopper, Monroe Owsley and other favorites.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco are presenting their "Tropical Tunes" Idea, staged by Sammy Lee, and featuring Eddie Peabody.

Two Spanish Stars Now at International

In "Del Mismo Barro," Fox's latest Spanish super-feature which is now having its first showing here at the International California Theater, there are two dark-haired, dark-eyed beauties of Spanish blood among the leading figures of the cast of Spanish-speaking artists of the stage and screen.

MONA MARIS

One is Mona Maris, seen at this theater recently as the dancer heroine of Jose Mojica's "El Precio de un Beso." In this new feature the little artist from the Argentine portrays the role of Ellen, heroine of the picture, which is the Spanish adaptation of the dramatic hit "Common Clay," in which Constance Bennett scored. Miss Maris also will be remembered for her work in Warner Baxter's success "The Arizona Kid," and Victor McLaglen's "Sez You, Sez Me."

The other girl is Luana Alcaniz, daughter of Madrid and Havana. She also has become a favorite with the patrons of this unique theater due to her work as the heroine of the Spanish version of "The Big House." Her new role is said to give her even greater opportunities to display her artistry as an actress.

Besides these two young senoritas the cast of Spanish and Mexican-speaking players includes Juan Torena, Carlos Villarias, Vicente Padula, Roberto Guzman, Rafael Valverde, Rene Cardona, Maria Calvo, Agnes Aranis and Marina Alcaniz.

Boleslavsky Preparing Own Story Version

Richard Boleslavsky, under contract to Radio Pictures, is preparing his own treatment of the first picture assigned him by William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of production. Boleslavsky is to do "High River" and he is adapting the novel to motion picture requirements.

While under contract to Pathe, this director of the theater created and executed many showmanship features of Pathe pictures, including the ballet sequence in "Paris Bound," sequences for "This Thing Called Love" and others. He recently completed "The Last of the Lone Wolf," with Bert Lytell and Patsy Ruth Miller for Columbia. He founded the American Laboratory Theater and directed Otis Skinner, Basil Rathbone, Dennis King and other stars before coming to Hollywood.

Miss Dietrich Has Two Roles in 'Dishonored'

Marlene Dietrich is one woman of the screen who is not unwilling to sacrifice her beauty for the sake of her art as an actress.

In her current picture for Paramount, "Dishonored," being directed by Josef Von Sternberg from his own story, Miss Dietrich has one sequence in which she plays a Russian peasant—a chambermaid in a second-rate hotel.

With her make-up kit and the aid of an expert hairdresser, she accomplishes a transformation, emerging as plain a creature as could possibly be found in all of rural Russia.

Victor McLaglen is featured with Miss Dietrich in "Dishonored," which follows her triumph with Gary Cooper in "Morocco."

NAMES DO NOT ALWAYS COUNT

Will Burn, Chief of R.-K.-O. Studios Fire Department, Hasn't Burned Yet

Believe it or not, Will Burn is the fire chief at R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures studio!

But that's the only thing about the studio that "will burn," for Will Burn's twenty-four years' experience with the Los Angeles Fire Department has not been in vain.

Retiring from the city department as a captain, he joined R.-K.-O. one year ago. Since then he has supervised the installation of an automatic fire-sprinkler system in every studio building to eliminate all possibility of fire.

FILM ACTING LIKE GOING TO SCHOOL, STAR AVE[RS]

"Working in the talkies is just like graduating from high school and going to college," says Marian Nixon, who plays one of the featured leads in "College Lovers," the new First National picture now showing at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater.

MARIAN NIXON

Miss Nixon was already prominent in pictures when the talkies came along, but so were a lot of other actresses who haven't been heard from since. She played with Reginald Denny in "I'll Show You the Town," with Charles Rogers in "Red Lips," and with Jean Hersholt in "The Symphony."

She got her first talking role in a picture called "Geraldine." She was glad to get the microphone experience, but she was even happier when the Warner Brothers heard her talk and immediately put her under a long-term contract. She appeared with Grant Withers in "In the Headlines," and then opposite Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs," and John Barrymore in "General Crack." Miss Nixon also scored with Richard Barthelmess in "Young Nowheres."

"It's like growing up—to be a talkie star," she says. "You think you have really reached a pinnacle when you [illegible] school, and [illegible] there are other [illegible] So you go to college—[illegible] the talkie college."

"College Lovers," [illegible] Whiting, Frank [illegible] Williams, Russell [illegible] ers. John Adolfi [illegible] National.

ARZNER TO [illegible]

Dorothy Arzner, [illegible] woman director, [illegible] Claudette Colbert-[illegible] vehicle, "Strictly [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

The Event of the [illegible] HOLIDAY [illegible] SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S [illegible] "PETER PAN" MARION CLAYTON HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX OPENS MONDAY

EL CAPITAN
LAST WEEK
Bargain Mat. Wed!
DALE WINTER • HENRY DUFFY
"Michael and Mary"
GALA HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
Opens Next Sunday Night DEC. 21st
JOE E. BROWN IN PERSON
Elmer The Great
by RING LARDNER

PLAYHOUSE
Starts Xmas Matinee
BROADWAY'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY HIT
STEPPING SISTERS
MAY BOLEY

BELASCO HILL AT 11th
OPENING CHRISTMAS NIGHT
Belasco and Curran Present
NEW YORK'S REIGNING COMEDY RIOT
UP POPS THE DEVIL
BY ALFRED HACKETT & FRANCES GOODRICH
With a Superb Cast INCLUDING
RAYMOND HACKETT • ANN TEAMAN
ESTHER HOWARD • JOHN ARLEDGE
LEYLAND HODGSON • LEX LINDSAY
STAGED BY A. LESLIE PEARCE
SEATS NOW FOR THIS MERRY HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

GERMAN GRAND OPERA
Tickets at WEST Boxoffice, Philharmonic Auditorium
WALKUERE, Jan. 29; FLYING DUTCHMAN, Jan. 30; TIEFLAND, Jan. 31; SIEGFRIED, Mat., Feb. 1; GOTTERDAMMERUNG, Mon. Eve., Feb. 2
Three Operas for $3.00 or Three Operas for [illegible] One Opera for $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 [illegible] Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope [illegible]

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
TODAY AT 3 o'Clock
DR. ARTUR RODZINSKI, Conductor
Soloist—George Liebling—Pianist
Next Symphony Pair, Dec. 18-20
Soloist—MAAZEL—Pianist

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FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4 - Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
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NATURAL SCIENCE—Beneficial and injurious insects.

FOLLIES THEATRE
80-PEOPLE-80 MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY BURLESQUE

OLD FILM DAYS [illegible]

[Edm]und Breese, Now in "Tol'a[ble David]" [illegible] Pictures Made in Ora[nge] [illegible]

BY ELENA BOLAND

When the old Famous Players-Lasky [illegible] Boulevard, when orange trees grew [illegible] as of 1913, Edmund Breese reme[mbers] [illegible] Cecil De Mille had just begun making [illegible] a member of the Lasky company. Breese [illegible] work with him in "The Master Mind," [illegible] "The Squaw Man," the director is now [illegible] then, Breese does not forget, [illegible] was making money. Its [illegible] were better than those [illegible] in the East, but just the [illegible] actor from the theater [illegible] known that he had [illegible] so low as to go into the [illegible]

THE CRITICAL MOOD

[illegible] people were critical of this [illegible] of their profession then [illegible] are today, states Breese. [illegible] and directors were imported, [illegible] deigned, to bring with them [illegible] And aren't they now? [illegible] were skeptical and superior, [illegible] until they tried. And then [illegible] found, as we have recently [illegible] seventeen years later, [illegible] pictures are a law unto them[selves].

[illegible] silent films the actor had a [illegible] art, so Breese declares. [illegible] was pantomime. If he [illegible] move me to tears one minute [illegible] me with laughter the [illegible] I considered the silent picture [illegible] actor far greater than the [illegible] player. There, with only two [illegible] of expression, his face and [illegible] body, he accomplished what we [illegible]

[illegible] attempt [illegible] talk." [illegible] One [illegible] ments [illegible] vid," [illegible] mance [illegible] tion [illegible] the fa[illegible] in it. [illegible] one of [illegible] time. [illegible] and ac[illegible] ater h[illegible] sion o[illegible] time [illegible] stone. [illegible] The [illegible] the [illegible] the o[illegible] charac[illegible] little [illegible] "I [illegible] first [illegible] 'duped' [illegible] hering [illegible] "Of co[urse] [illegible] per c[illegible] effects [illegible] rated [illegible] ever, [illegible] realism [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—

WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD [illegible] BLVD. AT WILCOX
FRISKY-RACY ROMANCES
COLLEGE LOVERS
WITH MARIAN NIXON, JACK WHITING, CHARLES JUDELS, FRANK McHUGH, GUINN WILLIAMS
WARNER BROS. [illegible] HAL SKELLY [illegible] "The Unfair Sex"
Warner Bros. Theatres Always Present The Finest Entertainment in Town

[illegible] PHONE EM[illegible] "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS" FORUM THEATRE

A PUBLIX THEATRE Paramount
Paramount's High-Speed Romantic Farce "ALONG CAME YOUTH" CHARLES ROGERS, STUART ERWIN [illegible]
ANOTHER NEW STAGE [illegible] "HAREM" [illegible]

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET TRINITY [illegible]
D. W. GRIFFITH'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT "INCO[illegible]"

B'WAY AT 9TH ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:45 AM TO 11:30 P.M.
He made treaties with the beautiful wives of his opponents . . . and sealed them with a kiss!
"Boudoir Diplomat"
WITH BETTY COMPSON, IAN KEITH, [illegible] DUNCAN, JEANETTE LOFF [illegible] Picture. Extras: Louise Fazenda, "Too Hot to Handle," Humanette; Grantland Rice, Cartoon and News.
Keep the RKO Direct-Contact Salesforce busy and keep fellow citizens employed.

R-K-O 8TH & HILL - CONT. 11AM-11PM
Unforgettable Tale of Youth's Love and Heroism.
"TOL'ABLE DAVID"
Richard Cromwell, Noah Beery, Joan Peers, Henry B. Walthall, A Columbia Production.
By Demand RICHARD CROMWELL IN PERSON.
35¢ TO 1 PM
Keep the RKO Direct-Contact Salesforce busy and Keep Fellow Citizens Working.

...NG LIKE GOING ...OOL, STAR AVER...

...when you graduate from school, and then you discover there are other things to ... So you go to college—in this the talkie college.

"College Lovers" features ... Whiting, Frank McHugh, ... Williams, Russell Hopton and ... John Adolfi directed for ... National.

ARZNER TO DIRECT

Dorothy Arzner, Paramount's woman director, will direct Claudette Colbert-Fredric ... vehicle, "Strictly Business."

...D FILM DAYS RECALLED

...Breese, Now in "Tol'able David," Talks of Pictures Made in Orange Groves

BY ELENA BOLAND

...the old Famous Players-Lasky was in a barn off Vine and ...wood, when orange trees grew where the Taft Building is ... of 1913, Edmund Breese remembers Hollywood. ... De Mille had just begun making spectacles in those days. He ... of the Lasky company. Breese came out from New York ... in "The Master Mind," De Mille's second feature. His ... "Squaw Man," the director is now revising into a talkie.

... Breese does not forget ... was making money. Its ... better than those ... the East, but just the ... from the theater ... known that he had ... as to go into the ...

...CRITICAL MOOD

... were critical of this ... of their profession then ... today, states Breese. ... directors were imported, ... to bring with them ... And aren't they now? ... skeptical and superior, ... they tried. And then ... we have recently ... years later, ... a law unto them-...

... the actor had a ... Breese declares. ... pantomime. If he ... to learn one minute ... with laughter the ... the silent picture ... greater than the ... There, with only two ... expression, his face and ... accomplished what we attempted with three. We could talk."

One of the sensational achievements of silence was "Tol'able David," Henry King's mountain romance which he made for Inspiration Pictures. Breese recalls it and the fact that he was offered a part in it. Fortunately, that was but one of two opportunities in a lifetime. for Breese was asked again and accepted. At the R.-K.-O. Theater he is seen in the talking version of "Tol'able David," which this time was directed by John Blystone.

FEW CHANGES

The story has not been changed, the script is practically that of the original. There are only new characters and the addition of as little dialogue as possible.

"I should like to have seen the first version with just the sound 'duped' in," discussed Breese, adhering to his preference for silents. "Of course, as a talkie, it rates 100 per cent, but with only the sound effects added, to me it would have rated at least 90 per cent. However, with its tendencies toward realism accepted, I don't think speech has destroyed the story's romantic flavor. And that so often happens, you know, in second versions."

Breese is in California to stay. When he arrived the second time four years ago, he put behind him forty years on the New York stage. He would like to do a play here, but he will not return to the East. He was tired of learning lines, he says, and so decided to turn pure pantomimist. With his decision came the talkies and for them he has had to learn more speeches than he ever did in the theater.

Edmund Breese's distinguished background in the American theater places him much in demand in the talkies. As soon as he finishes "Millie," he will start in "Mother's Millions," with May Robson.

...sements—Entertainments

CAPITAN ... Mat. Wed. ... Henry Duffy ... Michael and Mary

GALA HOLIDAY ATTRACTION Opens Next Sunday Mat. Dec. 21st JOE E. BROWN IN PERSON ... Elmer The Great by Ring Lardner

PLAYHOUSE ... Xmas Matinee ... Broadway's Sensational Comedy Hit STEPPING SISTERS ... May Boley

BELASCO ... Christmas Night ... Pops Devil by Alfred Hackett & Frances Goodrich ... With a Superb Cast ...

GRAND OPERA ... Philharmonic Auditorium ... 29; Flying Dutchman ... Jan. 31; Siegfried ... Gotterdammerung ... Eve., Feb. 2

...ORIUM— ...ONIC ORCHESTRA ... Rodzinski, Conductor ... George Liebling—Pianist

...SEUM ... History ... Art ... Physics & Mechanics ... Extension ...

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Warner Bros. Hollywood — Frisky-Racy Romances — College Lovers — with Marian Nixon, Jack Whiting ... Warner Bros.

Warner Bros. Downtown, Seventh at Hill St. — A Barrage of Laughs — A Soldier's Plaything — with Harry Langdon, Ben Lyon, Lotti Loder — Warner Bros. — Compliments of the Season — Jack Hazzard — Warner Bros. Theatres Always Present The Finest Entertainment in Town

Two Shows Nightly — Forum Theatre — Sweet Kitty Bellairs — "Reno" 35¢

A Publix Theatre Paramount Phone VA-2081 — Along Came Youth — Another Dazzling New York Stage Show "Harem Hokum" — All Performances Today The Coconnut Grove Rhythm Boys — Earl Abel At the Singing Console — Oscar Baum Direct from New York Paramount in a Spectacular Production Overture

United Artists — ... Ninth Street — Trinity 3238 — Doors Open 11 A.M. — D. W. Griffith's Greatest Achievement "Lincoln" with Walter Huston — Una Merkel, Kay Hammond, Hobart Bosworth, Henry B. Walthall

Orpheum, B'way at 9th — 9:45 AM to 11:30 PM — 50¢ to 1 PM — The Boudoir Diplomat — Betty Compson, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan, Jeanette Loff ... A Universal Picture. Extras: Louise Fazenda ... "Too Hot to Handle;" Humorette; Grantland Rice, Cartoon and News.

R-K-O ... Tol'able David ... Richard Cromwell, Noah Beery, Henry B. Walthall ... Columbia Production — R-K-O Vaudeville Direct from Palace N.Y. — Buster West & John West, Nimble-footed Dancing Comedians — Keller Sisters & Lynch, Famous WEAF Trio of Harmonists — Bert Ford & Pauline Price "On The Wire" — Don Zelaya, Music and Philosophy, A treat in novelty — 35¢ to 1 PM

The Audible Screen

Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco," Chinese

Kenneth Douglass in "Paid," Criterion

Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill," Carthay

Frances Dee in "Along Came Youth," Paramount

Jeanette Loff in "The Boudoir Diplomat," Orpheum

Ben Lyon in "A Soldier's Plaything," Warner Downtown

Nancy Welford in "The Jazz Cinderella," Majestic

Edward Everett Horton in "Holiday," Loews

Current Films

BARD'S EIGHTH—"Playboy of Paris," with Maurice Chevalier.
CALIFORNIA—"Del Mismo Barro," with Mona Maris.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Min and Bill," with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.
CHINESE—"Morocco," with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich.
CRITERION—"Paid," with Joan Crawford.
FILMARTE—"The Lash of the Czar," a Russian film.
LOEW'S STATE—"Holiday," with Ann Harding.
MAJESTIC—"Jazz Cinderella," with Nancy Welford.
MILLION DOLLAR — "Derelict," with George Bancroft.
ORPHEUM—"The Boudoir Diplomat," with Betty Compson.
PANTAGES — "Renegades," with Warner Baxter.
PARAMOUNT — "Along Came Youth," with Charles Rogers.
R.-K.-O.—"Tol'able David," with Richard Cromwell.
TOWER—"The Life of the Party," with Winnie Lightner.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Lincoln," with Walter Huston.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"A Soldier's Plaything," with Harry Langdon.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD — "College Lovers," with Marian Nixon.

CHAPLIN TO SHOW NEW FILM SOON

Latest Production of Picture Comedian to Open in January

A production absolutely void of dialogue, but with musical synchronization and sound effects, "City Lights," Charlie Chaplin's latest vehicle, has its world premiere coincident with the opening of the beautiful new Los Angeles Theater on Broadway early in January.

More than two years were spent in making the production. The story, an original idea, was written by Chaplin, who, besides being the star, also directed and produced it and wrote thematic music as well.

Although a human voice is used at no time in the picture, the unique manner employed through instrumental music, it is declared, is a revolutionary step in synchronization. Chaplin's music for the picture was arranged by Arthur Johnston, associated with the Irving Berlin Company.

An entire city was constructed within the Chaplin Studios in Hollywood for "City Lights." This was made necessary because it was found impossible for the comedian to work in the streets while garbed in his famous attire. More than any previous Chaplin production, it is the most extensive, with some of the massive settings including a city business district, slums, a theater, a prize-fight stadium, a river and its embankment, and a millionaire's manson.

'Mike' Mixes Up Pronunciation, Lang Asserts

"Demand," says Walter Lang, "always results in supply. Consequently, we shall have in the near future," he adds, "an authority on the proper pronunciation for talking pictures. To date we have been making our own decisions, groping in the dark for standards."

Lang, who finished the direction of "The Command Performance," a James Cruze production, favors a middle course between the best American diction and the softer inflections of the English accent.

"The mechanical aspects of talking pictures are such that the question is deeper than obtaining the correct pronunciation of words. The microphone plays tricks with certain words and often clouds and compromises their meaning," he states. "One must always have a synonym in readiness. Speech must above all things be natural. The time must come when there will be universal agreement on diction and a practical handbook is bound to come." Lang concluded.

ACTRESS SEEKS VINDICATION

Mary Duncan Wonders if Gold and Glitter of Film Work Worth Leaving Stage

BY JOHN SCOTT

Mary Duncan, the wickedly beautiful Poppy of "The Shanghai Gesture," is determinedly working out a career in motion pictures, despite some false starts, miscasting vexations and tempting offers from stage producers.

The actress leaped into fame overnight in the John Colton melodrama, although the part kept her on the stage only seven minutes. After two years of being diabolically attractive in the role she reached for the golden bait Hollywood proffered. Now she wonders—should she have done so?

Miss Duncan has come to the conclusion that the answer is yes. Yet many times she has wished she had said no. She has not enjoyed the results of a smash hit so far in pictures, but the chance to play in one is always "around the corner"—and it is alluring.

"The name of the actor who becomes successful on the stage is heralded by a comparatively small percentage of persons in the world," she said. "He wins favor in, let us say, New York or London. The successful star in motion pictures is universally known. What stage player, no matter how loyal to the theater, would not trade?

MUCH ALIKE

"In one sense the stage and screen are alike, since a performer can go on in both years playing parts and receiving very little attention, even though he may deserve more. Critics in New York almost wore out their typewriters wondering where I had come from after 'The Shanghai Gesture' proved a hit. As a matter of fact, before I appeared in the Colton drama I had played several roles in New York, and with Leo Dietrichstein in London. And it's much the same here in pictures.

"However, there are other things to consider. My stage contract brought me about $500 a week. Fox offered me $1000. It seemed a fabulous sum; it was, as far as money is concerned, worth the change."

Following Miss Duncan's transfer from footlights to films she found herself typed as a "vamp," much to her distaste. F. W. Murnau convinced her that the role of the Russian menace in "Four Devils" would prove a stepping-stone to fame. She now says that he built her characterization in the picture in detail around a Russian lady of his acquaintance. The production was made as a silent and was held up for some time. Buddy Erickson, Murnau's assistant director, put in some dialogue scenes and the picture was not acclaimed a smash by any means.

KILL THE VAMPIRES

"The sooner I live down these vampire roles the better," Miss Duncan said. "In 'The Boudoir Diplomat,' at the Orpheum Theater, my character is not strictly a menace. It was an interesting role and an interesting picture, but both could have been made more outstanding. I have been told that different casting would have helped considerably."

In "Among the Married," which Miss Duncan is slated to do at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Robert Montgomery, she will be given the opportunity to really display her gifts as an actress. She hopes so, for she wants to prove not only to others, but herself, that the increased pay check wasn't the only attraction pictures offered.

In other words, Mary Duncan wants to vindicate herself. Her ambition is to build her name in filmdom as she did on the stage in the Poppy role. She feels sure, however, that a mere seven minutes on the screen won't turn the trick.

Miss Duncan's stage career includes roles in "The Egotist," "Bill of Divorcement," "New Toys," "Nervous Wreck" and "Human Nature." Her film appearances thus far have been in "Four Devils," "The River," "Through Different Eyes," "Our Daily Bread" and "The Boudoir Diplomat," currently on view.

TIFFANY SIGNS HAMILTON

Hale Hamilton, whose performances as the lawyer in "Common Clay," the commandant in "Beau Ideal," in "The Devil's Battalion," and "Dance, Fools, Dance," have won him new recognition as an outstanding character artist, has been signed by Phil Goldstone, Tiffany's chief studio executive, for one of the principal roles in "Drums of Jeopardy." This is the Harold MacGrath mystery thriller which George B. Seitz will direct. Warner Oland, June Collyer and Lloyd Hughes previously were cast.

Film Player Seen in Many Uniform Roles

A policeman and a police captain, a private in three different armies, a sergeant, a first lieutenant, a major, a British general, a naval commander, a Coast Guardsman, a city fireman, an elevator operator, a traffic cop, a ship captain and a supercargo, a captain of marines and a customs officer.

WARNER BAXTER

These are some of the roles that have been played by Warner Baxter, who is seen as a member of the famous Foreign Legion in "Renegades" at Pantages Hollywood Theater. When he completed this picture Baxter remarked, "The only thing left is a deep-sea diver's costume."

Action, excitement, treachery, heroism and a strange romance are combined in "Renegades," in which Baxter is surrounded by a cast which includes Noah Beery, Myrna Loy, George Cooper, Bela Lugosi and C. Henry Gordon. The picture was directed by Victor Fleming.

Slim Martin adds a distinctive orchestral novelty to "The Dance Idea," the current stage offering which accompanies the screen feature. Produced by Leroy Prinz, the show is said to include all the requisites for a successful Broadway revue.

"Playboy" Film to Be Seen at Bard Theater

A kitchen force that would make any cafe famous, no matter how obscure the location or poor the food, is now on view at Bard's Eighth and Broadway Theater in the Maurice Chevalier comedy, "Playboy of Paris."

STUART ERWIN

In this joyous, singing film Chevalier is seen as the waiter, Eugene Pallette as the cook, Stuart Erwin as the kitchen boy and O. P. Heggie as the owner of the cafe. Naturally, in a cafe scene there had to be food and this comedy quartet, it is said, made life a burden for Ludwig Berger, the director, and the Paramount property department.

In addition to Chevalier, Bard's offers several unique short novelties. "Laughter" opens Thursday.

NEW COMEDY TO APPEAR CHRISTMAS

"Stepping Sisters" to Be Holiday Offering by Henry Duffy

Heralded as one of the most hilarious plays of the season in New York, "Stepping Sisters" opens Christmas matinee at the Hollywood Playhouse as Henry Duffy's holiday offering to theatergoers of Los Angeles.

What happens when "sisters under the tights" get together forms the basis for the comedy situations in "Stepping Sisters," which deals with the meeting, years after, of three queens of the world of burlesque.

Two of them have risen above their first means of livelihood. One is the wife of a wealthy Long Islander, her greatest ambition in life to be elected president of an exclusive women's club. The second, twice married and with her name properly hyphenated, also lives in opulence and has palmed herself off as the greatest Juliet that ever graced a moonlit balcony. The third is still a burlesque queen at heart and proud of it.

Featured in the Henry Duffy production are May Boley, who plays the role of Rosie O'Toole, outspoken, rough and loyal to burlesque; Kathryn Givney, who is cast as the pseudo Juliet; Frances Woodbury, who is the domesticated member of the trio, and Irving Fisher, song writer and former co-player with Marilyn Miller in "Sally." Others in the cast are Robert Adams, William Macauley and William Lloyd.

Million-Dollar Showing Film Drama of Sea

"Derelict," Paramount drama of the sea, on view at the Million Dollar Theater, provides George Bancroft and William Boyd with roles paralleling the memorable creations of Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt of "What Price Glory?"

WILLIAM BOYD

Coincidentally, it was Boyd, one of the noted stars of the spoken drama, who created the role of Quirt in the original stage play, playing opposite Louis Wolheim as Capt. Flagg. The play achieved a record in performances both on Broadway and throughout the nation and won stardom for both principals.

Boyd, now definitely engaged in pictures, makes an arch rival for Bancroft in this story based on a romance of the sea ports.

A list of vaudeville favorites offer a stage entertainment at the Million Dollar.

ACTOR MAKES DEBUT

Martin Burton, star of "Death Takes a Holiday" on Broadway, makes his film debut in Paramount's "Ladies' Man," with William Powell.

"MOROCCO" HAILED AS TRIUMPH FOR DIRECTOR

Upon the preparation it receives in the pre-production period, depends to a greater extent than is generally realized the success or failure of a motion picture, according to Josef Von Sternberg, the director of "Morocco," now at the Chinese Theater.

"A director must prepare for a picture just as a general does for a military campaign," declares Von Sternberg.

Von Sternberg puts his theory into practice by taking to himself the responsibility for a picture from the day he is assigned to it.

He watches the development of the story, studying its strength, probing its dramatic possibilities and visualizing the star in the various situations. By the time the screen play is finished, he has sharply defined mental pictures of each scene and knows what effect he intends to get in each.

He picks the members of the supporting cast with infinite care to conform with his mental pictures of the characters they are to portray. Even bit and extra players are chosen with equal care. The reactions of all are then proved as the time for "shooting" approaches.

He knows exactly what he wants in settings, costumes and properties.

He goes over each phase of the preparatory campaign with the individual members of his technical staff.

The result of Von Sternberg's care is seen in the finished product of "Morocco." It has been hailed as a distinct directorial triumph. Marlene Dietrich is starred, and Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou are featured.

"Morocco" is being supplemented by a Fanchon and Marco atmospheric prologue at the Chinese.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
Do your Xmas SCRIP shopping early! Remember your friends . . dear ones . . with Fox SCRIP . . the gift unique . . gladdening their lives with glorious entertainment . . . On sale at the box offices.

Hollywood Blvd at Orange Drive — Grauman's CHINESE
Thousands are finding Hollywood's spiciest entertainment in this intriguing drama of a woman who gives soul, body, all . . to a man . . . superbly portrayed by beautiful, exotic . . . MARLENE DIETRICH "Morocco" GARY COOPER ADOLPHE MENJOU Directed by Josef von Sternberg A Paramount Picture
Spectacular Prologue 125 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 125
500 good seats—Mats.—50c Reservations: Box Office GL. 5184 or Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy. . . . all agencies Seats now for New Year's Eve

Wilshire to Carthay Center — CARTHAY CIRCLE
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Min and Bill take love and laughter and sorrow where they find it . . . to make you happy. MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY in "MIN and BILL" Marjorie Rambeau Dorothy Jordan An M.-G.-M. Production ABE LYMAN and his BAND Added Forecourt Attraction. Fortunes told free to patrons in Morocco tent.

Give Fox Scrip — The Book of Happiness

Grand at 7th — Fox CRITERION
An exquisite body, ruled by a keen, cunning mind . . . all wise . . . all beautiful . . . all charming . . . That's Mary Turner as played by gorgeous JOAN Crawford Empress of Emotion "PAID" ROBT. ARMSTRONG MARIE PREVOST An M.-G.-M. Production . . . Directed by Sam Wood Also Silly Symphony, "Playful Pan" A. Hix—"Strange As It Seems"

B'dw'y at 7th — LOEW'S STATE
ANN HARDING— Lovely star favorite in the picture that's still the prize production of 1930 . . . NOW AT POPULAR PRICES "Holiday" ROBT. AMES · MARY ASTOR EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
EDDIE PEABODY That popular banjoy boy in his last week — FANCHON-MARCO'S TOPICAL TUNES Staged by Sammy Lee..cast of 100—Sunkist Beauties
SEATS ON SALE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

Holly. Blvd. Near Vine! PANTAGES Hollywood — WARNER BAXTER "RENEGADES" Myrna Loy, Noah Beery Fox Movietone drama — Stage Fanchon & Marco Idea "DANCE" Sunkist Beauties Slim Martin

The TOWER 8th & Broadway — Winnie LIGHTNER "The LIFE OF THE PARTY" Faster & Funnier

Lou BARD'S 8th & B'dwy TR. 7955 — MAURICE CHEVALIER in PLAYBOY of PARIS

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL — All-Talking in Spanish Program "Del Mismo Barro" Mona Maris | Juan Toreno — "Common Clay" Maria Calvo

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE — GEO. BANCROFT in "DERELICT" 25¢ — 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

DANCING
and Dramatic Arts

JAPANESE STARS SHINE

Oriental Maidens Step Forward in Tricks of American Terpsichoreans

BY MARY MOYER

It may take a magician to turn a Cherry Blossom into an American Beauty. Or another magician to produce a Pekinese from a thoroughly English top hat. But all it takes is a few good old American dancing lessons to transform the doll-like maidens of Japan into the most entrancing buck-and-winging, tapping, and boop-boop-a-dooping young women that ever decorated the boards of a stage or gave the bald-headed row a thrill.

"Strange As it Seems," or "Believe it or Not," young Japan, in Los Angeles at least, has gone in for dancing in a big way. Not only have they danced for their own amusement, but they have migrated to New York and other points east, and have walked away with some of the plum roles in musical comedies and variety productions.

One of the outstanding instructors who has trained numerous dancers for the stage, among them several Japanese stars, who form a portion of his class is William B. Ramsdell. Ramsdell, who, with his sisters, conducts a studio here, has made some interesting observations during his career as a teacher and a vaudeville star. He has, at the present time, in addition to his American students, seventeen Japanese girls who are studying for the stage and making unusual progress.

"One reason for the rapid progress of the Japanese in dancing, is their power of concentration," he said. "The Japanese have the happy faculty of thinking about just one thing at a time. They are deliberate and very particular about detail. It's not that they are any quicker or smarter than the American girl, but they have been taught to concentrate.

"The strict home surroundings of the oriental are another reason for their aptitude," according to Ramsdell.

"Practically every Japanese student I have practices from three to four hours a day. They take their lessons seriously and they never come to class without their previous week's work letter perfect."

An unusual discovery made by Ramsdell in his contact with Japanese students of the dance, is their aversion to anything Japanese in dancing. They want to be thoroughly American. They want acrobatic, tap, buck-and-wing, and everything that the American girl does on the stage.

Among some of the Japanese students trained by Ramsdell are Fumi Kawahata, who is said to be the greatest high-kick dancer New York has ever seen. According to notices, her controlled kicks are not equalled by any other dancer. At the present time she is dancing in one of Broadway's musical successes.

Others include Yaeko Okamoto, who is considered to be one of the outstanding acrobatic dancers in the city; Ruth Kadamatsu, who specializes in oriental and whirlwind dances, is taking audiences by storm in many of the leading hotels and clubs. Tsuyuko Mayeda is another youngster who is said to be the Japanese Marilyn Miller.

These, however, are but a few of the youthful orientals accomplishing outstanding feats in terpsichorean lines under the direction of Ramsdell and his sister.

HOLIDAY EVENTS SCHEDULED

Holiday events at the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing will be climaxed Christmas week by two juvenile parties given for the children's class. Scores of small pupils of the school, including many little radio and screen favorites, will appear in clever recitations, songs and dances. Older students also will be presented in solo and group dances.

DANCE TAPS

A resume of dancing in the last decade, according to Maurice L. Kusell, brings to light some startling facts. If our old dancing stars of twenty-five or thirty years ago were alive today to witness the elan in which the present-day youths of dancing arts perform their routines, their eyes would open in amazement, says Kusell.

Mr. Kusell, who has studied and helped develop the art of tap dancing, as well as produce many spectacles for stage and screen dancing successes, in the past few years, looks back to the days of George Primrose, who was the famous soft-shoe dancer of that era, and to the famous Loie Fuller, international dancing sensation. Their dancing in those days 'way back in the '90's was considered the utmost in dancing art. Today the dancing youngsters start where they left off and dancing has progressed much further in the past few years, than it ever has before, Kusell maintains.

Kusell announces a new beginners' class under his personal direction Tuesday.

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing is wearing a festive look with the large ballroom and lobby decorated with Christmas greens and preparations under way for the annual holiday parties which are to be held during Christmas week in honor of the various classes in dancing. Christmas Eve an affair has been planned for the members of the adult classes. A Christmas tree laden with gifts for all will greet the guests and the evening will be spent in dancing.

Through the R.-K.-O. vaudeville booking exchange an arrangement has been made for a unit of Bud Murray's California Sunbeams, comprising fifty girls, to appear at the Annandale Country Club. Two units of Murray's Sunbeams are now in rehearsal with the first of these opening last Monday at the country club, with several other bookings to follow through the R.-K.-O. offices.

Mr. Murray announces that special evening classes for beginners in tap and ballet are now in formation under the personal direction of Mary Frances Taylor, ballet directress, and Bud and Gladys Murray and Byron E. Cramer in the tap and acrobatic classes. A special boys' class on Saturday mornings in tap and acrobatic is also another new idea at the school.

The Major School of Acting announces a full program for the holiday weeks at the studio. Next Wenesday marks the date for the annual dance, party and reunion of the Major players. The Major players is an organization of the school consisting of the graduates and professional students. All of the scholars not yet eligible for membership in the organization will be guests of the alumni at this time.

The annual Christmas party of the school will be held in the Major theater the 23rd inst. A Christmas tree and presents will be a feature of the affair. Entertainment will include vaudeville acts. This party is confined to students only and is one of the big events of the year.

In the Terpsichorean Spotlight
Left, Mme. Mildred Beattie, who heads the Beattie schools and is presenting a clever holiday entertainment. Right, Edith Jane, of the Edith Jane School of Dancing, who is active in presenting a number of Christmas programs. Inset, La Argentina, Spanish dancer, who will appear soon in a series of recitals at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

ARGENTINA RECITALS DRAW NEAR

Innovations Mark Coming Appearance of Spanish Dance Star

Three recitals will be given by La Argentina in the Philharmonic Auditorum January 20, 22 and 27.

A novel feature on her program this year is the addition of a vocal accompaniment for several of her dances. The vocal accompaniment, sung off-stage, gives the full Spanish flavor of dance and song.

The "queen of the castanets" has added many new dances to her already large repertoire and shows this year an entirely new wardrobe of dazzling creations.

Recently the Cross Chevalier de la Legion d' Honneur was conferred on La Argentina by the French government in recognition of her genius. With Sarah Bernhardt, Cecile Sorel and Mme. Curie, Argentina is one of the few women to receive this decoration, and the first and only Spanish woman thus honored.

Another Spanish-dance program scheduled will be the appearance of Juan Lucay and Anita, South American dancers, who come with the Tipica Orchestra of Mexico to the Philharmonic Auditorium January 23.

Annual Revue to Be Given by Students

The annual Christmas revue of the Beattie School of the Theater and Dance will be conducted Thursday afternoon and evening at Miles Memorial Theater in Santa Monica. "School Days," a one-act children's revue with singing, dancing and dramatic numbers, will be presented. Following this a dance program has been arranged combining ballet, tap and acrobatic numbers.

Appearing this year as featured artists will be the Krummil twins in their acrobatic offering called "Stumble and Tumble," also the juvenile artists, Betty Bolen of the Hal Roach studios, Gwyneth Verdon and the little Floyd sisters, known for their comedy eccentric dancing.

Mme. Beattie, directress of the school, is appearing in Spanish dances and will also give Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 6 with Mme. Flora Bonfanti Russell, distinguished ballet artist.

Lafe Page will be seen in a tap rhythm dance, and has arranged all of the tap dances for his students appearing in the show.

Proceeds of the performance will be used in packing baskets for worthy families at Christmas time.

Japanese Actor in Leading Role

Teru Shimada,
Talented young student of the Katherine Hamill studio, who will appear in the leading role of "The Flower of Eddo," a one-act drama featuring Japanese dancing and the customs of Old Japan. The production is to be given the 29th inst.

ROONEY STUDIO TO OPEN

One of the week's most interesting announcements to the dance world comes from Hollywood with the statement that Julia Rooney, daughter of the famous Pat Rooney, has arrived to open a studio in the West.

It was only recently that Miss Rooney, who hails from a family whose name has meant dancing for many years, arrived from New York, where she recently closed an engagement with a Broadway production.

"When I used to play vaudeville in Los Angeles with my sister, on an act known as the Rooney Sisters, I always felt that this was the only place in the world where I would really care to live. When I closed with the show this year I made up my mind that I would carry out my threat, go west and establish another school in the Rooney chain."

The opening of Julia Rooney's studio makes the Rooney dance schools a coast-to-coast proposition. There are two schools in Long Island, one in Freeport and one in Baldwin, headed by Josie Rooney. Pat Rooney heads the New York establishment. Mattie Rooney presides over another terpsichorean institution at San Diego.

All of these schools teach the Rooney method, a [illegible] by the family and [illegible] else. Julia Rooney [illegible] all of her classes [illegible] curriculum [illegible] buck and wing [illegible] ery branch of the art [illegible] sible exception of [illegible]

She plans to [illegible] wholly for those [illegible] lowing the stage [illegible] including [illegible] tans as make-up [illegible] study.

Julia Rooney [illegible] United States and [illegible] dancing. [illegible] one of the team of [illegible] and Julia Rooney [illegible] her sister was [illegible] favorite vaudeville [illegible] has toured Europe [illegible] fore royalty, and [illegible] of a medal presented [illegible] cess Marie of [illegible] mark.

The late Pat Rooney [illegible] them, will be [illegible] man who made [illegible] "Little Annie Rooney" [illegible] II did for [illegible] what his father [illegible] musical selection [illegible] vaudeville partner [illegible] seen as Orpheum [illegible] ruary.

DANCE STUDENTS PRAISED

Western Girls Superior in Talent and Enthusiasm, Teacher of Dancing Announces

Los Angeles furnishes the dances—New York the opportunities, is a statement made last week by Albertina Rasch, recently returned from Broadway, where she staged three musical comedies for production, and placed a number of her girls in other current musical successes.

"There is no doubt that western girls are superior in talent and enthusiasm," Mme. Rasch said. "They are much easier to work with. They apply themselves with vigor and interest. They use every opportunity as a stepping stone to bigger things, while the New York girl is satisfied with a position in the chorus and her weekly pay envelope."

STUDIOS CUTTING DOWN

Mme. Rasch explained further that while the films furnished ample occupation for dancers a short time ago, the studios are cutting down on musical productions. Stage shows are few and far between west of Chicago, which is making it difficult for dancers to obtain work outside of that offered in prologues. California, being primarily a "home" State, she continued, "there is little likelihood that the musical show will ever gain great popularity, because residents of the West are perfectly willing to spend an evening at home rather than running from one place of amusement to another, as is the case in New York."

The dancer, however, has made a number of interesting plans which are to be carried out in the near future. Since her return from the East she has arranged to take capable girls back to New York with her and place them in shows. So that she will be able to obtain the best talent obtainable she is planning for a series of try-outs from which a group of girls will be chosen.

STUDIED FROM MANY ANGLES

Mme. Rasch has been doing some interesting and novel work for both stage and screen for the last several years. She has studied dancing from every angle, but, strange enough, has come to the conclusion that an entire production of dancing for the screen is impossible, in spite of the many who believe that the screen ballet is a coming feature.

"From three to four minutes of dancing is all that an audience wants," she said. "The American audience must have variety. As a whole it is not interested in a concentration upon one phase of any art."

"Even for the stage a ballet of more than ten or eleven minutes is almost out of the question," she continued. "This time does not include entirely ensemble numbers, but ballets, punctuated with solo selections of various descriptions. The modern audience finds that ten minutes of dancing, or anything else in a variety or revue line, is quite sufficient."

Mme. Rasch is planning to return east for the holidays, after which she will return to her Hollywood studio to prepare numbers for several New York stage shows and a number of motion pictures.

Enterprise to Be Launched by Lon Murray

The following announcement comes from Lon Murray. After the first of the year, a subsidiary of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics, at 3416 West First street, of which he is head, will come into being and be known as the Lon Murray Theatrical Enterprises. In association with Murray in the producing department, which will be incorporated under the laws of the State of California, will be Edward Mendelssohn, former general stage director for Sam Harris's Music Box shows in New York for the past seven years. Mendelssohn is at present general director for the "Little Show" in New York, and is expected to arrive here in January.

Three original operettas and musical comedies are now being composed by several of New York's librettists. The first one is slated for San Francisco, opening in February, and to be brought to Los Angeles for a run later. Murray will begin casting for the first operetta next month. Chorus men and girls will be used again, as is usually the custom with Lon Murray. The first show is slated to go into rehearsal in three weeks. Murray requires medium height girls who do toe and tap work, show girls who sing, and boys over six feet in height who sing well.

DEBUT SCHEDULED AT THEATER MART

Harriet E. Huntington

Making her formal debut to Los Angeles dance circles, Harriet E. Huntington of the Michio Ito studios will present her first public concert tomorrow night at the Theater Mart. A series of dance interpretations, originated by Michio Ito, will make up the program.

Scriabin, Yamato, Sarasate and Albeniz will be among the various composers to be interpreted by the young danseuse, who has also won a name for herself in musical circles as a harpist.

Pupils Seen in Dance Program

One of the week's interesting dance programs was held last Friday afternoon at Cumnock School, and presented by dance pupils of the Misses Velma and Selma Lytell. The program took the form of a miniature revue and all types of dancing were introduced.

Colorful costumes and specially designed settings, added to the picture created by the dancers who ranged from 3 years of age to young women in their 'teens. This is one of a program series planned by the Lytell Studio.

Nine Parties Will Be Given

Nine separate and distinct Christmas parties for nine different departments, are on schedule for the near future at the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dancing, according to report from Miss Ryan. The parties are to be given for the Collegiate and Terpsichorean clubs, the business girls' class, tap and acrobatic classes, children's ballroom class and also the private afternoon ballroom classes. Special favors and stunts are being prepared for each of the nine parties.

In addition to these a general members of the school are invited, Christmas assembly, to which all will be held the 20th inst.

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MUSIC and Musicians

...NG PIANIST RETURNS

...Mazel Will Play With Philharmonic Orchestra Here During Week

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

...Marvine Maazel, returns to Los Angeles to play ...c Orchestra this week. He has been playing much ...time for himself. He has not only become better ...ked, but has acquired ...looking but ...ook upon life ...in music has ...is inclined to be ...his thinking and ...ment develop- ...He has never had ...child prodigy age ...ly talented chil- ...to did not begin ...with any serious in- ...ve 16. Since then ...tempered his ir- ...teachers with ...of study and he ...as art must grow ...for the individual has ...ding age.

...T DECLINED

...student, a thinker, ...ken to the emotional ...He believes that ...right to receive ...ssion from the ...ructor and that if ...ed the sentiment in ...not play before an ...this is quite different ...attitude of the ...t of today and it ...of the Tschai- ...which will bring ...

...European sojourn ...n many cities. His ...the audiences of Eu- ...ality in appreciation ...y of music as do ...American list- ...in sincere appre- ...over the country, he has ...

...is isolated communi- ...United States are more ...a great music and more ...ce is their judgment ...ians in Europe.

...working out a ...for violinists, that ...one. Strangely ...pianist has heard more ...pianists and has al- ...more interested in con- ...

...T TOGETHER

...that Maazel and ...all give some joint pro- ...e future, but so far they ...their separate ways pro- ...and have only given pri- ...together in Paris, ...have lived for some ...Helena has not given ...since her marriage. She is ...Los Angeles this winter ...the holidays Maazel will ...his concerts, returning here ...

...y Maazel appeared with ...Angeles Orchestra ...ski and with Stokowski ...as well as Gabrilo- ...ture royalty, and is the proud re- ...of a medal presented her by Fre- ...ess Marie of Copenhagen, Den- ...mark.

The late Pat Rooney, Julia's ...them, will be remembered as ...man who made waltz-dancing ...Little Annie Rooney" famous. ...II did for "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" ...what his father did for the ...minstrel tradition. Pat II first ...vaudeville partner, Rose, will be ...seen as Orpheum headliners in ...the nursery.

Liebling Will Be Soloist at Concert Today

George Liebling, pianist, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the fourth Sunday afternoon concert of the season this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium at 3 p.m., playing his own piano concerto, "Eroica." Other numbers programmed for this concert are Dvorak, Overture, "Carnival," Op. 92; Scriabin, "The Divine Poem" (Symphony No. 3, in C minor, Op. 43;) Chabrier, Rhapsody "Espana."

French Drama Carols to Be Heard Here

Grace Wood Jess, actress-singer, who gave the Christmas program for the South Pasadena Woman's Club recently, will sing rare old French drama carols, "Legends of the Nativity," at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Pasadena this evening.

GRACE WOOD JESS

When Yvette Guilbert was given special permission to delve into the libraries of old monasteries of France in search of religious folk songs, her efforts were rewarded by the finding of some rich material which she compiled into a valuable collection entitled "Songs of the Life of Jesus." From Guilbert, Grace Wood Jess learned these songs, some of which she will sing tonight.

MINISTER HONORED

Mme. Clelia Guerrieri's pupil, Aurora Ashderian, appeared Wednesday in an entertainment honoring Rev. A. Papsian, minister of the Armenian Congregational Church, who recently returned from a world tour.

Pianist to Be Heard Twice

▼

Marvine Maazel, pianist (left,) who recently returned from a successful European tour will play with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra twice this week.

Two Singers Appear on Program

▼

Fred Scott, tenor (left,) and Harry Clifford Lott, baritone (right,) will be soloists in the University of Southern California's production of Handel's "Messiah," Tuesday.

ROTH GIVEN PRAISE AS SEBASTIANO

German Critics Declare Singer to Be Best Ever Heard in Role

The engagement of Max Roth with the German Opera Company which comes to the Shrine Auditorium January 29 to February 2, next, is said by German critics to take away from Germany the finest Sebastiano in all Europe. The role of Sebastiano in Eugen d'Albert's opera, "Tiefland," was created by Roth for German audiences. "Tiefland" was first sung in Prague in 1903. Since that time it has been one of the regular operas in the German repertoire throughout the operahouses of Europe.

The opera was written by d'Albert, well-known musical authority, as a love offering to his wife. The book is by Rudolph Lothar. Max von Schilling, the conductor with the German Grand Opera Company considers this opera one of the gems of the group to be presented here.

Roth for the last six years has been the leading baritone with the Staatsoper in Berlin. Not only has he made himself famous for the role in Sebastiano, but he has achieved fame as an interpreter of the leading baritone roles in the Wagnerian Ring.

Klaire von Kullverg has also been imported especially by the German Opera Company to sing the role of Nuri in "Tiefland." Mme. Kullverg has sung the role with Roth at the Staatsoper and other leading operahouses in Europe.

New Buildings and Equipment School's Need

The Los Angeles Music School Settlement of 2607 Mozart street, is endeavoring to meet a need for new buildings and equipment with various money-raising entertainments.

The school is maintained for serious students of music whose circumstances do not permit them to pay the usual rates. A sliding scale of prices based upon ability to pay is used.

Pupils' recitals are given on the last Sunday afternoon of each month at 3 o'clock.

Los Angeles is struggling with this helpful idea while San Francisco's school has large headquarters and nine branches.

Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard is president, Mrs. C. C. Craig, first vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Schieleln, second vice-president, and the other officers are Mrs. Ben Wesley, Mrs. Norman S. Hall, Miss Margaretha J. Kearns and Mrs. Nuncie S. Bittman.

STUDIOS OPENED BY VOICE TEACHER

Mme. Grace Whistler

Mme. Grace Whistler, vocal diagnostician and teacher of singing, since her return from the East a short time ago, has established a studio at her residence in the Evanston Apartments and is engaged in the training of a number of promising students, among them Miss Melba Griswold, contralto, of Seattle, and William Spaulding, lyric tenor. Mr. Spaulding, who hails from Bishop, has already had European experience.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Auditorium, 3 p.m. Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, George Liebling, pianist, soloist.

Overture, "Carnival," Op. 92.....Dvorak
"The Divine Poem" (Symphony No. 3, in C Minor, Op. 43).....Scriabin
Lutte; (Struggles.)
Volupte (Sensuous Pleasures.)
Jeu Divin (Divine Activity.)
(Played without pause.)

Intermission.

Concerto for Piano, Op. 22, "Eroica".....Liebling
Allegro.
Andantino.
Allegro con fuoco.
George Liebling.
Rhapsody "Espana".....Chabrier

Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet, Beaux Arts Auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock.

I
Quartet in E Flat Major, No. 2, Op. 33.....Haydn

II
(a) Scherzo.....Mary Carr Moore
(b) Andante Cantabile.....Tschaikowsky
(c) Scherzo.....Cherubini

III
Quartet in D Flat Major, Op. 11.....Suk

Monday

Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Hoover Auditorium, Glendale. Modest Altschuler, conductor, Olga Steeb, pianist, soloist.

Wednesday

The Orpheus Club, direction of Hugo Kirchhofer. Philharmonic Auditorium. Inez Jacobsen, the accompanist.

A Song of the Sea.....Stebbins
The Little Sandman.....Brahms
Talisman.....Schumann
Dance of Gnomes.....MacDowell
The Sea.....Borgschejn
The Sleigh.....Kountz
When Song is Sweet.....Bana-Scott
Musical Trust.....Glokey
Good King Wenceslas.....LeFebvre
Hallelujah Chorus.....Handel

Thursday

Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodsinski, conductor. Marvine Maazel, pianist, soloist.

Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda".....Weinberger
Symphony No. 4, D Minor.....Schumann
Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.....Tschaikowsky
Intermezzo from "Goteniani".....Bossi

'Messiah' Music Will Be Played by A. Butler

Alfred Butler, organist and composer, will play during the rendition of Handel's "Messiah" at Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

ALFRED BUTLER

The oratorio will be sung by 200 picked singers from forty-seven choirs of Southern California and will be directed by Prof. J. B. Trowbridge.

At 8 p.m. preceding the singing, Mr. Butler, who is a pupil of Guilmant, will give a recital which will include his teacher's fifth sonata.

Assisting Mr. Butler will be Louise Woodbridge and Juanita G. Taylor, pianists, while soloists will include Helen M. Steinel, soprano; Alma K. Moss, contralto; Howard S. Swan, tenor, and Gordon Weatherill, bass.

Orpheus Club Will Present First Concert

The Orpheus Club will present its first concert for this season at Philharmonic Auditorium, Wednesday evening, under the directorship of Prof. Hugo Kirchhofer with Inez Jacobson at the piano and Dr. Ray Hastings at the organ.

The Orpheus Club is one of the few male singing organizations in which every man memorizes his music. The program follows:

A Song of the Sea.....Stebbins
Talisman.....Shuman-McKinney
Good King Wenceslas.....Lefebvre
Musical Trust.....Stevens-Clokey
The Little Sandman.....Brahms
The Sea.....McLeod-Borschejn
When Song is Sweet.....Bana-Souci
Dance of the Gnomes.....MacDowell
The Sleigh.....Baldwin-Kountz
Hallelujah.....Handel-Protheroe

The soloist will be Hazel Rhodes, soprano. She will sing an aria from "Faust," by Gounod, and other selections.

This is the twenty-sixth season for the club.

Glendale Unit Will Be Heard in Auditorium

Glendale Symphony Orchestra, now in its seventh year, continues to introduce musical novelties to the western musical public at almost every concert. On its program for tomorrow night at the Herbert Hoover Auditorium, Glendale, is listed the first performance west of the Rockies, of Scriabine's First Symphony, and the delightful "Irish Rhapsody" of Victor Herbert.

The concert also marks the last appearance in America for a prolonged period of Olga Steeb, who has chosen Saint-Saens second concerto in G minor for piano with orchestra accompaniment, as her farewell offering.

Quartet Gives Third Concert

The Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet will give the third concert of the Sunday evening popular series at the Beaux Arts Auditorium this evening at 8:30 p.m. Program follows: Haydn—Quartet in E-flat Major, No. 2, Op. 33; Mary Carr Moore — Scherzo; Tschaikowsky—Andante Cantabile; Cherubini—Scherzo, program closing with Quartet in D-flat Major, Op. 11, by Suk.

Ensemble to Be Heard in Concert Here

The Liebesllieder Ensemble, which will be heard in a concert January 3, next, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, is a new organization. Unique in the form of its programs and in its personnel, it offers a variety seldom found in a single concert.

Esther Dale, soprano; Fernanda Doria, contralto; Paul Althouse, tenor, and Jerome Swinford, baritone, are the notable vocalists of the organization, and with them is joined the De Maria Ensemble, a small orchestra of twelve instruments, directed by Rosolino De Maria.

The programs, carefully chosen for their artistic merits, consist of concerted works in which the entire ensemble participates, a solo group by each of the vocalists, and several orchestra numbers. At each concert the major work presented is the "Liebesllieder Walzer" ("Love-Song Waltzes.") by Johannes Brahms, one of the most beautiful of that master's compositions, rich in melody and sentiment.

Church Choir to Celebrate Dawn of Year

The dawn of the New Year will be signalized by the choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director.

Beginning at 11:50 p.m., Mendelssohn's tenor aria, "Watchman, What of the Night," will be sung by J. Malcomson Huddy. As the hour of midnight is approached and the soloist intones for the third time, "Watchman, will the night soon pass?" the chimes will peal out the hour of 12, a soprano solo voice will answer from the balcony, "The night is departing," and as the lights in the church auditorium flash on, the choir will break forth in the majestic chorus, "The night is departing; the day is approaching."

This will climax the presentation of Mendelssohn's great symphonic-cantata, "Lobgesang" or "The Hymn of Praise," which the composer wrote in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the discovery of printing. Some commentators have said that Mendelssohn in this work endeavored to depict "the triumph of light over darkness."

The oratorio will be presented beginning at 10:45 p.m., the evening of the 31st inst., by the chorus choir of 100 voices, with Mabel Adsit, organist; Nellie Walker, soprano soloist; Fannie Lou Reed, contralto soloist, and J. M. Huddy, tenor soloist.

Quartet Will Give Concert

The Classique Quartet, with Helen Ledger as soloist, will give the regular Sunday evening musical program in the Cortile Ado of the Hollywood Knickerbocker tonight.

Helen Ledger, soprano, is a native daughter of California. She is known through her radio work and her German songs have won especially high praise.

"The quartet is composed of Elizabeth Drake Proehl, pianist, who is also manager of the KNX radio staff orchestra; Ethel Averil, the only professional feminine oboist; Helen Meade Little, flutist, who has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic many times, and Eugenie Egloff, solo 'cellist on the KNX programs.

ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY WEDNESDAY

Symphonia Praeceptorum to Be Heard in Concert During Week

The Symphonia Praeceptorum, an orchestra of instructors, of which Henry Svedrofsky is conductor, will play Wednesday at Bovard Auditorium. Zaruhi Elmassian, soprano, will be the soloist.

Symphonia Praeceptorum is an orchestra composed of the professional and experienced musicians who are teaching in the Los Angeles city schools. Many will remember this organization from its first appearance last May in the festival concert for music week. Most of the band and orchestra directors in the schools have had a large amount of professional experience and some teachers of other subjects are excellent musicians. There are about sixty members.

Henry Svedrofsky is an excellent conductor and musician. When the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was organized in 1919, Svedrofsky was brought to Los Angeles as assistant concert master, which place he has held continuously, and now is in the twelfth season with the orchestra. He has been soloist with this orchestra upon a number of occasions.

The soloist will be Zaruhi Elmassian, who is remembered for her work with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. For three years she was soloist with the Girls Glee Club, University of Southern California. For four seasons she has sung minor roles with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. She sang with the Columbia Grand Opera company in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Samoiloff to Sing on Radio

On one of Lazar Samoiloff's visits to San Francisco, where he teaches two days every two weeks, he was engaged to sing and speak on the Shell happy time hour.

M. Samoiloff had his repertoire class open to the public on Thursday.

Seven of his students made a radio appearance last Friday night and he is arranging weekly radio appearances for his class of advanced students.

ROLE OF "GILDA" WILL BE SUNG

Bernice Van Gilder

Leading a cast in the first presentation of the opera "Rigoletto" by the Civic Opera Association of Hollywood, January 14, at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater, will be Bernice Van Gilder, who will sing the important role of "Gilda."

In support will be a cast of good caliber with Maestro Aldo Franchetti as musical director, together with a full symphony orchestra, opera chorus, complete mechanical and technical equipment.

Edwin Bower Hesser and Allan Cahill, co-directors of the Civic Opera Association of Hollywood, will announce the other members of the cast within the next few days.

OPERA INTEREST STIRRED

Music Lovers Becoming Enthusiastic Over Winter Season of Song in Los Angeles

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

With opera plans for 1931 being discussed in three ways; the newly formed Hollywood Opera Company beginning in January; the advent of the Chicago Civic Opera late in February, and the German Opera Company January 29, Los Angeles is certainly becoming opera-minded. New opera recordings are aiding and in the latest list is the hauntingly beautiful Santa's ballad from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," sung by the great soprano, Elisabeth Rethberg.

...enough and a favorite of opera-lovers, the number of singers who stood too close to the microphone or forced their voices makes its tone hard.

Mme. Rethberg's recent concert here re-established her in the minds of the discriminating as one of the few perfect singers and the new recording by Victor upholds that conclusion. With its opening call so like the arresting tones of the cry of the Valkyrie, Rethberg sings this melody of the famous daughter of the sea with undeniable appeal. The orchestral accompaniment fairly breathes with her. Although the orchestra is not mentioned on the record, it ought to be, for it is truly Wagnerian and Rethberg's clear, powerful voice floats over it without strain.

SCHORR MAKES RECORDS

Frederick Schorr, another great Wagnerian, sings "Mad! Mad! All the World Is Mad!" and "An Imp Wove the Spell," from the same composer's "Meistersinger," in a Victor European recording with Leo Blech conducting the accompaniment by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Schorr has a truly magnificent voice, his German enunciation is so clear that one could take a language lesson from it and his rich voice is so evenly tempered that it never, in its most impassioned fortissimi flatters against the microphone. The arias are so fine in a contemplative mood that they bear continued repetition.

A colorful Metropolitan Opera chorus recording of the "Faust" Kermess is issued this month by Victor and, although it is spirited

Stokowski's Brahms

Leopold Stokowski is evidently conducting a series of Brahms symphonies for the masterpiece albums of the Victor company. This time it is the second in D major. The splendid sonority of the Philadelphia band is given full play with the lower orchestral registers prominently set forth.

The Nordic giant of the orchestral world takes a deliberate tempo for the opening Allegro and the beautiful tone quality of the Philadelphia wind section is immediately apparent. The first orchestral recordings by this organization marked a step forward in record making but they were not so fine tonally as these later ones.

Koussevitsky

The Boston conductor, Serge Koussevitsky, has enjoyed making some records of his double-bass playing. While they are notable as examples of the expressiveness possible to the slow-speaking bass viol the limitations of this instrument, which at best sounds like a heavy 'cello, preclude any great beauty.

Mengelberg

Mengelberg's scholarly rendition of "The Magic Flute" with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony is an

(Continued on Page 22 Column 6)

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THE RIGHT BOOK IS READY

Byrd's "Little America," Sullivan's "Our Times" and "The Blacksmith of Vilno" Have Wide Appeal

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

Rear-Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd's "Little America," rushed through by Putnam's in time for Christmas buying, is more than up to the mark. Excerpts from his diary give Byrd's account of his aerial exploration in the Antarctic and his flight to the South Pole the freshness of the morning's news. Wisely he takes his readers into his confidence in the very beginning, where he recounts the difficulties of financing and organizing the expedition with its eighty-two men and two ships, its airplanes, aerials, scientific apparatus, equipment and supplies.

At his hotel in Los Angeles on October 7, 1928, he recorded a few quiet hours before boarding the Larsen, the Norwegian whaler that was to take some of the party to the Antarctic, "where wealth and fame and power count for nothing, and where men will not strut because there are no women about." On board, his mind was busy with a thousand problems, including finances, landings, weather, his scientific program, plans for wintering, cooling the health of the men, the care of the dogs and all the rest.

The enterprise was a race against time, and yet his two boats, the "City" and the "Bolling," were unbelievably slow. The danger was that they would fail to reach the gateway to Ross Sea while ice conditions made a passage possible. The reader becomes tense with anxiety as Byrd balances the chances of success and failure, becomes elated over the passage through the ice-pack and shares with Byrd the problems of establishing a base, the discoveries by flight, the thrill of at last flying over the pole.

Byrd puts much of his magnetic personality in the book. That it is the story of the expedition, with maps and illustrations, and not a scientific report on the contributions of the expedition to human knowledge, makes it a book to delight all readers.

Pre-War America

Mark Sullivan in "Pre-War America," the third volume of "Our Times," (Scribner) is mostly concerned with life in America during the two Roosevelt administrations. The volume opens with a consideration of two friends—Roosevelt and Taft—who later became foes, "their relationship changing the direction of history to a degree of which the consequences would be difficult to estimate." Mr. Sullivan is friendly to both, but it is Roosevelt who makes his heart beat faster.

Between the two administrations he sandwiches in a chapter on the Equitable Life scandals, under the personal management of James Hazen Hyde, who was really an arbiter of styles rather than of finances. Here is where Charles Evans Hughes becomes a national figure, well limned by Mr. Sullivan. Roosevelt's crusades, railroad regulation, fiscal and other problems, are given much space. Leaving the Taft administration to take care of itself, Mr. Sullivan turns to the bookworm crusade led by Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles and thence to an account of popular songs. Follows a running comment on the highlights of the three years beginning with 1906, playing up such one-time front-page figures as Marshall Field, "Mr. Dooley," Harry Thaw, Dowie, Thomas W. Lawson, Senator Tillman and Bellamy Storer, whose Maria got him into trouble with Roosevelt over the appointment of an American cardinal.

Changing styles in dress, magazines, books, means of locomotion, murder trials and scandals are all followed to the enlightenment of old and young. The former will find this a book to reminisce over; the latter will chuckle and wonder about those queer people before the war.

The Blacksmith of Vilno

Another book to interest the whole family is "The Blacksmith of Vilno" by Eric P. Kelly, author of the Newbery Medal winner "The Trumpeter of Krakow." (Macmillan.) Eric Kelly has spent months in historical research in Poland and has gotten its tragic story into his system. In "The Blacksmith of Vilno," classified as a juvenile, he tells the story of the dread days in 1832, following the unsuccessful revolution against the Czar of Russia. He makes young Stefan, adopted son of the blacksmith, the hero. His foster father was the leader of the revolutionary group that had possession of the crown of Poland, sought for by the emissaries of the Czar. Tradition said that without that crown no monarch could rule Poland successfully, the Poles said: "Get it if you can."

Mr. Kelly weaves plenty of mystery and surprise into the tale, with the young girl Lilia joining Stefan in his flight from a prison into a forest made impenetrable by magic. The book is beautifully written, with a poetic quality that makes it a delight for young and old so young.

Science, War, Poetry

A book that thoughtful people interested in science are reading is "The Mysterious Universe" (Macmillan) in which Sir James Jeans discusses the shift from the mechanistic to the mathematical view of the universe and ends with a chapter on the significance of life as it appears to a scientist.

Two of the best war books appeared this fall. The first is "Soldiers March" by Theodore Fredenburgh and the second is "Memoirs of an Infantry Officer," by Siegfried Sassoon, which is as good in an entirely different way as his popular "Fox-Hunting Man."

Nathalia Crane's admirers, who have been watching her grow up, will like her new book of verse, called "Pocahontas," which Dutton's have recently published.

Of great moment to lovers of poetry is the new Centenary Edition of the poems of Emily Dickinson, just issued by Little, Brown, to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of America's greatest woman poet.

A historical romance that is to be noted is Frank Spearman's "Spanish Lover" (Scribners.) It is a tale of high adventure in that glamorous period when all knighthood was opposing the Turk. The hero is Don John of Austria, illegitimate son of Charles V of Spain and half-brother of Philip II. As a boy Don John caught a glimpse of the lovely Princess Carmen, the last of the House of Arcos, and her image stayed with him long after fate parted the two. When the dark Miriam, daughter of Ali Pasha, crossed his path he found in her a beauty and nobility that surpassed that of all others. After his victory over the Turk off Lepanto and the pageant celebrating it, Don John found the reward he sought. It is done with all Frank Spearman's perfected technique and with a glamour that belongs with true romance.

GOOD BOOKS FOR OLDER CHILDREN

TYPICAL PLAYS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. Selected and edited by James Plaisted Webber and Hanson Hart Webster. Plays by Maurice Baring, Harold Chapin, W. S. Gilbert, Lady Gregory, Booth Tarkington, Harry Leon Wilson and others.

RED MAN'S LUCK. By Constance Lindsay Skinner. The story of a white boy's life among the Indians.

LUPE GOES TO SCHOOL. Stories and Pictures by Esther Brann. Stories of school life in Spain.

ROY ANDREWS — DRAGON HUNTER, by Fitzhugh Green. The life and exploits of a famous explorer, for older boys.

THE SCARLET OF AVALON. By Earl Reed Silvers. The eventful life of a boy after his high-school graduation.

WEST POINT WINS. By Paschal N. Strong. The adventures of a boy of Yankee ancestry who follows the sea. Winner of the Boy's Life-Little Brown Prize of $4000.

LOOT OF THE FLYING DRAGON. By Kenneth Payson Kempton. Seagoing adventure and piracy on the high seas in the early part of the eighteenth century.

WHEN I WAS A HARVESTER. By Robert L. Yates. A boy's adventures with a wheat-harvesting gang in the Canadian Northwest.

LUCIAN GOES A-VOYAGING. By Agnes Carr Vaughan. An English version of one of the tales in Lucian's True History.

THE BOY SCOUTS YEAR BOOK. Edited by Franklin K. Mathiews. A splendid group of authors and many pictures make this annual easy to read.

THE SCOUT BANK BOOK. An unusual savings book with money slots that when filled turn into a picture of a noted scout.

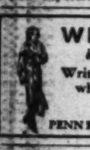
PIRATE'S DOOM. By Rear-Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans. A story of high adventure on the Spanish Main.

PLAYING AIRPLANE. By John F. McNamara. Clear directions for making airplanes.

JINGLEBOB. By Philip Ashton Rollins. Illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. A boy's adventures on a cattle drive in the Old West, with Wyeth illustrations.

LULU'S LIBRARY. By Louisa M. Alcott. A Selection with Foreword by Eva G. Leslie. Little known stories by Louisa M. Alcott, nicely bound as a gift book.

SUN GOLD. A story of the Hawaiian Islands. By Alice Cooper Bailey. A brother and sister go from a New England farm to Hawaii.



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BOOKS and Their Makers

NOVEL DISCLOSES WASHINGTON LIFE

Janet Ayer Fairbank
Author of "The Lions' Den," a story of Washington (Bobbs-Merrill.)

Gossip of the Book World

Hollywood Anthology

"Harp Strings Swept by Many Hands" is an anthology of Hollywood verse compiled and edited by Emmy Matt Rush and written mostly by professional people—doctors, lawyers, educators, bankers—who in their hours of ease turn to poetry. Included are poems by Walt Mason in that form he has made his own, and with all his wit and philosophy. The poems are gathered under four heads: Harp Strings, Trees, Benedictus, Hollywood, Songs of the Sea.

A Carrie Jacobs-Bond Juvenile

Very gay with its colored illustrations by Kurt Wiese is "The Little Monkey With the Sad Face," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond, with its four stories for children about a monkey, a puppy, a raccoon and a squirrel.

Bourbon Classics

Three recent additions to the "Bourbon Classics" are "Memoirs and Correspondence of Madame D'Epinay," translated with an introduction by E. G. Allingham; "The Adventures of a Man of Quality," by the Abbe Prevost, the creator of "Manon," who went to England as a fugitive in 1728 and wrote there this account of his experiences and impressions; and "The Memoirs of Marmontel." The series is a notable one with each volume attractive in format, and worthy of a permanent place in that library that so many readers are building up. Lincoln MacVeagh is the publisher.

The Vagabond Library

The latest addition to the Century's "Vagabond Library" of attractive reprints of popular travel books, is Frederick O'Brien's "Atolls of the Sun," telling of a white man's life among the natives of the Pacific coral islands. Other notable books in this series are "Beyond Khyber Pass," by Lowell Thomas, "Spanish Sunshine" by Eleanor Elsner, and "The Venture Book," by Elinor Mordaunt.

In Dutch Guiana

"Jungle Gold," (Bobbs-Merrill,) is another of those "told to" adventure stories so numerous this year. In this case it is "Dad" Pedrick who tells the story of his experiences in the jungle of Dutch Guiana in 1896, where he went to build a railroad to haul out the gold that was indisputably there—and is still there. In everyday life Mr. Pedrick is a well-known Philadelphia business man.

All About Weddings

In "The Bride's Book of Etiquette" (Harper's,) Anna Steese Richardson gives full and explicit instructions about the correct wedding, new style. Whether the wedding is to be simple and inexpensive or the most elaborate allowed by good taste, its details are here given. Directions for Jewish and Catholic weddings are included.

Michelangelo Drawings

William Edwin Rudge issues twelve drawings of Michelangelo's, with explanatory text and introduction by A. E. Popham. They afford an opportunity to study his work in detail, and in a way impossible when looking upon any of his great productions in its entirety.

"California Gringos," by H. A. Van Coenen Torchiana, published by Paul Elder & Co., of San Francisco, a volume of reminiscences of the cattle ranges in the nineties, written in informal narrative form. It gives many sidelights on California and its people in evolution during the times when the Gringos were pushing the Hidalgos out of their way. The author is a member of the California bar and for the last two decades has served as Consul-General of the Netherlands.

CHEER-UP POEMS

THE RASPBERRY TREE. By Stoddard King. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

As apt and lively as the other collections of his "poems of sentiment and reflection" is Stoddard King's current book. Best of all is "A Hack Writer's Child is Sung to Sleep." Second best is "Side-tracked," which happily describes the completeness of the poet's library and ends thus:

The greatest minds of every age
Abide within my easy reach;
Their writings are profound and sage,
And I could cull the best of each.
But man is weak: I idly cast
A glance toward "The Crimson Vulture."
Read the first page, and that's the last of Culture!

Poems on the piano tuner, the salesman, the economist, the critic and what not make this a jolly book to cheer up most any one.

A Group of Recent Books

THE LIONS' DEN. By Janet Ayer Fairbank. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

"The Lions' Den" is a novel that almost any woman will like. It is by Janet Ayer Fairbank, whose "The Smiths" was widely read a year or so ago. She is a sister of Margaret Ayer Barnes, author of "Years of Grace," just now among the best sellers. The Ayer home is in Chicago, but Mrs. Fairbank has lived in Washington, has been a member of the executive committee of one of the greatest parties and has keenly observed the ways of politicians.

The lions' den is Washington. There Daniel Carson was sent as Congressman from a rural Wisconsin district. He was a progressive, a bachelor, a farmer, a good speaker and was handsome and socially inexperienced. Before he left home he got engaged to Erma Schmultz, the nice, intelligent young school-teacher who had campaigned for him.

In Washington he was lonely, bewildered, unnoticed. Not until an efficient young woman secretary took him over did he even begin to click. Then he attracted the wandering eye of the devastatingly fascinating Corinne Miller, wife of a standpat Senator of dominant influence.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

Book Illustration by Walter Murch

From "The Mysterious Universe," by James Jeans (Macmillan)

NEW BIOGRAPHIES INVI

They Range From Memoirs Such as Norman ... good's to Stirring Tales of Once Powerful K...

THE CHANGING YEARS: Reminiscences of Norman Hapgood. ... & Rinehart, New York.

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HENRY OF NAVARRE: ... Dwight ... rill Company, ...

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(Continued on Page ...

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Two Authors and Jacket Design

Wood cut of Pocahontas by Howard Simon (left) for the jacket of "Pocahontas," the new book of verse by Natalie Crane (Dutton;) center, Helen Grace Carlisle, author of "Together Again" (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith.) and right, Siegfried Sasson, who follows up the story of his "Fox Hunting Man" in "Memoirs of an Infantry Officer" (Coward-McCann.)

BARBED THRUSTS AT MOVIES

ONCE IN A LIFETIME. A Comedy. By Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

Hollywood and the movie studios have been pelted often enough by disillusioned authors who, inveigled out here by tempting offers, have found conditions intolerable and have gone back home disgruntled. But never has the studio set-up had such a trouncing as that given in "Once In a Lifetime." Produced by Sam H. Harris at the Music Box, New York, late in September, it was hailed by the critics as a hilarious comedy and "the cruelest, gaudiest assault against the movies and their makers ever to emerge from an embittered mind."

Published now in book form, it affords rare entertainment, well spiked with malice. That its burlesque plot is absurd does not make it any the less effective. Only by overstatement can such wholesale criticism as this be put over. As a start-off, the authors send an unsuccessful vaudeville trio to Hollywood when first the talkies appear. Jerry, with his promoter's mind, sees vague opportunities there, the practical-minded May decides that a school for voice training is the thing; poor dumb George, who never has an idea, agrees.

By a stroke of good luck the trio get to the great Glogauer, who installs them in his studio, where May does her best to make the illiterates of the silent drama passably vocal.

In a swift succession of scintillatingly clever scenes, perhaps that in the Gold Room of the Hotel Stilton, Los Angeles, is best. It is unparalleled in its malicious parody of the movie world, with the bell hops and chauffeurs and cigarette girls all trying to edge in. The whole thing is delicious. And it has dynamite in it. It is drastic enough and has sufficient truth in its exaggeration to cause more than a ripple in the production centers of the cinema world. Is it just? That's for their efficiency experts to decide.

SELECTED POEMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

EARLY MOON. Carl Sandburg has made a happy selection of poems for young people and James Daugherty has illustrated them.

SHORT POEMS FOR SHORT PEOPLE. By Alicia Aspinwall. Little rhymes for little people, illustrated from drawings by Fanny Y. Cory.

MAGIC WORLD. An Anthology of Poetry. Edited by Margery Gordon and Marie B. King. Classified groups of verse, including "Far Away and Long Ago," "America the Beautiful," "Brothers All," "In the City," "All Seas—All Ships" and "Songs of Life."

THE "PRIX BRENTANO"

BURNT OFFERING. By Jeanne Galzy. Brentano's, New York.

The "Prix Brentano" choice for 1930 is "Burnt Offering." It is a simply told story revealing the love of a French teacher for one of her pupils, the small and appealing Annette. All her latent mother love went out to this child, whose mother was commonplace and worse, until at last it became an obsession that threatened ruin.

With gravity and precise psychological understanding Jeanne Galzy tells her story, in which the frustration of enforced spinsterhood is shown without being misrepresented.

A SHEAF OF NEW JUVENILES

TOLD. By Compton Mackenzie. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Compton Mackenzie now and then turns his deft hand to the writing of a children's story. Now a collection of these is offered in a volume that is gay and gaudy and is rich with stories of individuality that can be offered the quite fastidious girl of 10 or 12.

The first one tells us of a tiny Miss Kimpton who patters along the London streets in goloshes purposely bought big enough to fit her mother. All the time she talks to herself and wishes she dared spend her money for a ticket to the Pantomime. Of the astonishing bit of good luck that supplied the ticket and much else, many little girls will read with pleasure, as they will the other stories.

THE TWILIGHT OF MAGIC. By Hugh Lofting. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

The creator of the Doctor Dolittle stories turns to the Middle Ages, with its pageantry, and tells the engaging story of Anne and Giles, to whom an old woman accused of being a witch gave the whispering shell. It was endowed with such magic that it saved the young king from a wicked plot and thus brought honor to the children and prosperity to their worried parents. A splendid juvenile.

THE WONDERFUL STORY OF INDUSTRY. By Ellen Friel Baker. Illustrated by Carle Michel Boog. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

Stories of how the small Charlie learned about the world of industry by visiting mill and field and factory. Thus he came to know how the newspaper gets on your doorstep, how matches are made, about hats and flax and shoes and rubbers and many other every-day materials.

A HUNDRED TRIPS TO STORYLAND. By Mary Graham Bonner. Illustrated by Hildegarde Lupprian. The Macaulay Company, New York.

Miss Bonner tells bedtime stories about all sorts of things, such as the old quilt, the cockles of the heart, the andiron, ice cream soda and fashionable fish. The youngest readers, aided by Miss Hildegarde Lupprian's illustrations, will be able to read them.

SHOWS LANDSCAPES

Landscapes by Hazel Boehme are on exhibition at the Hollywood Bookstore. Miss Boehme has evidently studied to advantage with Millard Sheets from whom one judges she has learned to seek out finely harmonious grays. She shows fresh pictures of farmyards, boats at Fish Harbor, and kindred subjects.

BIOGRAPHIES HELD INVITING

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

political astuteness in regard to the church.

Married to the mean-spirited Margaret of Valois, sister of Charles IX, he gave her as good as she sent. He saw straight ahead of him the crown, awaiting the man strong enough to take it. Wars, discord with relatives, alliances and political schemes occupied him, along with many amours, until at the assassination of Charles II he was made King. Ten more years of warfare, during which Henry was converted once more to Catholicism, ended with the Edict of Nantes.

His second wife, Marie de Medici, proved little better than his first, but he found lovely ladies to console him. When he was assassinated by Ravaillac in 1610, Marie's flock of children entitled her to the regency. Two of his grandsons, Louis XIV and Charles II of England, were to inherit his high spirits and his belief in himself and were to rule as monarchs of brilliant and merry courts.

Mr. Sedgwick has steered a nice course in following all the complicated events of the life of the first of the Bourbons, giving us enough of background and politics to clarify, but concentrating on the life and bold enterprises of that most successful abjurer.

THE DIVORCE CASE OF QUEEN CAROLINE. William Dodgson Bowman, E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This circumstantial record of the divorce case of Queen Caroline is preceded by an account of her royal husband's previous life. Considering the worth of that life to Great Britain or to the world at large, readers will question with Thackeray, whether it has been worth, while "for a good dog to hunt down such poor game." It is true that George IV possessed more shrewdness and intellect than any other reigning member of the house of Hanover, except Edward VII, but such wisdom as he possessed was put to such ignoble uses that it counted for nothing, as Mr. Bowman shows in his painstaking and interesting narrative.

After urging Mrs. Fitzherberdt into a clandestine marriage, which if acknowledged would have cost him his sucession to the throne, he deserted her for Lady Jersey, who remained his favorite for some years. He was finally forced into a marriage with Caroline of Brunswick in order to have his debts paid by his father, who refused further advances on any other terms.

The evidence adduced in his attempted divorce is minutely and fairly presented, and this author's verdict, the result of careful study of the case, is that Queen Caroline was quite innocent of the charges brought against her. The dramatic account of the legal effort to carry against her the so-called "Bill of Pains and Penalties" is at once moving and effective. How infinitely superior to "fictionized" history and biography is plain truth presented with classic clarity and simplicity.

RECENT BOOKS UNDER REVIEW

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

She opened doors to him and saw that he was placed on a good committee and was given a chance to speak in the House.

Mrs. Fairbank makes us fully aware of the lobbying and of the sinister forces behind the scenes and shows how the upright Daniel's eyes were slowly opened to the facts of life. That the poor innocent fell hard for the sophisticated wistfulness of the lovely Corinne and otherwise got in wrong is understood. But his good sense and integrity brought him through. Thus we have a good story of Washington with its log-rolling and wire-pulling, with a hero who develops under the author's skillful handling.

THE PICK OF THE BIOGRAPHIES

NORTHCLIFFE. By Hamilton Fyfe. Macmillan. An intimate study of that amazing publisher whose whirlwind energy made him one of the most influential men of his period.

THE ADAMS FAMILY. By James Truslow Adams. Little, Brown. An enlightening study of representatives of America's foremost family through five generations.

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE. By Axele Munthe. Dutton. The autobiography of a Swedish doctor in Paris and Italy. Best seller this year.

BYRON. By Andre Maurois. Appleton. A biography written to be a best seller—and it is one.

ROOSEVELT. By Owen Wister. Macmillan. In this story of a long friendship Owen Wister gives new light on our most spectacular President.

MORGAN THE MAGNIFICENT. By John K. Winkler, Vanguard. An honest, dynamic presentation of the many-sided life of our greatest financier.

R. v. R. By Hendrick W. Van Loon. Liveright. An imaginative re-creation of the life and times of Rembrandt.

MOLIERE. By John Palmer. Brewer & Warren. A brilliant critical biography of Moliere.

NICOLSON. Portrait of a Diplomatist. By Harold Nicolson. Houghton Mifflin. An authoritative study of the diplomatic threads that tied the knot of war.

SWIFT. By Carl Van Doren. Viking. Distinguished biography of the gloomy dean.

NERO. By Arthur Weigall. Putnam. A defense of "the singing emperor."

BACKGROUND WITH FIGURES. By Cecila Beaux. Houghton Mifflin. The delightful autobiography of the famous artist who has painted portraits of all sorts of celebrities.

SIXTY YEARS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. By Harris Newmark. Houghton Mifflin. A new edition of a volume invaluable to all interested in the early days of Los Angeles.

EMILY DICKINSON. By Genevieve Taggard. Knopf. A poet digs into old records and brilliantly reconstructs the life of Emily Dickinson, whose frustration in love made her a recluse and a poet unsurpassed by any American.

DANIEL WEBSTER. By Claude M. Fuess. Little, Brown. An authoritative two-volume biography of Webster that disproves many ancient slanders.

NEW BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

YANKEE GIRL AT RICHMOND. By Alice Turner Curtis. Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

A little girl from Maine who lived in the Confederate capital and had exciting times during the Civil War.

YELLOW KNIGHT OF OZ. By Ruth Plumley Thompson. Reilly & Lee, Chicago.

The never-ending Oz tales take a new twist in this, the latest story. That children love them all is something for the psychologist to explain.

THE MEN OF BALLYWOODEN. By Arthur Mason. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Unusual adventures in fairyland told in the way children love. Nice illustrations by Robert Lawson.

THE APPROPRIATE GIFT

THE LIFE OF CHRIST IN WOODCUTS. By James Reid. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

Bound in ivory with decorations in black and suitably boxed, the appropriate gift is here indicated. If we are to have books in woodcuts, surely such a subject as the life of Christ is the most appropriate. James Reid has sympathetically pictured it all in a succession of grim scenes that light up the story that has been told and retold for centuries.

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PAINTERS OF THE WEST

Organization's Annual at Biltmore Proves Lively, Varied and Well Selected

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

But first—before breathing the closer air of the galleries—let us signalize a monumental achievement in local art, a collective creation of world importance—the Los Angeles General Hospital.

We have become so used to the pretty (in residences,) the clever or pompous or clammily imitative (in business buildings) and, in public buildings, the chilly attempt at magistry, that this mighty hymn in poured concrete, first seen above its terraces and the long curving sweeps of its ramps, catches at the throat. We had almost forgotten that a great building could be so beautiful.

"Yes," says one, "it makes me dizzy wondering where that money went." And we remind him that even so the Athenians groaned as their money built the Parthenon; and wonder who skimmed the cream off the Roman aqueducts and the Gothic cathedrals. But these things got built and served man. And now this most beautiful sign that the building art is not entirely prey to false classicism, false modernism, or, to coin a word, expositionism.

This building—unquestionably one of the great buildings of the modern world—designed by the Allied Architects, triumphs visually through the sheer rightness of its proportions and the honest exposure of its structural flesh—concrete, that most beautiful and typical modern building material. Without any obvious attempt to imitate, it recalls a great abbey. It is at once so direct a response to its purpose, and, through its proportions and honesty, so genuinely classic, that it need fear nothing from future fashions.

The only break in its exterior harmony occurs in the sculptured porch. Here a light-colored stone is used. Perhaps this will weather into harmony with the concrete, but now it lacks the appearance of strength of the dominant material. Scarpitta's sculptured figures of noted men of medicine, flanking the angel of mercy, have a sweetness that scarcely matches the grave beauty of the building itself. Perhaps weather will help here, too.

On your list of important current art exhibits be sure to place the still unfinished new General Hospital.

• • •

"PAINTERS OF THE WEST," in their ninth annual exhibition at the Biltmore Salon, present one of the most satisfying exhibitions in their history, with the sparkle that a good leaven of capable original painters can inject into a group showing. The professional level is fairly well maintained throughout.

Here are the honors, awarded by a jury consisting of Charles Hamilton Owens, Times staff artist; Reginald Poland, director of the Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego, and David Tausky, well-known painter: The gold medal to Charles Reiffel of San Diego for his landscape "Banner Gorge;" the silver medal to Frank Tenney Johnson for his picture of a stage coach going "Across the Big Divide;" the bronze medal to Ernest L. Blumenschein of New Mexico for "Legend," a brilliant picturization of an Indian ceremonial dance. Pruett Carter received honorable mention for "Mexican Shacks."

The exhibition occupies the large inner gallery and all of the Galeria Real except a portion in the center. This center portion contains a group of paintings by early California painters, and is part of a retrospective exhibit, the rest of which will be found in the small exhibition gallery. An interesting historical showing, we withhold comment upon it until another Sunday.

The north wall of the Salon's main gallery is particularly brilliant. Bluemenschein's "Legend," a mosaic of minute detail cleverly stylized, containing a multitude of figures in its design the theme of which is the form made by an Indian wearing a blanket, occupies the center

ART and Artists

The New Los Angeles County Hospital

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by American and European artists.

ARTISTS' COUNCIL — First annual showing works by city and county artists and craftsmen.

B'NAI B'RITH TEMPLE—Paintings by Amiaker, Askinazy, Ballin and Schull.

BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by Lotus Kasimir and Tanna Kasimir Hoernes.

BARK 'N RAGS—General exhibit of etchings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Dutch landscape and genre paintings.

BILTMORE SALON—Annual exhibit by "Painters of the West;" retrospective exhibition of California painters.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Silver by the Georg Jensen Craftsmen, etchings and prints.

BRICE-LOWE GALLERIES—The Leon Lowe collection of paintings; water colors and drypoints by Leonard Borman.

BRANDT AND BELL STUDIO GALLERY—California paintings by Meda M. Gilchrist.

U.C.L.A.—Photographs by Preston Duncan (closing tomorrow).

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Paintings by Dewitt Parnall, Hilda Van Zandt, Bert Greasey, Edith Stahl, Marie Crowe, Walter Cheever, Blanche Whelan, Jeannette Johns and Elizabeth Locke.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Painters' and Sculptors' Club annual exhibition.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Paintings and etchings of famous dogs by Edith Derry Willson.

CENTRAL LIBRARY—Women Painters of the West annual exhibition.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Water colors and etchings by Arthur B. Davies.

EBELL CLUB—Memorial exhibition of paintings by Theodore B. Modra.

ehrich GALLERIES—Old masters; English portraits.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Masques and portraits by Ivy De Verley; landscapes by William Paxton.

HANIEF GALLERIES — European and American paintings; Oriental rugs.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—General exhibit of American and European paintings.

LA GALERITA DEL PASEO—Paintings by a group of prominent western artists.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Art Club's annual exhibition of paintings by Millard Sheets; Carlos Merida, German posters; paintings of Australian natives by Caroline Mytinger; the collection of Japanese bronzes; exhibition by C. Bachelder Nisbet; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Grehle historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB—California Water Color Society's exhibition.

NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Marc Chagall; wood sculpture by Emil Janet.

SOUTHARD STUDIOS—Contemporary artists and artist-craftsmen.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Kerr Eby.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Woodcuts by Erich Gill.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings of children by Nura, Indians by J. H. Sharp and Grace Hudson; Taos portraits by Mildred Rackley; cats by Nina Alexandrowicz; Mexican scenes by Jorge Gay; color prints by Lillian Miller.

THE OBERRANTS—Etchings and wood blocks.

KIRVIN GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Sketches by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by George K. Brandriff, Anthony Thieme; water colors by Harold Gage; small sculpture by Prismuth, Talbot and others; color etchings by Luisi Kasimir and engravings.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighteenth-century English portraits; Flemish and Italian primitives.

BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Starrett Sample, George Demont Pope.

CATHERINE C. FOLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH—Annual exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.

FERN BURFORD GALLERIES, LAGUNA BEACH—Paintings by Laguna artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Work by pupils of Santa Monica High School.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA — Drawings in color by Norman Edwards.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE — Paintings by Walter L. Chester.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by Jean Mannheim. (Opening tomorrow evening.)

News of the Art World

Taft Lecture Today

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor and lecturer from Chicago, will give his lecture, "My Dream Museum," accomplished by lantern slides, at the Los Angeles Museum this afternoon at 2:15. In this lecture Mr. Taft presents a universal course in the world's sculpture together with his idea of a museum of sculpture, which, in the form of plaster casts, will bring to Americans the sculptural heritage of all the pasts.

Pasadena's "Oil" Annual

The Pasadena Art Institute announces its fourth annual exhibition of oil paintings open to all artists residing in California, to be held January 4 to February 1. All works must be received by the 27th inst. Entry blanks may be obtained at the institute. The judges—presumably of both entry and awards—will be Hanson Puthuff, Paul Lauritz and E. Roscoe Shrader. Details of prizes will be announced later.

Dog Etchings and Portraits

Edith Derry Willson's recent portraits of dogs and a new group of her etchings of dogs are on exhibition at Cannell & Chaffin's until the 20th inst.

Entry Blanks Avialable

Entry blanks for the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Annual Exhibition may be obtained by artists from the art department of the Los Angeles Museum.

New Museum Exhibits

Paintings, oils and water colors by Carlos Merida, regarded as the foremost Guatemalan painter, form a new exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum. Another consists of the work of Millard Sheets, Los Angeles artist attaining national fame. German posters form a third new exhibition.

Shows in Cafe

Vernon Morse is holding an exhibition of oils and water colors at the Dyas Carleton Cafe. His works aim at harmony with California Spanish homes.

Preston Duncan Photos

Photographs by Preston Duncan of Hollywood form an exhibition ending tomorrow at the Fine Arts Building, U.C.L.A.

Screen on View

Brian Desmond-Hurst is exhibiting, at the Hollywood Book Store, a five-panel screen portraying the "Coronation of the Madonna." Some of Mr. Hurst's paintings were purchased by the Luxembourg in Paris.

Ecclesiastical Art

An exhibition of ecclesiastical art from the collection of Victor Merlo opened yesterday at the Central Library. Those who remember the Greek and Etruscan art objects from this collection will expect to see an exhibit of unusual interest.

Palm Springs Gallery

The art gallery in El Paseo, Palm Springs, opened under the direction of Atanas Katchamakoff, sculptor, on the 6th inst., with a collection of American and European paintings and works of sculpture by the director. An old master exhibition is announced for the New Year.

Artists and Craftsmen

The Southard Studios, at Fifth and Maple, are holding an exhibition this month of work by "Contemporary Artists and Artist-Craftsmen." The showing is open afternoons and evenings.

Book of Woodcuts

"Twenty-five Woodcuts" is a book of prints by Prescott Chaplin, with an introduction by Edward D. Venturini, just published in Los Angeles by Murray & Harris. The cuts vary in interest. At their best, especially in the solid pieces like "Tortillas," "Decoration" and "Workers," they maintain Chaplin's unique ability in this medium. Mr. Venturini, however, gets his art history badly mixed. It is news that Morris, the Rousseaus and Millet were Pre-Raphaelites opposing the naughty outsider, Burne-Jones. But the cuts are good.

In Sierra Madre

Paintings by Jean Mannheim of Pasadena will be shown in the Little Gallery at Sierra Madre City Hall this month, opening tomorrow evening.

Taft Dinner Guest

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor who is in Southern California for a series of lectures, will be an honor guest at the California Art Club's Christmas dinner meeting, Thursday December 11.

Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks for the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Annual Exhibition may be obtained by artists from the art department of the Los Angeles Museum.

SMALL CANVAS FINDS PLACE IN HOMES

Dana Bartlett, himself a well-known painter, always enjoyed the small paintings produced by his brother artists and liked to paint small things himself. But he found it exceedingly difficult to sell small canvases, despite the fact that some of the freshest work the artists do is often found in the more condensed size of the sketch-box panel.

Then he got an idea. Why not open an art gallery of his own and concentrate on the small painting? That was the idea behind the Bartlett Gallery on West First street which has succeeded in opening up an entirely new field of art patrons.

"Banner Gorge"

From the painting by Charles Reiffel awarded the "Painters of the West" Gold Medal at the Biltmore Salon.

Woodcut by Eric Gill at Zeitlin's Book Shop.

WE NOW have an opportunity to complete our view, here in the West, of that individual figure, the late Arthur B. Davies. His oils and his very personal aquatints and lithographs we know; now the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries show a large group of his water colors, most of them done during the last two years of his life before his lonely death in Italy, and in these his feeling for fugitive beauty finds its clearest expression.

Davies, as a youth, loved classic symbolism. As a mature artist, mountain and grove were abodes of spirits, gods walked on the margins of lakes and God animated the limbs of men and women. So the white oxen in the green field are sacred. We feel it. And the peaks, rising in such unexpected beauty of color, are sacred, too.

His power to evoke a complete landscape with a few slight washes of color recalls Turner. The quality of his color is as cooly delicious as the tone color of Debussy, the musician.

In addition to the large showing of his water colors, impressions are here from all the Davies plates now available.

• • •

IN SEVENTEENTH century Holland man was not, as in Renaissance Italy, an audacious grasper of power, a near-god, defiantly attitudinizing on vast frescoed walls, a magnificent giant dwarfing nature to fill in the empty spaces between his limbs. Freed of Spain, separated from Flanders, winning commercial supremacy through business sagacity, the new Holland, remembering tyrannies of a foreign aristocracy, was obstinately democratic, bourgeois and protestant. Such a state will like decent portraits, realistic or romantic landscapes, and will suspect the ecstasy of love and religious feeling in the unpopular later works of Rembrandt.

But such a state will also like wholesome air, pleasant depictions of scenes it knows. Here, then, modern landscape painting was born.

The Beskow Galleries are showing, this month, an interesting group of pictures from this century which offers so many parallels with our own.

The landscapes are the immediately impressive part, Allaert van Everdingen's "Winter Scene" delighting at once by its careful treatment of the most delicate details of this romantic Scandinavian scene. It was Everdingen who created the mode for those northern gorges and waterfalls which appealed to the romantic side of the flat-landed Dutch, a mode that even the great Jacob van Ruisdael was compelled to follow in his embittered old age. It is interesting to compare these two, Ruisdael having here a little picture, probably a Dutch scene. The Everdingen is a jolly picture, a magnificent example of this artist in full power. The Ruisdael is modest, yet even its modesty reveals this artist's immeasurable superiority in the knowledge of form and space. Ruisdael is one of Holland's real artists. Everdingen is one of her host of good reconteurs in paint.

There is another artist in landscape here. Phillips De Koninck, whose Dutch sense of air and space fuses the details of a valley, filled with roads, bridges, people and houses.

Among the portraits is the large Jan Pourbous portrait of an elderly couple, a good small portrait of a man by Karel Fabritius, one of the best of Rembrandt's pupils; and a very good portrait of a man by Michiel Janaz van Mierevelt. Jan Breugel and Lucas van Valckenborch, both pupils of Breugel the Elder, and properly belonging to a day when the distinctively Dutch school had scarcely emerged from the Flemish, are both represented.

Space will not permit mention of the other genre and landscape pictures here, but the show throughout, while scarcely composed of masterpieces, does justice to the time in which Rembrandt, Hals, Vermeer and Ruisdael were supported by a host of good painters in a small country.

• • •

ERIC GILL, a group of whose wood-cuts and original drawings are on view just now at the Zeitlin Book Shop, occupies a position in England, relative to the printed page, analogous to that of Rockwell Kent in America, though Gill is more subtle and less athletic in his art. For his style he is indebted much to medieval English art, that of the churchly illuminators and the cathedral sculptors. He himself is a sculptor.

Gill celebrates love and religion and draws like an angel, having eyes only for the significant lines and shapes. His typography, like his drawing, is vigorously chaste and distinguished. Like the medieval artists his design is at once conventional and infused with, because springing from, life.

PRESTON DUNCAN

Photographs by Preston Duncan will be on exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery, U.C.L.A., from the 9th to the 19th inst.

HEARTH EVOLUTION TOLD

A nice sense of the historic sentiment behind the modern fireplace is cherished by the craftsmen at the Colonial Shops who carve mantels and design dogs, tongs, screens and all the other useful or decorative objects that contribute to man's enjoyment as he sprawls comfortably before a massive Elizabethan hearth or sits discreetly before a more refined fireplace of eighteenth century English design.

If you talk with these craftsmen they will point out that the hearth is man's most cherished possession. Is it not the descendant of that civilizing flame poor, tortured Prometheus heroically brought to our ancestors! Does not all our development date from that audacious piece of heroism?

A black smoky cave. Savage figures, clad in skins, coughing and grunting in the eerie shadows, ever watchful of the precious flame. Later, in a rude hut a desperate woman, choking, pokes a hole in the roof. Feudal barons build a metal hood out from the wall and the chimney evolves. The lintel grows with Elizabethan peace into the decorative mantel.

Then in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries came the full development of the elaborate chimney piece and overmantel and what was already the most important feature of the room became the most beautiful feature also.

Now, say these Los Angeles craftsmen, when we go into a house our first look is toward the fireplace. Is it beautiful and cheerful? If it is we feel the presence of a pleasant family life.

And, being creatures of sentiment, we feel behind the actual fireplace the long dim history of man, cherishing fire, the civilizer. Small wonder we hold the hearth in almost religious veneration.

MUSEUM WING TO OPEN

In the new wing of the Los Angeles Museum, to be formally opened November 7, four galleries will be available for the display of art.

ERICH GILL SHOW

Wood cuts by Erich Gill, regarded by many as England's foremost stone cutter and wood cutter, are on exhibition at the Zeitlin Book Store.

Bizarre Drawings Shown

Recent black and white and colored drawings by Luci Ward are on view at the Roosevelt Hotel until December 10.

"Winter Scene in Norway"

From the Painting by Allaert Van Everdingen at the Beskow Galleries

ELIE FAURE SUMS UP

His History of Art Given Finale in New "The Spirit of the Forms"

Never has the world been so inquisitive about art as it is now. What is it? Whence does it arise and why? How should it be looked at? The multitude of critical essays, excavations, histories of art, have filled the world's libraries with volumes on the subject.

Among art histories that of Elie Faure remains unique. Through the medium of rhythmic prose this Frenchman sought to parallel the rhythms of fecundity and sterility, of effort and exhaustion, that underlay the world's creative periods. "The Spirit of the Forms," indeed, might well have been the title of the entire history, of which this, published by Harpers and translated by Walter Pach, is volume five; for it is precisely that which Faure regards as of value in art. The form, except for the purpose of its period and in the hands of its creator, is useless, lifeless. But what made the spirit that molded it give it precisely that form and no other?

Here then we shall expect or receive no pedantic series of measurements; shall, in fact, find this author mistrustful of formula that pretend to measure and explain Greek, Egyptian or any other art. But we shall feel the very current of life itself quickening those forms into being, shall see the ever-recurring decay of the forms just at that moment when their beauty matches their vitality.

On his title page he places two lines from Montaigne:

"I do not paint the being,
I paint the passage."

and there is the essence of his method.

If you want precise information regarding the painted output of Titian or Teniers, this is not your man. But if you would trace the analogy between a skeleton and a ship, a Roman building and a fac-

ART AND THE AVERAGE MAN

His Art Judgment Is Keen in Respect of Inventions of Our Day

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The late Arthur B. Davies, one of America's distinguished artists, once defined art as "Anything the hands of love have touched" seven words he expressed the craftsman's secret and brought us close to the elusive essence of art.

We live in one of the great fermentation periods of civilization. Under our eyes the face of the world is changing. And now—as at all times—it is the artist, the one who works lovingly with tools, who is fashioning the forms of the new world.

We live in a century, which, by comparison with its immediate predecessor, is a stupendous Renaissance of art. Not that we can necessarily claim greater artists than certain individuals of that century. In France, England and America it produced a succession of giants, particularly in the fields of painting and literature. A century that can claim Constable and Turner in England; Ingres, Delacroix, Courbet, Corot, Degas, Renoir, Daumier, Cezanne, Monet and Seurat in France; Ryder, Homer, Eakins and Inness in America—to mention only outstanding painters—automatically takes its place among the great periods of that art. How great they were the world is only now beginning to realize.

ART WAS DEBASED

But they were officially unrecognized in an age that had so completely lost sight of the essential principles of art that, in retrospect, it can only be regarded as the lowest art period in history. In the academies and the factories the basest imitation crowded out every attempt at imaginative creation. The pictures of Alma Tadema and Watts, of Gerome and Bougereau, of Bierstadt, claimed the fervent admiration of the people, high and low, echoing the debased products of the factory—the bad furniture, the nightmares of cast iron, the dead architectural ornament that came from the so-called lower planes of art.

We are not yet free of these things. The multitude will still prefer a painting by Bougereau to one by Cezanne; and it is quite possible that the Cezanne was never meant for the multitude. Not everyone can find the time to be a connoisseur of painting which is a highly specialized art. It was one of the faults of the nineteenth century that people who had no sense of fitness in the things they used every day, pretended to an interest in the fine arts. They really had none. They were interested in fairy tales, pretty girls, pictures of their homes—anything but the proportion, the harmony, the balanced movement, the fitting fulfilment of need which are the marks of art.

It is in this regard that our century shows a rebirth of art sense. Our popular art is returning to first principles. For this we can thank the machine, the incalculable new tool so feared and hated by the false artists and false prophets of the century which gave it birth. As they used it it was a hateful thing indeed for they tried to make it imitate the hand work of the past.

AVERAGE MAN KNOWS

The man of today who is interested in the art of yesterday or even pretends to such an interest. There is a very good reason. The average person confronted with a picture will ask himself: "Does it look like?" a question that is foreign to his real interest in things. He is much more interested in how things work than in how they look. Confront him with one of the things that belong to

(Continued on Page 11 Colu

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Society
by Myra Nye

Dan Cupid's records for the past week reveal a number of entanglements and erasures that bear repeating in this column. We note that Time has carried forward in his books the names of Constance Bennett and the Marquis De la Falaise, while a question mark appears after the names of Constance's youngest sister Joan, and John Considine. The Marquis is so faithful that he writes his lady fair while she is on location at Yosemite, while Mr. Considine is seen in Hollywood escorting Jeannette Loff to Cinema-tional functions.

Dorothy Mackaill occupied a box recently in front of us with Tom Gallery of the U.S.C.-Notre Dame game. Where was Zasu? But Dorothy is fickle. A few hours later we were seen at the Mayfair dance with Marshall Duffield, the U.S.C. coach. June Collyer attended the game with a collegiate-looking youth. She never did go in for actors. Marty Brill, the Notre Dame halfback, was seen casting admiring eye on Jean Harlow at the Mayfair dance.

Unofficial information has leaked out to the effect that Rita La Roy and Ben Hirshfield, actors' agent, are engaged.

Joel McCrea, Blackton's attractive leading lady Gloria stole a march on Beverly the 6th inst. and eloped with Cornell Woolrich, youthful playwright. They are still waiting their father's approbation.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Mae Clarke to John McCormick, erstwhile husband of Colleen Moore. They entertained a group of friends at the

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PAINTERS
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EXHIBITION
Biltmore Salon
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Franklin at Kenmore Hollywood

PAINTERS OF THE WEST
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Galleries Open Evenings

Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye

[illegible] records for the past [illegible] reveal a number of en[illegible] that bear repe[illegible] this column. We note that [illegible] carried forward in his books [illegible] of Constance Bennett [illegible] Marquis De la Falaise, [illegible] question mark appears aft[illegible] of Constance's young[illegible] Joan and John Considine. [illegible] is so faithful that he [illegible] lady fair while she is on [illegible] at Yosemite, while Mr. [illegible] is seen in Hollywood escorting Jeanette Loff to Cinema[illegible] functions.

[illegible] Mackaill occupied a box [illegible] in front of us with Tom [illegible] at the U.S.C.-Notre Dame [illegible] Where was Zasu? But Doro[illegible] A few hours later [illegible] seen at the Mayfair dance [illegible] Marshall Duffield, the U.S.C. [illegible]back. June Collyer attend[illegible] game with a collegiate[illegible] youth. She never did go in [illegible] Marty Brill, the Notre [illegible] halfback, was seen casting [illegible] eye on Jean Harlow [illegible] Mayfair dance.

[illegible] information has leaked [illegible] to the effect that Rita La Roy [illegible] Mayfield, actors' agent, [illegible]

[illegible] Blackton's attractive [illegible] Clarke stole a march on [illegible] the 6th inst. and eloped [illegible] Woolrich, youthful [illegible] They are still waiting [illegible] approbation.

[illegible] was made recently [illegible] engagement of Mae Clarke [illegible] McCormick, erstwhile husband of Colleen Moore. They entertained a group of friends at the Mayfair dance, including Carmelita Geraghty, Estelle Morrison, H. W. Swanson, Benjamin Glazer and Carey Wilson.

Jewels Worn by the Cinemalite

Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Mrs. Albert Levino and Rosalind Shaffer received the guests at another delightful affair given at the Ambassador Tuesday of last week. It was the benefit bridge-tea for the Progressive School of Hollywood. This was essentially a Cinemaland affair whose outstanding feature was the jewelry worn by lovely young stars of Hollywood.

MRS. B.P. SCHULBERG

Dorothy Jordan modeled in several gowns, a black net evening dress, a white satin formal dinner gown among them. But the jewels she wore were resplendent as well as quaint. With one gown she wore a necklace of diamonds more than 200 years of age. The diamonds were set in clusters, each cluster of seven diamonds overlapping the next one on the semi-long chain of white gold. Indeed, the brilliant jewels were so closely set together that they gave a heavy look, almost too heavy and too mature for the girlish beauty of Miss Jordan. Hedda Hopper's necklace was even more gorgeous. It, too, was more than 200 years of age with emeralds and pearls set in platinum. The emeralds were arranged in the shape of shamrock leaves with five emeralds to each leaf in the group of three. The pearls were in pendant clusters like grapes between the emerald shamrocks. Others who displayed jewelry were Lois Wilson, June Collier, Joyce Compton, Frances Dee and Carmel Myers. Lois Wilson's jewels were rose point diamonds, so many and so close together that the casual observer would think they were rhinestones. Mrs. Adela Rogers St. Johns Hyland was the sparkling mistress of ceremonies introducing the stars.

Nearly 1000 women were present at the bridge tables.

Sunday Evening Affair

Barbara Weeks, former New York actress now residing in Hollywood, was an honored guest Sunday evening at the home of the Carl Laemmles in Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. A new motion picture, not yet released, was shown in the private projection room, among those in attendance being Mr. and Mrs. Laemmle, senior, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Joan Marsh, Jerome Horwin and several New York friends of the hosts.

Dinner and Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page, 425 North Sweetzer avenue, entertained with a dinner party recently honoring Mrs. Jewell Hicks and her daughter, Miss Mabel Hicks, who were then guests at the Hollywood Knickerbocker and are now en route to Oklahoma City where they will pass the holiday season with relatives.

Following the dinner the group motored to the Ambassador and enjoyed dancing in the Cocoanut Grove. The guests were Dixie Lee, "Bing" Crosby, Kenneth McKenna, John Rutherford and the honorees.

In Chicago

Nick Stuart and Sue Carol will pass the holidays with Sue's mother in Chicago.

Entertain in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Boggs, Jr., (Dorothy Dwan) entertained in their new home last evening, the first affair to be given since their marriage last summer.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargraves (Helen Ferguson,) Mr. and Mrs. William Davey (Alice Mills,) Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Gibson (Sally Eilers,) Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillman (Marion Nixon,) Dr. and Mrs. Harry Martin (Louella Parsons,) Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morosco (Corinne Griffith,) Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bernheim, (Evelyn Francisco,) Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas III, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Miss Elizabeth Boggs and Messrs. Harry Joe Brown, Campbell Bradt, Russell Gleason and A. C. Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs reside at 1010 Selby avenue, Westwood. The house and furnishings were gifts from the groom's parents at the time of the wedding.

Benefit Dinner

A number of screen celebrities will assist in making 600 orphans happy at the annual Christmas orphans' dinner party which members of the Sea Breeze Beach Club will give Christmas for the Santa Monica homeless and friendless children.

Among those who will assist in helping Santa Claus deliver his presents at the Christmas tree and entertain the children during the dinner will be Mmes. Ona Wilson Brown, William E. Keefe, Finis Fox, Auguste Blanchard and Frances Dee, Betty Boyd, Billie Dove, Elaine Baker, Charlotte Merriam, Ethlyne Clair, Pauline Starke and Nancy Drexel.

Writers' Club Plays

Society will be out in full force at the Writers' Club on play nights Wednesday and Thursday when the winter season will be opened with an especially brilliant group of plays, preceding which will be a number of dinner parties on both nights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan (Lenore Coffee) have made reservations for fifty guests. Others who are entertaining are Messrs. and Mmes. E. Manchester Boddy, Rufus McCosh, Mark Larkin, Seward Cole, Charles D. Hall, Scott Darling, Fred Stanley, Philip Hurn, Paul Weidl, J. C. Shea, Irving Metzler, Ralph Joannes, De Witt Harlow, Waldemar Young, E. P. Heath, Alfred Reeve, John Jasper, Charles Dillon, Joe Sherman, Harold Howard, Joe Jackson, Paul Percy, R. J. Newton, J. F. Goodrish, Julian Josephson, William May Garland, Victor Potel, O. C. Kingsley, Charles Dunning, Mmes. Eugen Roth, L. L. Storrow, Madeline Brandeis; the Misses Belle Mitchell, Frances Marion, Katherine Van Blom, Edith Ryan, Mary Kitzelman, Agnes Leahy and Marie Gresham and Messrs. Paul Irving, Edward Clark, F. P. Harris, Edward Nock and S. S. Storrow.

Entertain at Luncheon

Mrs. Tom W. Bailey entertained at luncheon at the Writers last Monday in honor of Miss Lavinia Brown of Salt Lake City. The table was decorated with lavender and yellow sweet peas with corsage bouquet for the guests of the same flowers. Those present in addition to the honoree were Mmes. Creighton Brown, John Henderson and A. R. Bradshaw. Following the luncheon they played bridge at the home of Mrs. Bailey.

Charles West was host to eight friends on Sunday night at the Writers.

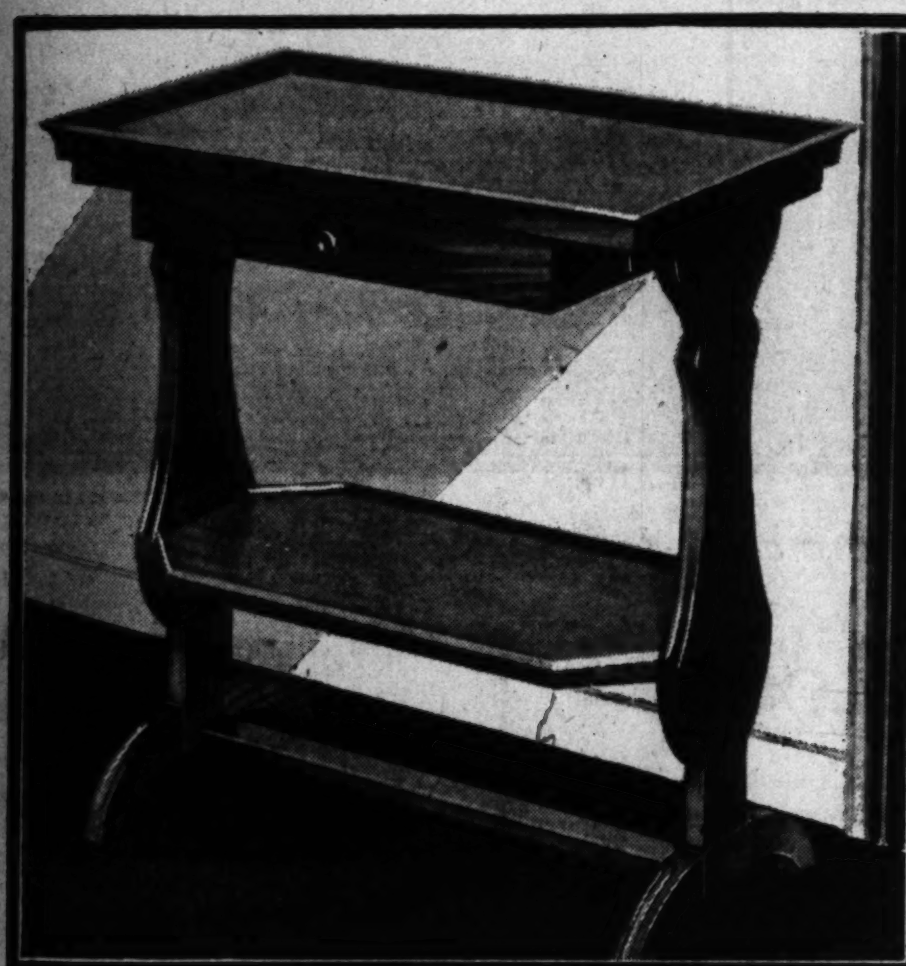
Dance Recitals Feature Season

During the Christmas season at the Norma Gould studios, two outstanding events are scheduled. The first will be in the form of a recital given in the school's studio-theater Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst. The program will include some new and appropriate dance compositions for children characteristic of Miss Gould's method, and will serve to present some potential artists. Among these are three granddaughters of L. E. Behymer. They are Lynn Moody, Enid Jean Malcom and Barbara Lee Behymer. The public is invited to this program.

The second event will be a children's party to be given at the studios on the afternoon of the 23rd inst. Two hundred invitations have been issued to the children students and their guests, who will all participate in fairy-like ceremonies, surprises and social dancing.

Motion-picture people of France are protesting that the proposed tax reductions will not benefit their trade sufficiently.

PATRICIAN GALLERIES



French Provincial Table

Gift Value---feature priced

$29.50

A lovely old French Provincial table—now reproduced in quantity as a great Christmas feature. By quantity production Barker Bros. are able to offer this distinguished style feature at a fraction of the usual price. French Provincial furniture is highly fashionable and fits naturally into California type homes. Made of genuine walnut and finished with a dull waxed surface — charming mellow effect. 26 inches tall—ample height for lamp — with a 14x24 top with moulded rim; a generous drawer and an 11x21 shelf, wide enough for magazines (a convenience feature that is seldom found.) Smart in pairs, flanking a sofa; attractive as chair-side or hall table. A gift of unusual distinction at a price that means important saving.

PATRICIAN GALLERIES, FIFTH FLOOR

BARKER BROS.

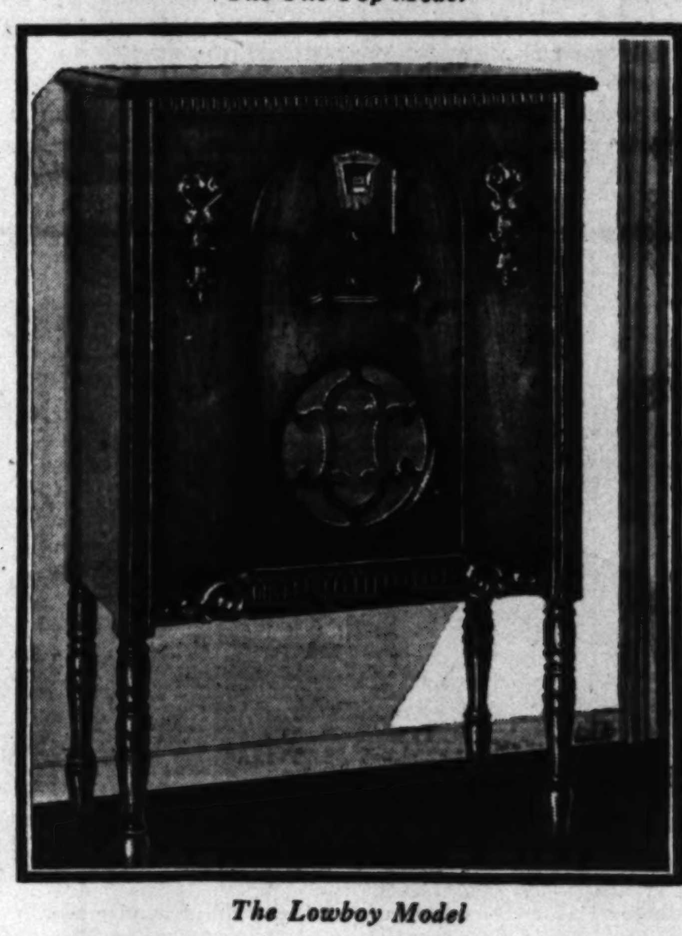
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

CHRISTMAS BARKER BROS.

An Important Holiday Radio Event!

Invincible Jr. RADIOS

The Tile-Top Model



The Lowboy Model

$79.50

Two New Models Featured; Your Old Radio Part Payment

Could anyone doubt the wisdom of buying a radio now? Look at the pictures, then look at the price—THEN realize that this is Barker Bros.' own Invincible! This is undoubtedly one of the most important radio events we have ever featured, for it presents a new model—a choice of two handsome encasements — a circuit that has reached the peak of technical development. Barker Bros. guarantee this radio—years of experience in building radio sets lend their guarantee of quality.

Superiority Features!

A 4-tuning circuit, insuring knife-edge selectivity.

3 screen-grid tubes, giving you a set of tremendous power.

Rugged construction built into this radio for years of service.

Magnavox dynamic speaker for a pure and undistorted tone.

Illuminated dial for convenience and ease of operation. Electrolytic filter condenser to protect against breakdown.

The Tile-Top Model

The Invincible Junior radio makes its bow in a new encasement as smart and new as itself. It is a model that is particularly adapted to California homes and is a decorative and very practical piece of furniture.

The Lowboy Model

The lowboy model of the new Invincible Junior radio is sure to have a very definite appeal, for it is a large, impressive cabinet featured at a price one usually pays for a small table type.

$7.95 Down and Your Old Radio Delivers This Model to Your Home. The Balance in Small Monthly Payments. *(Small Carrying Charge)*

$10 Down if you have no old radio

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

Sunday School Lesson

"The International Sunday School Lesson for December 21 is, A Christmas Lesson—Luke ii:1-20.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

It was in late January, a few years before the war, when my blizzard-belated kelek, or goat-skin raft, reached ancient Asshur, on the Tigris River, the one-time capital of Assyria. Still the dining table of the genial German archeologists was adorned with a Christmas tree, in a land where no Christmas greens grow. There was something pathetic as well as beautiful about that touch of home and childhood memories, the little tree that was as a bridge stretching between the Tigris and the Rhine. During that visit I saw the steles and other monuments of the oldest Assyrian monarchies, and heard read the boastful inscriptions of the kings who reigned thousands of years ago. Nevertheless the wee, dried Christmas tree represented a greater and more significant sovereignty.

Two rules and deliveries that are as one are symbolized by all the far-flung preparations that are being made for the keeping of Christmas at this present moment—the child and the Christ who was Himself once a child.

FRESH WATER FOR STALE

Children are the real deliverers. They are the fresh springs that cleanse life's old pools. Existence would grow stale and intolerable without the bubbling newness and vitality of childhood. Fresh from God and free, the little ones come to do the great tasks of restoration.

We have to look to the young for our deliverances, for the old are not free. The silken cords of convention and relationship and association have bound us as by steel cables. That is why the world has known so few elderly reformers. Tradition and use and personal ties palsy the hand that would hold the sword of new service. Every person interested in social progress understands this full well. "Society" has slain more crusaders than the Saracens. A man cannot be "in society" and at the same time free to smite its sins.

So the unfettered youth must go forth to slay the dragons. When God planned a making over of the world, He sent a Babe to be its Redeemer. A myriad of poets have struck their lyres to the music of "Unto Us A Child is Born."

A SON AS SUCCESS

As of old the prophet exulted over the birth of a son, so our time is appraising with a new sense of value the child in our midst. All the superb educational equipment of the twentieth century, all the transforming legislation for child welfare, all the vast contributions of medicine and hygiene to the health of childhood are born of the Christmas spirit. Modern economics and philosophy are beginning with the babe.

One of the many messages that Christmas has for our overwise time is that a son is a success. Mary is the world's greatest woman, because of her Son. Nowadays we ask that a man make money or get his name into "Who's Who," or figure in the newspapers, if he is to be called a success. Whereas the truth, which is older than Christmas, is that whoso has handed on the torch of life to the next generation, and whose name has been kept clean and bright as the flame, is a success of the first and highest order.

Wherein is the world's hope of peace today? There is but one adequate ground for a peace that will last and rule mankind. That peace is according to the Christmas program: "Peace on earth, among men of good will." Nothing but the new mind of good will which the Bethlehem Babe has brought can establish peace among men. It is futile to look for it anywhere short of this.

When good will comes—and it comes as fast as the real rule of Christ—there will be no more hymns of hate no more sowing of jealousy by professional diplomacy; no more intrigue and double-dealing; no more terror in the hearts of the little peoples lest they be devoured; no more crushing weight of militarism upon the shoulders of the poor; no more secret and sinister designs upon a neighbor's rights and privileges. All the world will live forever in the sweetness of the Christmas spirit when Christ reigns and His good will is the law of life.

The present influence of the revolutionizing Infant is vividly suggested by a Christmas conversation once reported in the Sunday-School Times. A rural Illinois storekeeper is talking to a salesman in a Chicago wholesale house.

"I came down State street and seems to me I never saw it jammed so tight before. Department stores, toy stores, candy stores, music stores—every one packed to a crush, and the whole street filled up besides. Trucks of mail order houses piled high up like loads of hay. Take all millions of people. I don't believe there's one of them that Christmas doesn't make a difference to—railroad, street car, seller, buyers, manufacturers, postoffice, Board of Trade, newspapers—I mean just in a business way. And it is the same all over. How Christmas business does shake up the earth!"

The keen alert eyes of the general salesman looked the young man in the face.

"It does change the world," he said. "And how wonderful it is to remember that it all began 'way back there with the Baby in a manager."

Medals Given Piano Pupils

A number of medals and scholarships have been awarded to students of Phillip Tronitz, pianist, within several months, the most recent being a Juilliard Fellowship, which was won by Helen Nagin, and a $400 scholarship which was given to Armando Loredo.

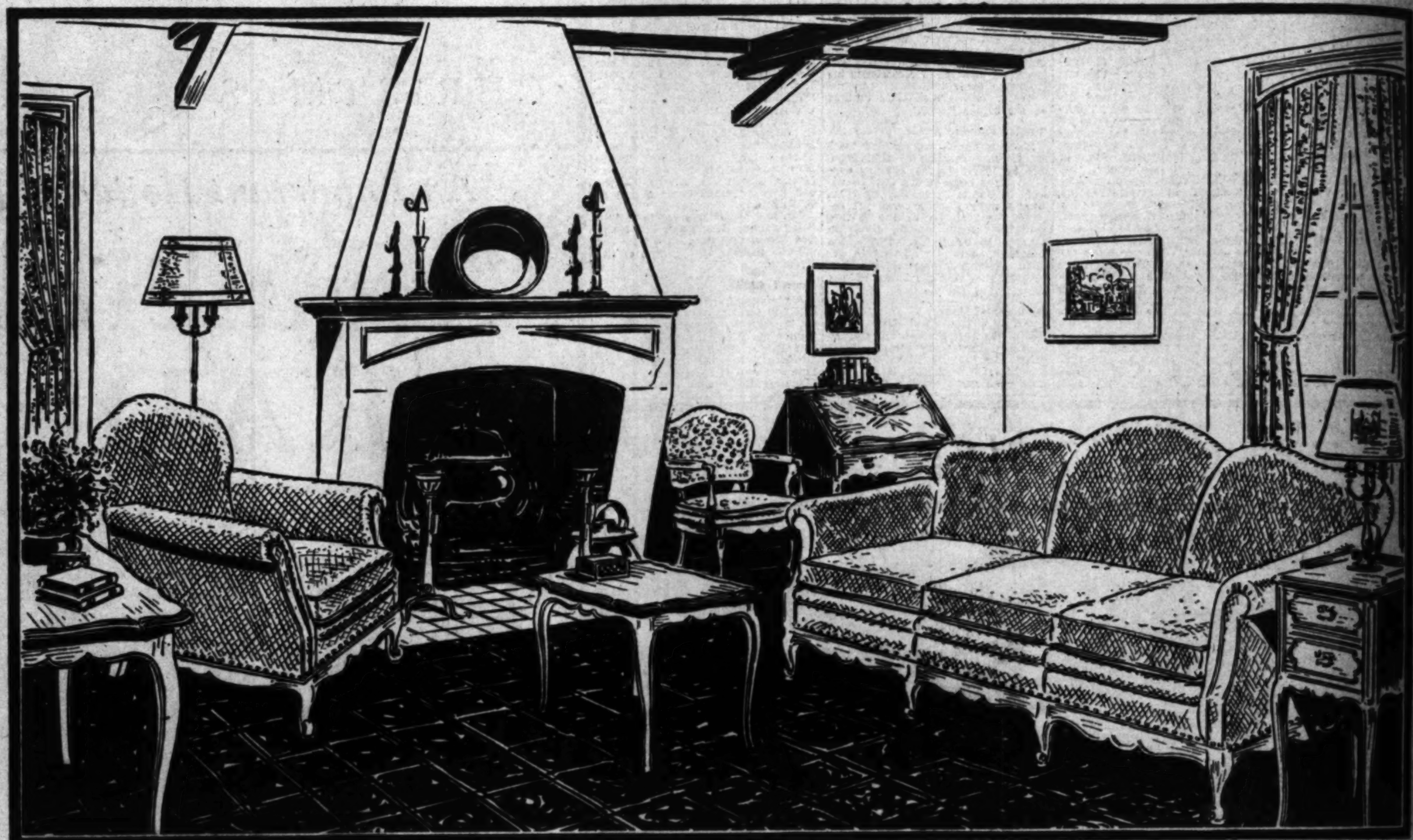
Mr. Tronitz will present his students in recital at the Biltmore some time in January. On the 19th inst., the associate teachers of his studios, Rosalyne Asner-Lesser and Eva Law, will present their junior, intermediate and advanced pupils in a recital at 642 South Berendo street, and on the following day, Miss Law's 14-year-old pupil, Marjorie Kroll, will give a program there.

BRITISH FAVORITE DUE

Tallulah Bankhead, England's favorite American actress, is due in New York on January 13 to start "Her Past" for Paramount.

CHRISTMAS 1880 1930 BARKER BROS.

"The Provence" ... *a new French Provincial ensemble by Barker Bros.*



Sofa, $169; Easy Chair, $89; Occasional table, $34.50; Coffee table, $19.75; Commode, $39.50; Desk, $59; Occasional chair, $49.50

"The Provence" Living Room

Again Barker Bros. have created a furniture ensemble planned to meet a special California need . . . "The Provence." A style that is graciously charming, sophisticated, informal . . . a perfect expression of our modern living, yet an adaptation of eighteenth century French furniture as it was interpreted in the provinces of France.

It is easy to trace the influence of Louis XV designs in the grace and sophistication of the charming living room pieces of the "Provence" ensemble. Yet its provincial simplification makes it delightfully informal. It's the perfect background for the modern costumes of today—it has the same feeling—a subtle combination of elaborate grace and modern simplicity. The coverings introduce 18th century fabrics: toiles, chintzes and damasks. It is made of genuine walnut, rubbed down and waxed to give it a soft patina. Only a few of the lovely pieces can be shown here. See the complete ensemble for the living room . . . you'll find the prices very moderate.

SIXTH FLOOR

'Provence' Accessories

Bedspreads of toile with matching comforters, bolspreads, $6.95; comforters, $12.50; rayon spreads in shaded peach or green at $8.95 and $9.85.

●

Table linens in natural crash—printed effects, colored Chinese grass linen or even the more formal damasks may be used in the dining room.

●

Mason's "Oakmont" in rich cream complemented by deep ruby glassware for the dining ensemble. 48-piece service, $68.75; ruby tumblers, $10 dozen.

●

Lamps in toile, old copper or brass—Dresden, too, for the more formal ensemble. Toile shades, print damasked shades and tailored silk types.

"The Provence" Bedroom

For those who love the satiny surface of well-rubbed wood grains, "Provence" is made of genuine walnut, rubbed down to a soft mellow finish. For those who prefer color, it is shown in a charming combination of green and warm ivory enamel in an exquisite crackle finish with decorations that follow the feeling of the 18th century style . . . In three-piece combination: Bed, chest, dresser or vanity; the price in crackle enamel finish is $229 . . . the 3 pieces in walnut, $179.

$179

"Provence" Dining Room

Very simple and very charming . . . "The Provence" dining group is delightful for California homes. Its Louis XV influence is evident in the graceful cabriole legs, the flowing curves of the shaped apron. It is made of genuine walnut with a beautiful rich finish. The decoration is achieved by simple carved motifs and a tiny moulded edge . . . very effective. Excellently constructed throughout and impeccably styled, it is a remarkable value . . . the 8-piece combination: Table, buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair, $249.

$249

FOURTH FLOOR

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa BARKER BROS. *Broadway at Locust Long Beach* BARKER BROS. 6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

SUNDAY MORNING.

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

By Spencer S. Kapp

... the transcribing of this series, ... is bound to creep in. In the ... paragraph of last week's ... the following sentence should ... substituted for the one similar ... that did appear.

Therefore, when we have as ... as P. T. in the assisting position ... our partner having already ... in suit,) and also hold ... than normal number of ... i. e. xxxx or Kxx or Axx) ... that a "game" bid can be ... with a certainty, and that ... of the essential high cards ... held by the partnership, a ... bid can be made without ...

... to continue with this in-the-... type of demand bid, a ... analysis of hand XIX is ... It might be claimed that ... any system the ace of clubs ... be bid as the suit shown here ... playable. However, the ... diamond bid might have ... made even though the clubs ... had been AQ alone. To ... that the hand must have had ... ace of clubs (as those who do ... bid aces will argue) to have ... any opening bid is absurd, as ... could quite easily substitute the ... ace for the club ace. In event ... substitution, those who would ... "slam" on trick value alone ... be in a sorry plight if the ... Queen of clubs should lie over ... King. With the "Ace ..." system in combination ... the demand-in-partner's suit, ... failure to locate the Ace of clubs ... the original bidder would now ... able to bid only the Heart ace) ... warn the demand bidder (the ... hand) against a "slam" bid. ... then, would be his ultimate bid.

... Mr. Lanz so aptly puts it, ... "Ace Showing" system not only ... when to bid a "slam" with ... but best of all also advises ... not to bid one (i.e. when a ... Ace or King—cannot be ...) Some teachers will say ... the advice should avoid "slam" ... altogether and that the expert player should "chance it." ... the lucrative bonuses given ... one has bid and made a ... way in the world should we ... the one hand sacrifice them and ... the other hand "chance" them ... there is a bidding system ... neither procedure is necessary?

... the Ace-King bidding system ... is correctly used a "slam" bid ... missed if a "slam" can be ... and a "slam" is never bid if ... cannot be made. And remember ... no "slam" is biddable, under ... system, if in order to make the ... contract it is necessary to ... a successful finesse, the ... of which cannot be prejudged by the bidding or some ... lead.

... ordinary demand bid as ... by a partner of one who has ... a "one" bid is the jump bid ... more than necessary) in another suit. This we use when we ... less than xxxx, Axx or Kxx ... partner's suit, but have at ... P. T. value. The effect ... of such a demand bid is to ... a "game" bid, in that the ... bidder must bid again no ... what his trick value may be. ... bidding is THEN out of the ... The original bidder may ... another suit, if he has one, rebid his own suit, if he has five ... in it, or bid a sufficient number of No Trump to just overcall ... partner's demand-bid.

... bidding takes place with ... XXVI as follows:

	2nd hand	3rd hand	4th hand
	pass	3 clubs	pass
	pass	pass or 3 no trump	pass

... dealers as declarer at 3 No ... quite some difficulty is encountered in making the contract ... defense plays spades for the ... two rounds of play. However, ... be made.

Old Favorites Still Retain Fan Following

... frequent complaint that film ... are discarding the star ... and depriving the public of ... old favorites in favor of new ... is unfounded, declares ... Bacon, one of Warner Brothers' leading megaphonists. Bacon ... been loaned to R-K-O to direct ... Husbands," an original story ... Lef Sarecky, prominent studio ... which was adapted to the ... by Forrest Halsey.

... the new era of sound pictures has brought a host of new ... to the screen and has permanently relegated some former stars ... background, but there is no ... to thwart the preference of cinema patrons by withholding favorite actors and actresses ... claims.

... the accusation is made that ... are being made secondary to production requirements, ... critic overlooks the fact that ... box office is the final test of ... the public will be given, Bacon ... The fact that the new ... of the screen has found ... former stars inadequate, and ... new people are engaged for ... is merely a reaction to box-office demand.

... demand today is for excellence in every phase of picture production. Not only must the cast ... actors and actresses who are ... to theater patrons, but ... be presented in a drama ... has genuine merit. Each role ... be capably enacted and it is ... necessary to engage a comparatively unknown player in order ... a capable performance of ... role.

... striking example is furnished ... selection of the cast for ... forthcoming production, ... Mackall, whom Bacon directed in "Office Wife," a Warner ... production, which proved ... of the biggest box-office pictures ... year, has been selected for ... role, with such names in ... as Joel McCrea, Robert ... Douglas Gilmore, Mary ... Roberts, Ned Sparks ...

ONTRACT
RIDGE
mplified"
Lenher S. Kapp

...ending of this series,
...t to step in. In the
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...dummy's demand-bid.

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Favorites
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n Following

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...chief of Warner Broth-
...supermovietonia. Bacon
...refused to K-K-O to direct
...Sound," an original story
...former prominent studio
...which was adapted to the
...Warner Bakery.

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...Loretta Gilmore, Mary
...Brian, Ned Sparks

DECEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	~~1~~	~~2~~	~~3~~	~~4~~	~~5~~	~~6~~
~~7~~	~~8~~	~~9~~	~~10~~	~~11~~	~~12~~	~~13~~
~~14~~	15	16	17	18	19	21
21	22	23	24	(25)	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Hurrah! Shouts Santa Claus!

Nine More Days!

What Days! Finest, Busiest, Best Days of all the Year.

Days with everyone thinking of everyone else... Family, Friends, Associates. Days of forgetting self...and remembering others. Days of Good Thoughts! Days of Good Deeds. Days of Friendship... Days of Service. And what Days in Downtown Los Angeles. Throngs on streets. Throngs in stores. And stores packed with Christmas...and Gifts of Happiness for Everyone.

Men...Women...Children...Buying...Buying...Buying. Time...Days...Hours...Minutes...Flying...Flying...Flying. Prices lower than in years making unquestionable the increased value of the Dollar. It's fine to be able to get so much for so little...and all so worthwhile. And then there is Bullock's hard at work helping. Hundreds of extra heads...twice as many extra hands. Great Christmas stocks flooding every floor...Out in the open, where you can see...and think...and make up your mind.

Toys...Fifth floor. Books, First floor. Stationery, Jewelry, Silverware, Leather Bags, Clocks, Pewter, Travelling Bags, Men's Ties, Shirts, Socks, House Coats, Smoking Accessories...Sportswear for Men and for Women, Street Floor, Downstairs, Hill and Seventh Street stores, Bullock's.

Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Toiletries, Candies, Fruits and such in the giftiest packages. Street floor, Broadway and Seventh Street stores, Bullock's.

Gift Booths a plenty and in variety, Radios, Linens, Towels, Comforters, Blankets, Art Needlework, Favors, Pictures, Art Glass, China, Pottery, Electric Toasters, Percolators, and oh! such a range of practicalities...Second floor...all Bullock's buildings.

Furs and Fashions, The Gift Suggestion Bureau and Dorothy Mills on the Third Floor. To the Fourth for Oriental Wares and Wrappings, Magazine Subscriptions, Negligees, Sweaters, Pajamas, Silk Underwear, Slippers, Shoes and Collegienne.

Again we meet the Toys on the Fifth Floor...with all the other interest for Boys, and Girls and Babies in Clothes and fixings that are of all gifts good to give.

The Sixth Floor...brilliant with Lamps, Cedar Chests, Sun Room Furniture, Reed, Wicker, Tile Tables, Oriental Rugs, Santa Claus...Beautiful Draperies, featuring a wonderful Chintz at 65 cents a yard.

On the Seventh Floor...Gift Furniture...a little world of little tables and Occasional Chairs, and book holders, leading the beautiful displays of Bullock Furniture for every room at those fascinating Bullock Prices.

Then there are the Bullock Glove Bonds and Bullock Merchandise Bonds for "Last Minuters"...the gifts that do all your worrying for you...and let the recipient choose just what she or he wants. And so goes Bullock's...matching the speed of Time...as it so merrily flies away. And so comes this word of advice. Do not delay longer.

Put you heart and soul into gift buying...commence with energy and enthusiasm...Monday...in the West's foremost Metropolitan Christmas Center...Downtown Los Angeles.

As this is a Bullock Advertisement...preferably Bullock's, of Course.

And if you have not seen the Doll Theatre...with ushers, Orchestra and Cinderella in Bullock's corner window...7th and Broadway you have missed one of Santa Claus' Moving Masterpieces

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL & SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EGG O' los angeles

The most elaborate evening necklaces and earrings are now in favor—those suggesting the court jewels of bygone monarchies being especially popular.

Gifts that last—jewels! When shopping for Christmas do not overlook Ferguson's where jewelled gifts for every purse abound! Rare stones such as "star sapphires" exquisitely set in rings; rubies, emeralds and purest diamonds in necklaces, bracelets and rings of unusual design—an intriguing array of creations by master artisans. Watches, too, are shown in all the newest concepts, in platinum and diamonds, the finest Swiss movements, baguettes, tiny Petit Phillips watches and less expensive time pieces fashioned of white gold. You will be surprised at the attractive prices available at this smart upstairs shop at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Your old jewelry cleverly modernized.

Not merely almond but "Jordan almond," is the name of that popular new color sponsored by Vionnet.

Silver foxes $132—just twelve at this price—and they are guaranteed Russian skins, extra large and full furred. Such values have never been available before! Chestnut offers them for your Christmas buying and they won't last long! Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

One of the essentials of the evening mode is that the frock shall scintillate with spangles, sequins, jewels and whatnot.

Gay, new slip covers on that shabby furniture would make a happier Christmas! The West Coast Slip Cover Company specializes in slip covers, upholstering and draperies. Special in chintzes and warp prints 69 cents a yard. Corner of Eighth and Valencia. DR. 6728.

A taffeta frock for afternoon has a short jacket and scalloped edges all around.

With the softer, more gracious silhouette in millinery come the ostrich feather plume in long, sweeping lines to add charm and piquancy to milady's costume! There are endless fancies fashioned from willow plumes of other days, from ostrich feathers of all kinds—fashioned into saucy little brush trims and novelties too numerous to mention. Out with the old feathers! Have them dyed and remade into something smart for your spring chapeau! Visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm and see their $50,000 display of ostrich feathers. You'll enjoy seeing the ostriches, too. South Pasadena car to the farm.

Caroline, well-known gown builder, welcomes all remodeling, no matter how small the amount of work. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Her work is extremely clever. MA. 9217.

Jacquettes remodeled cleverly for $35 and more by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Coffurn's. Furs, hand cleaned $1.50, jackets, $2.50, long coats, $5. Cloth coats made and restyled. 2015 Wilshire. EX. 5532.

Ann Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing from $3.50 up. Bleaching, Rich Glow Henna, scalp treatments and contour facials featured. 611 W. 7th. Suite 402. TU. 8626.

La Belle Salon, "the Beauty Spot," gives a soft-water shampoo together with the latest in finger waving for $1. Call TUcker 9024. 511 West Seventh street, Suite 601.

Spring hats at Bertie's from $5 up. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50. Dressmaking and alterations featured at 802 Brack-Shops.

Superfluous hair permanently removed; 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 716 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Eleanor Beck is designing some unusually distinctive hats in combinations of straw and felt for street wear and lovely little supper hats of metallized fabrics and lace. She specializes in cleaning and restyling old hats, shaping them on the head. 601 Brack-Shops.

Purse slender? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear and use the money for Christmas buying? Mr. Hambright pays cash for fine stones at fourth floor, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Lovely embroidered Chinese sleeve band runners are priced at $2 this week for Christmas gifts at F. Suie One's, 3273 Wilshire Blvd., east of Ambassador Hotel. A large collection of beautiful oriental novelties has just been received from China — gorgeous Mandarin robes, some fur lined, also ivories, brasses, ash trays and teas and ginger.

Some of the new fur fashions are as quaint as quaint can be—for instance a bolero of krimmer accompanying a small turban trimmed with krimmer suggests the dim past.

Leona's featuring a complete line of gorgeous costume jewelry, has opened a new shop at 3631 Wilshire Blvd. Selections from her stock will be sure to please.

Boleros of fur seem to be gaining in favor, as we see them developed in many different kinds of fur.

Diamonds for Christmas at half-price! The Kusel Diamond Company has been in business at 406-407 Stimson Bldg., Third at Spring, for twenty-two years; you can depend upon them to give you blue-white diamonds 100 per cent perfect. Old jewelry modernized.

Colored net is used to fashion one of the most charming frocks of the season which boasts no trimming except crisp ruffles of the net from hip to knee and also round the neck.

Don't discard that favorite frock, have it restyled by Mme. Bielland, she will delight you. New models cleverly designed in clever modes. 715 Haas Bldg. TU. 2808.

The new spring hats in straw and felt combinations are very chic and vastly becoming to most women.

A hand-painted leather-covered bridge table would make a delightful Christmas gift for her—a backgammon table for him! See them at 4062 Wilshire Boulevard. WA. 6878. Open evenings.

Brassieres made to order give you that youthful figure. Dancers appreciate the excellent support given by these marvelous new models. 1980 Hillhurst. Phone evenings GR. 1294.

Two bejewelled combs hold the hair of the longish bob securely behind the ears.

Have that suit redesigned into a new and becoming style — Frank Gaba does exquisite tailoring at attractive prices. 212 Loew's State. Featuring slenderising stouts.

The fur scarf with matching beret is very smart for winter days.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9042.

French invisible mending and reweaving of moth holes, tears and burns in men's and women's woolen garments. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand avenue.

Pink is a new-old color which is smartly combined with black on many occasions.

Hats cleaned, dyed and restyled in the smartest way, shaped on the head in distinctive styles by Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack Shops. MA. 3975.

One of the newest touches is the pearl embroidered collar and cuff idea which is worn with a black satin frock.

Holiday special — a smart "Combination" permanent wave with oil treatment will be given for $6 at La Belle Salon, where the best work possible can be had. 511 W. Seventh, Suite 601. TUcker 9024.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with one operator winding your permanent, will assure you. Jo-ari, $6. Eugene, $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft-water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna, 634 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

Frederickson's "special $5 permanent" is very popular—you'll like it, too. It is a lovely wave which includes shampoo and finger wave. Their new driers are wonderful, take just half as long to dry the hair as the old kind. Frederickson's, 723 South Grand avenue. VA. 5534.

Twenty per cent discount on certain well-known musical instruments including radios, phonographs and pianos, is the Christmas offer at Richardson's, 730 W. Seventh. Radios and phonographs in this offer include Victor, RCA, Brunswick and others. Among the pianos are found Behr Bros., Estey, Behning, Hamilton and others—some of them reproducing. A musical Christmas is sure to be joyful—select now and take advantage of Richardson's easy terms and special prices.

New style wedding rings for Christmas—in platinum with five diamonds for $35, with ten diamonds for $47.50 and lovely rings set with one-half carat perfect blue-white diamond for $125, are featured by Marcellus & Reuben, formerly with Peagans. See these and other gift suggestions at 701 Brack-Shops.

For evening one wears transparent jackets which match the frock —some of them quaint affairs which taper in at the waistline.

Make your own frock in one day with the expert help of Mme. De Boenes—she cuts, fits and designs for you at her dressmaking school, Owl Drug Bldg., Seventh at Alvarado. Suite 31. EX. 4412.

New evening gloves are resplendent with jewels and daytime street gloves are pull-ons in black or brown suede or glace.

Oriental novelties such as brass ash trays, animal pencil holders, vases of cloisonne, figurines of ivory, exquisite embroideries, lovely white fur slippers, embroidered Chinese robes and many other gift suggestions are found at Tai Chan's Chinese Shop, 631 S. Flower st.

You will like your permanent wave if done at the Harry Wood Shop, where correctness of shaping is featured. Miss Beck and Hazel, formerly of Hudgens, are now at this shop giving the loveliest waves for $5 to $10. Make appointments early for holiday waves. 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 0323.

Woolen scarfs of the Ascot type are favored for general sports and street wear in those countries where 'tis nipping cold.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags repaired and relined; hats restyled. Orchid Shoppe, 515 Warner Building, Seventh and Hill.

Furs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Frocks refashioned in the most skillful way and charming new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New models made for $12.50 and $18. VA. 7315.

Ann Turner's Permanent Wave Shop, features new Spiral Combination Wave, Eugene Vita Tonic, Croquignole and Realistic, $7.50—no extra charges. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 403 Signal Oil Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6626.

Genuine crystal earrings, button style, $1; drops, $1.45 and $1.95. Beads restrung, 50 cents, plain; $1 knotted. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Fur coats cleaned and glazed by safe and proven furrier's method. Original beauty, luster and softness restored. Linings made spotlessly clean. Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State Building. TU. 2062.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Ella Conner, 613 South Western avenue, specializes in all methods of permanent waving. You may have a very attractive croquignole wave for $5 or her new Spi-ra-cle wave for $7.50 complete. A soft-water shampoo and latest-style finger wave is only $1. Bleaching, insecto hair tinting, Richglow and Ort-O-Ray henna treatments and all lines of beauty culture by expert operators. DR. 3965.

FILM CHIEFS CEMENT DYNASTIES

Royal Heirs and Heirs Apparent of Screendom Being Groomed to Succeed to Thrones of Fathers With Carl Laemmle, Jr., Outstanding Young Success to Date

Our ruling monarchs of the screen industry, having achieved the pioneering, are now making the beginnings of establishing dynasties. Royal heirs and heirs-apparent are, like the Prince of Wales, being groomed to succeed to thrones. Heiresses, as is usual in monarchies, don't come off so well.

Of course, Carl Laemmle, Jr., is the outstanding heir of the Laemmle dynasty to date, only 22 years of age now, and prince-regent for his royal papa in the capacity of general production manager at Universal City, a $30,000,000 corporation, for over a year now. Carl, Jr., is an April baby of 1908, and April babies are always smart and ooze executive ability. Carl, Jr., was born the very same year that Papa Laemmle made his first picture, the first step toward becoming the Napoleon of filmdom. Junior was through school at 15 and went to Universal City instead of to Pennsylvania University. He decided that was the best university for him, and he learned the business without the slightest encouragement from the personnel, who rather resented this youngster being thrust upon them.

PRODUCER IN TEENS

At 16 years of age, Junior was making the Collegian series of forty shorts, which proved big profit makers. At 21, when the advent of talkies threw the studios into a panic, Papa Laemmle made young Carl general manager, and went off to Europe. Carl, Jr., read and bought stories, hired directors and actors and supervised every detail of production. "King of Jazz" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" more than justified Papa's faith in sonny boy. And the resentment at Universal turned to awed admiration. So much so, that they almost deify him now.

His office, done in regal reds and dark mahogany, is a veritable throne room. He looks such a babe sitting in his big chair behind his great desk. Like his dad, he is only about five feet tall, and is very slender and youthful. Universal pictures are his whole life. Next year, he says, they will only put out twenty first-class pictures instead of the usual forty, of which a percentage were of indifferent value.

Out at Paramount studio, there is a conspiracy of silence anent Jesse L. Lasky, Jr., and the professional interest she is taking in production. Positively no personal publicity. Nevertheless, this 21-year-old Jesse has been active in the foreign department, criticising pictures, etc., and is obviously being groomed to succeed to responsibility.

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Arthur Loew, 30-year-old son of Marcus, is in charge of all foreign business outside of the United States. In fact, he is already losing a little hair over it. He is well liked, even if his wife, daughter of Adolf Zukor of Paramount, has just divorced him.

Louis B. Mayer himself has only daughters, but he has done his best by marrying them into executive circles. Thus Edith is married to Benjamin Goetz, who assists production with Sol Wurtzel at Fox studio, and Irene is married to David Selznick, assistant general manager of Paramount.

Joseph Schenck, president of United Artists, and Nicholas Schenck, president of M.-G.-M., are brothers, but so far no Schenck offspring appear as heirs-apparent.

RELATIVES DEFENDED

Universal has often been joshed unmercifully on account of the number of Laemmle relatives who hold jobs there. At a banquet in honor of Papa Laemmle recently, some naughty wags showed a picture of marching thousands, described as Laemmle relations.

"But they are all good workers and not a detriment to the organization," defends young Carl.

These relations include William Wyler, director, second cousin to young Carl; Ernest Laemmle, director of German versions of pictures, son of Siegfred Laemmle and cousin to Carl, Jr.; Eddie Laemmle, son of Joseph Laemmle and cousin to Carl, Jr., is another director; Alfred Stern, a youngster of 20, son of Carl, Jr.'s aunt, is an assistant director. This list is particularly interesting as it has never been published before on account of the persistent joshing, but young Carl now declares he's proud of 'em, so there, and they are a pretty smart family.

Feminine appendages of executives are rare, or else kept incommunicado. Couldn't verify any of the dark hints about sisters-in-law and female cousins in the stenographic and cutting departments of the various studios.

Young Adolph Zukor, Jr., is said to work in the New York office of Paramount, but has not been considered old enough to intrust with any real responsibility yet.

The fact remains that the film capital is governed by less than half a dozen families, who are intermarrying and generally cementing their dynasties. Outside of Joseph Schenck, who was once a barker on Coney Island and rose to great power and respect in the industry, who married Norma Talmadge; Irving Thalberg, who married Norma Shearer; the late Harry Warner, who was married to Lina Basquette, they rarely marry actresses. Hal Wallis, general manager at First National, is married to Louise Fazenda, but that happened before he became an executive.

INTERESTING POINT

An interesting point is that, while most of their dads were ordinary civilians in very different walks of life to begin with, Laemmle, Sr., having managed a clothing store, William Fox having been a furrier, Jesse L. Lasky a musician, this rising generation of executives were born to the film purple, cred and reared in the industry, essentially descendants of the founders of their family trees. If many of them prove as triumphantly capable as Carl Laemmle, Jr., these dynasties may easily prove glorious. So far, however, Papa Laemmle can crow the loudest.

RECORDS ARE PROGRESSING

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

excellent addition to the record library. It is an abrupt reading but very, very clean, technically and taken at a sparkling tempo.

Columbia records are also enriched by the "scenes Alsaciennes" which make a miniature light opera without singing. Did Massenet intend these delightful sketches to be incorporated in an opera? The playing is done by a good French orchestra and is well done.

Stock

The Chicago Orchestra, which has been conducted for several decades by Frederick Stock, makes a Victor recording of "The Bat" Waltzes, the famous Johann Strauss "Fledermaus." It is precise conducting but not particularly graceful or Viennese.

Budapest Quartet

The Budapest string quartet which is well liked in Europe, has made a new Victor recording of the Borodin "Nocturne." It is colored by a prominent bass, but moves smoothly along withal. Personally, I prefer the phrasing of the Flonzaleys in this. The Budapest group give it a less definite interpretation with a hardly breathing stillness in the finale.

Samaroff

Mme. Samaroff has retired from the arduous work of music reviewing and has entered once more the concert field. Her Debussy "Engulfed Cathedral" and Prelude interpretations are rather hard for overtone production. "Malagueana," by Ernesto Lecuona is more to her talents. Having lived near the border in Texas she catches the Spanish swing.

Mischa Elman would do well to play something else than "Traumerei" and the Franko arrangement of Schubert's "Valse Sentimentale." The performance for Victor is not remarkable, but it is adequately and deliberately done.

Popular arias from "Samson and Delilah" are sung for Victor by Sigrid Onegin, contralto. The rich quality of her voice redems rather banal phrasing.

The versatile Yehudi Menuhin has made two new records of modern Spanish composers for violin. "Chant d'Espagne," by Gustav Samaseuilh is seasoned with piquant dissonance and Yehudi plays it sadly with a richly resonant tone. In contrast on the other side he plays an arrangement by Louis Persinger, his teacher, of "La Cancion del Olvido," by Serrano. It is melodic and short and embellished with harmonics. Persinger's arrangement of the Spohr Rondo completes the record with attractive musical fireworks which are delightful.

OLD INSTRUMENTS

The Henri Casadeus Society of Ancient Instruments has made recordings of two delightful old numbers: "Plaisir d'Amour" and "Land of Love" Minuet. They are astonishing records of strange string sounds of unusual beauty and they offer the fragrance of a more graceful day.

Handel's "Yea 'Mid Chains" and "I Press Thee The Bosom," are quaint old arias sung by splendid Wagnerian bass. He has a flexible voice and fortunately does not sing fortissimo continuously. The grandiloquent arias are well accomplished. The second one has an especially good piano accompaniment. It is not the oratorio type but a difficult old ballad eminently fitting to display a wide range and magnificent quality of voice.

Issay Doborowen, the Russian conductor, who is to take up the baton in San Francisco for the second half of the season, sends over a Columbia recording of Sinding's "Rustle of Spring," and Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 1. Naturally, the second is better than the first because Sinding's piano composition was never meant for orchestra, and because Doborowen trasses it off rather lightly without due regard to the demands of recording. It blurs, and is too fast. The Dvorak has the Russian flaire.

A GOOD BOOK FOR GIRLS

GOLDEN RIVER. By Margaret Young Lull. Harper & Brothers, New York.

A first-class school story for older girls. Marta at an exclusive San Francisco school, where her country clothes and her lack of ease prevent her from making friends, is doubly unfortunate in that the most popular girl in school is the daughter of an enemy of her father. That it all comes out right, with Marta's character strengthened and new roads to happiness opening, is one reason why it is sure to delight girls.

WELL BALANCED BOOK MENU

From the Public Library

THE WORLD IN 2030. By F. E. S. Birkenhead. Brewer. One hundred years from now, pictured half in fantastic and half in serious manner.

JOHN MARSH, PIONEER. By George D. Lyman. Scribners. Tale of a Harvard-bred adventurer who was known as a "Trail blazer on six frontiers," of interest to every Californian.

THREE TITANS. By Emil Ludwig. Putnam. Studies of Michelangelo, Rembrandt and Beethoven, giants in three forms of art, done in comprehensive Ludwigian manner.

GLORY OF THE NIGHTINGALES. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. Macmillan. Intensely dramatic poem showing the psychological conflict between two men who loved the same woman.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. By Louis Bromfield. Stokes. Modern New York people cleverly presented.

ART AND THE AVERAGE MAN

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

to our age and he reveals something close to connoisseurship. Of an automobile, an airplane, a speedboat, a bathtub, he is an excellent judge. He will not be put off here with meaningless ornament, with unsuitable design; or at least not for long. The trend in all these things has been toward the utmost fitness of purpose. The appearance of them automatically expressed that fitness more perfectly, and therefore more beautifully, as the problems of fitting these machines to their functions became better understood and solved. And the man in the street hailed with enthusiasm each new improvement in closely it reflected improvement in appearance because he realized how performance.

In these fields the creative artist has been at work in our time. We may not know his name. Often he may not have thought of himself as an artist. But he was and is, known or unknown, someone who delights in so organizing things that they work easily and well. That is the essence of any problem and an artist is one who solves problems. To make a machine work or to make a design work require the same kind of creative imagination. Glancing backward we discover that the great Renaissance painters and sculptors were also engineers and architects.

Our age is moving rapidly toward a similar understanding. Architects—who for so long have countenanced the false division of the art of building into "art"—which was their province—and essential structure—which was the province of the scientific engineer—are at length beginning to realize that architecture is still what it always was—the art of planning and raising edifices. The plan is the functional problem, the raising is the structural problem—the same problems and in the same order in which they appear in any human activity.

To the ordinary man this would seem axiomatic. But to the artist, architect and designer, slowly emerging into the light of common sense from the darkness of false education, it has not seemed so. In consequence the term "artist" calls up in the mind of the average man a vision of a shiftless, visionary being who, lacking any grasp of the actualities of life, takes refuge in an effeminate realm of flowing ties, pink teas and paint. This false conception made it all the more difficult for the man in the street to recognize a true artist, because of course, the true artist bears no resemblance to such a vision. There have been cases where a true artist, who is really a fine workman solving real problems in his work, has affected the manners of the popular image described above in order to win sufficient recognition to provide him with a living.

It is another straw in the wind that the artist in our day has practically discarded all marks of professional distinction. He looks like a workman, a business man or a professional man. If he is tricked out in a queer manner it is usually because he wishes to sell himself and hence sell his product. Many a pompous ass gains currency for his uninspired wares in this way.

But these things are waning. The clear dictum of Louis Sullivan, the Chicago architect, uttered many years ago, has found responses around the world. "Form follows function," said Sullivan, simply restating a principle that the humbler sort of craftsman and the great artist has always unconsciously followed. Gradually the truth expressed by those three words is becoming the principle upon which our age is building. With the art of ancient Greece—to which we still refer as classic because of its measured proportion—before his eyes, Socrates, reputed the wisest man of that civilization, said the same thing when he declared that what was useful was, of necessity, beautiful.

Bullock's Presents

An Outstanding Collection

ORIENTAL ROBES

Personally Selected In The Orient by Bullock's Own Representative!

For the first time in the history of Bullock's a representative has gone directly to the Orient for the sole purpose of selecting robes for Bullock's customers! A comprehensive collection . . . rich in variety, fascinating in beauty, surprising in value is the result! Bullock's presents them Monday . . . in time for your Christmas gift selections!

Robes That Whisper Of The Fascination Of The Orient

Hantan, Haori, Mikado, Happi coats! Ceremonial Robes! Native Kimonos! Mandarin Pajamas! All these and many more . . . are represented in Bullock's exciting Oriental Robe collection! The models illustrated above are indicative of the scope of the selection! The prices . . . surprisingly low . . . are possible only because Bullock's has made personal selections in the Orient!

Hand-painted Haori Coats . . . discovered on the outskirts of Kyoto! Beautiful enough to please the whole feminine occidental world . . . as they have delighted oriental women for centuries! Reversible . . . they lead a charmed double life! Model at right above, of hand-painted silk, $45. Others $12.75 to $95.

Luxurious Ceremonial Robes Fashioned in the shadow of Fujiyama! . . . with all the exquisite detail, the harmony of color, the true delineation of animal life . . . that typifies Japanese workmanship. Model illustrated center above is fashioned from heavy silk crepe, hand-embroidered and painted in a gorgeous peacock design! Luxurious gift, $95. Others from $55 to $110.

Reversible Hantan Coats Brought all the way from the capital of western Japan! Many exquisitely hand-painted! Model illustrated above at left, beautifully fashioned from silk crepe with satin brocade lining, $29.50. Others from $12.75 to $49.50.

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

CONDUCTOR OF GERMAN MUSIC DUE

Dr. Max von Schillings to Be Musical Director for Winter Season

...r most impressive height—he ...ches 6ft. 2in., dignified, a musi... to his finger tips. Dr. Max Von ...illings, who has been engaged ... principal conductor and musical ...irector of the German Grand ...pera Company which will come ...to the Shrine Auditorium, January ...to February 2, is one of the most ...ominent musical figures in Ger...many. He has won wide recogni...tion as a composer as well as conductor. Prior to his arrival in this country in December, he will direct the Wagnerian Ring operas at the Berlin Staatsoper.

Dr. Von Schillings was born in ...ssen at Dueron on the Rhine. After ...udying music with K. J. Brambach and O. Y. Koenigkoew in ...ssen, he went to Munich and became assistant conductor of the ...yreuth Festivals in 1892. Since ...hen Bayreuth has remained his ...ecial ideal and in his enthusiasm ...r the works of Richard Wagner ...became one of Europe's best-...known representatives of the Wag...nerian school.

He is the composer of the opera, ...Mona Lisa," produced at Stuttgart ...in 1915 and at the Metropolitan ...Opera in New York in 1923, and of "Ingeborg," which was produced in ...Karlsruhe by Felix Mottl.

He has received the degree of ...Doctor of music and an honorary ...doctor's degree from the University ...of Heidelberg. He was knighted by ...the King of Wuertzemburg for his ...work in music in his own country. ...In 1908 he became general music ...director of the Stuttgart Opera ...where he created a splendid center of German musical life. In ...1919 he succeeded Richard Strauss ...as director of the Berlin Staatsoper. ...Since 1925 he has devoted his time ...to composition, appearing only occasionally as guest conductor. It ...was his enthusiasm for bringing ...to finest presentation of the Wagner operas to this country that ...finally brought his acceptance to act as principal conductor to the ...German Grand Opera Company.

O'Brien will Star in Fox Undersea Film

It looked for awhile as if the ...Fox studios had groomed the popular ...Geo. George O'Brien, for the throne ...of "king of the outdoor drama" ...which was vacated some time ago ...by the old favorite, Tom Mix. ...George has just completed a series ...of western romances which included ...The Lone Star Ranger," "Rough ...Romance," "The Last of the ...Duanes," and his latest, "Fair ...Warning," which is to be released ...shortly.

However, Fox had other plans. ...That studio renewed O'Brien's contract. The renewal included a ...change temporary, at least, in the ...policy of the O'Brien pictures. His ...next starring vehicle will be a submarine story by Dudley Nichols and ...Lynn Collier, Jr., titled "The Seas ...Beneath." John Ford, who directed ..."Men Without Women," will make ...this new one.

Pictures' Bad Man Rapidly Disappearing

The bad man is disappearing ...from motion pictures, according to ...Raff Harolde, featured contract ...player in Radio Pictures.

"Because the language of the ...talkies cannot be used in ...shooting pictures, the bad man himself must go," Harolde explains. "In place of the bad man comes a ...gentleman heavy. Harolde elucidates. He is a natural sort of fellow, just as interesting and courteous as the hero of the picture, but ...equally as sinister in his designs as ...the heavily mustached villain of ...yesterday.

Harolde has played several of ...these gentlemanly bad men, but ...seems indicate that he will soon ...be removed to do character leads. ...Radio Pictures' studio is looking for ...stories along the type of "Monsieur ...Beaucaire," in which Valentino ...starred, for Harolde.

Two Players Change Often in New Film

Thirty-three changes of clothing ...for two players is an interesting record set up by Constance Bennett ...and Adolphe Menjou in "The Easiest Way," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ...starring vehicle for the former.

This is more than twice as many ...changes as were required for the original stage presentation of Eugene Walter's stage classic, now being made ...into talkies by Jack Conway.

The added outfits are explained by ...the greater ocular scope of the ...camera medium. Scenes in the park, ...at horseback, in auto shows, jewelry ...stores, etc., are presented, which ...could not be included in the sets of ...the stage player.

Of the thirty-three changes, eight...een were worn by the star and fifteen by Menjou.

Hopton Cast in 'Dance Fool'

M.-G.-M. studio officials predict a ...future for Russell Hopton and to ...prove their faith in his ability have ...cast him for the second lead in Joan ...Crawford's new starring vehicle, ...tentatively titled "Dance Fool, Dance."

Hopton made his debut in the talkies as ...Sammy Jordan's brother in "Call ...of the Flesh." Hopton has completed ...important roles in five pictures, ...all portrays the outstanding part of ...Slim in "Min and Bill."

Hopton came to pictures via the ...legitimate stage. He will be remembered in ...the leading role in "Lulu Belle" and ...in "Meet the Wife," both Belasco Curran productions, and in the "Last ...Warning," in which Valentino ...starred, which played here at the Ma...jestic.

...ONDUCTOR ...F GERMAN MUSIC DUE

...Max von Schillings to ... Musical Director for ... Season

...rien will Star in Fox Undersea Film

...tures' Bad Man Rapidly Disappearing

...wo Players Change Often in New Film

...pton Cast in 'Dance Fool'

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Only Nine More Gift Shopping Days!

Time Is Flying! Buy Gifts Now!

A Tremendous Gift Value!

Imagine! 1200 Fine Wool Comforts---Sateen Covered

ROSE—BLUE—GOLD
GREEN—ORCHID

$5.30 EACH

Another big bedding scoop for Bullock's! Fine quality Comforts ...soft, light and warm. Covered with lustrous Charmeuse Sateen. The very thing for Christmas at a price far below usual on comforts of this type!

One of the best known manufacturers of Comforts in this country made these to Bullock's special order, an order so large that Bullock's can sell them at $5.30. A price in no way commensurate with the superior details of workmanship and material embodied in these Comforts.

3-Features for---Warmth, Long Wear, Smartness

1. Cut Full Size—72x84 inches . . longer than the average comfort measures . . a feature which insures WARMTH, enough length for end to be tucked in snugly.

2. Extra Filling—2¾ pounds of pure wool . . more than is even found in many higher priced comforts. For greater WARMTH and LONGER WEAR.

3. Best Charmeuse Sateen—Lustrous Sateen, closely woven, firm. Flowered center on one side. For LONGER WEAR also.

Bullock's—Broadway, Hill and Seventh—Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: Please send me........Comforts, $5.30 each.
( ) Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C. O. D.
......Rose ......Green ......Orchid ......Blue ......Gold
Name ....
Street Address ....
City ....

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

10-Pc. Attractive Gift Toilet Sets . . . . $8.85!

Just arrived at Bullock's! Another shipment of those popular Toilet Sets . . . purchased through the A.M.C. . . . the united buying power of twenty of America's foremost stores. And therein lies the reason for the unusual low price!

Beautiful sets . . . of pearl, quartz or amerlite composition. Handsomely finished. An outstanding Bullock gift value, $8.85.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Colorful Glass Bridge Sets---Gift Values, $3.95

Time is flying . . . this is the time to buy Christmas gifts! Bullock's makes Christmas shopping attractive to those in search of gift values with Colored Glass Bridge Sets of 15 pieces. Black, Rose or Green. Interesting new shape as the sketch above shows.

6 Square Plates—6 Cups and Saucers—1 Handled Sandwich Tray and 1 Sugar and Creamer make up the set at $3.95!

Art-Glassware and Gifts . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Colored Imported Linen Damask Sets $9.95, $11.95, $16.95

Only 9 more shopping days for Christmas shoppers...only 9 more days to buy beautiful Linens for gifts! New importations have arrived in time...lovely Damask Linen Sets in smart pastels...in Green, in Gold and Peach. Patterns stand out in striking contrast to backgrounds. Reversible, each side a different combination. Exquisitely hemstitched and finished. Outstanding value at these low prices!

Rose—Chrysanthemum—Poppy—Moderne Patterns
72x72 inch Hemstitched Cloth with 6 18-in. Napkins, $9.95 set.
72x90 inch Hemstitched Cloth with 8 18-in. Napkins, $11.95 set.
72x108 inch Hemstitched Cloth with 12 18-in. Napkins, $16.95 set.

3-Piece Hot Plate Sets — Last Minute Gifts For Christmas — Useful, Practical! Only 50c

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

TOYS

Give The Thrill Of A Doll House With Electric Lights!

They all want a "surprise from Santa Claus" . . . something beyond their fondest dreams. A doll house with an "upstairs" and a "downstairs" and electric lights in every room! Like the ones Bullock's puts within the reach of every girl this Christmas time. Little Colonial houses with green shuttered windows and white pillars at the door . . . for $10. (Completely furnished in modern colored metal furniture, $14.)

Toys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

9-inch Cloisonne Vases---100 Are Gift Priced At $4.25

Shop for last minute gifts in Bullock's Oriental Shop . . . there are delightful suggestions on every hand! An unusually fine collection of Cloisonne Vases includes many different shapes, colors and designs. Prices are lower . . . far lower than ever before. 100 Cloisonne Vases—9-inch size at $4.25 each. Smaller sizes, 6¼-inch, $3—and 5-inch at $2. Real Peking Cloisonne at almost unheard of prices!

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

One button gone! A link misplaced! When the man hurries home from office to don dress clothes for the dinner or evening function, how cross he is, and how he blames his better half, and still worse, both are starting to the happy affair in anything but a happy mood. But, if she will present him with one of those dress-suit cabinets, the holiday festivities will be all that they should be. Contained in a set of drawers are the dress shirts, waistcoats, ties, hose, handkerchiefs, mufflers, and, oh blessed! buttons for tuxedo and for full evening wear, all there together and all in authentic mode.

No wondering what or where. With purchase of these accessories a certain one of the high-class stores presents the cabinet, free. Truly a useful, a beautiful and a happiness-providing gift, from her to him.

Formality For Him

Using that formal dress cabinet as a criterion. With the tuxedo suit, which still prevails for all save the most ultra-formal occasions, the shirt with white pique bosom, in one of several designs. The same shirt, with either one or two studs, is correct for either tuxedo or full dress. Black bow tie, of course, for either. With tuxedo the black waistcoat, single or double-breasted; white with formal dress. With tuxedo, black onyx links and buttons or studs, with white pearl centers; with full dress, white pearl, or perhaps crystal buttons, of like design. The handkerchief, in fine white linen, with hand-run threads in black, for either dress. A white silk muffler, with threads of black in border. Hose, of black silk with white clocks, or black silk-ribbed hose and, of course, black patent-leather pumps.

All or Any

All, or any of these accessories make excellent gifts for men; and gifts which would be highly appreciated and especially so, by busy men who feel that they have no time for selecting the right articles for occasions more or less infrequent; but who like to appear well dressed when they accept invitations, and especially for the gayeties incidental to the holidays. Accessories may fit in well with the gift budget, since prices are very flexible.

His Christmas Tux

If, for the holiday season, he needs a new tuxedo, he or you may be glad to learn that one of the leading stores where men's wear in authentic styles is dispensed, is holding an opportune sale of tuxedo suits. Excellent in quality, these suits are appreciably lowered in prices at present.

Little Change

Happily for men, and for wives who guide their husbands' clothes adventures, men's clothes are not subject to the frequent changes in mode, which affect women's attire. Tuxedos, for example, have met with very slight, in fact, quite unnoticeable change, in several seasons. However, those little accessories, which make for correct appearance, do change from season to season; hence, the opportunity for gift-giving, along these lines.

Russian Influence

The Russian influence, so strongly evinced in clothes for women, has broken into the realm of men's wear. Russian pajamas, in high colors, and bearing the coat-of-arms of the country from which they were derived, are among the worthwhile gifts for men. Bright blues, reds, yellows and other colors vie with all black in these pajamas, which may be used either for the lounge, or for nightwear.

The embroidered coat-of-arms, in black and gold color, lends a sumptuous air. Quite inexpensive are these suits, and warm, since fashioned from a rather heavy weave in cotton, with a glossy surface.

On Tick

Remember the phrase of our grandperes, "On tick"? They did not think so well of this term, however, as we do, in the present era. A great boon to many, is the installment plan, or to put it more diplomatically, the deferred-payment plan.

What more convenient to the young man who wishes, above all else, to present his "her" with a wrist watch for Christmas? He cares to select a really good watch; one which will, every minute in every day, throughout the entire year, tick his name to her. And now, "tick" comes to his rescue, since he may not have at hand the full amount for the gift. A high-class and reliable jewelry house, providing this convenient credit plan, appears as a real friend in such an instance. He pays while the watch watches his interests with the girl. And every girl does love a good watch.

The Engagement

The same credit plan applies to the engagement ring. For time has not robbed this love-tie of its significance, or its importance. Usually the very first of worthwhile gifts from him to her, it should be truly as worthwhile as possible; and through modern selling methods this possibility has been greatly extended.

The Right Step

A pair of comfy slippers for the man is a step in the right direction toward Christmas joy. Yes, and joy throughout the entire year. For what more restful to the tired business man than the thought of home with a pair of welcoming slippers by the fireside? And, for this season, men's slippers are more than ever giftsome, it seems. Whether in black, tan or in one of the brighter colors, slippers are among the most pleasing of personal gifts for the man.

And Lounging Robes

A gift as important to the man as is the negligee to woman, is the lounging robe. This season's robes of this character are truly sumptuous. Fashioned not only from fine flannels, but from rich silks and satins, either in plain colors or in handsome, colorful brocades, these robes are finely gifty.

"PLUGGER" FILM AT TOWER

Winnie Lightner in her latest and most hilarious Vitaphone color picture, "The Life of the Party," is to be the attraction at the Tower Theater starting today.

WINNIE LIGHTNER

In this production Miss Lightner is seen as a typical song - plugger who aspires to successful gold-digging. Her adventures carry her to Havana, where she becomes involved with a bogus millionaire and, through a series of amusing events, rides a race horse to near victory and almost lands in jail.

Irene Delroy, who recently appeared in "Oh, Sailor, Behave," plays the role of Winnie's accomplice.

Others in the cast are Jack Whiting, Charles Judels and Charles Butterworth, who displays his comical "dead pan" on the silver sheet for the first time.

Short subjects and news reel complete the bill.

EARLY STRUGGLES SHOWN

Paramount's "Fighting Caravans" shows the struggles of a huge freight caravan journeying for nine months over mountains, rivers, plains and desert, through all kinds of weather, for 1500 miles from Independence, Mo., to Sacramento, in 1863.

Young English Author Writes Play for Star

Ruth Chatterton's next talking vehicle will be "New Morals," an original story written especially for the star by John Van Druten, author of "Young Woodley." The author is now at work on the screen treatment at the company's Hollywood studios, where the picture will be filmed.

Van Druten, one of London's best-known playwrights and novelists, came to the film colony unannounced several weeks ago to learn the technique of talking pictures. Following the completion of the script, he will return to England to produce a new play.

Soprano Joins American Unit

Juliette Lippe, the American dramatic soprano whose singing of the foremost roles with the German Grand Opera Company in this country the last two seasons proved the outstanding feature of the performances, has cabled her American manager, S. Hurok, that following a number of successful appearances in Central Europe during which she was heard by the eminent maestro, Bruno Walter, she has been engaged by him to sing the leading dramatic roles with the Royal Opera at Covent Garden, London, beginning next April.

Meantime Miss Lippe will shortly return to this country to fulfill a number of engagements with the International Grand Opera Company, a new Hurok organization, also a series of important concert and recital dates. Miss Lippe announces that she will not be heard with the German company this season.

Director Gets Over Troubles

Director Louis King declares his troubles will be over when his current Columbia production, "Desert Vengeance," is completed. When King took his troupe to the desert for exterior scenes, a slow drizzling rain chased him back into the studio. Another location trip was made in the worst wind and sandstorm of the year, and even ordinary minor obstacles surmounted into twenty-four-hour delays.

King recalls an old adage of the movies: The more trouble a director may have in making a story, the better the finished product will be. On that basis, "Desert Vengeance" will be the greatest picture ever made, solemnly avers Director King.

NEGRO PLAYER'S RECORD LONG

Tom Carter Was Seasoned Trouper in Days of Late Nineties

The old Negro whom you will see regulating wheel-chair traffic in the Palm Beach sequence of Paramount's "Stolen Heaven," in which Nancy Carroll is the star, is Tom Carter, who played in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company as far back as 1896.

Tom is 52 years of age, and back in the "late nineties" he appeared as a pickaninny in the Ernest Hogan version of the Harriet Beecher Stowe story. For twenty-five years after he was, in his own words, "a seasoned trouper" of the Farrell Taylor Trio, a Keith vaudeville act, in which he was the "wench," or an impersonator of a female comedian, to quote Tom's own description.

He had a part in the Greenwich Village Follies of 1924 and in various other shows in town, including "The Yogi." "Stolen Heaven" is his first motion-picture engagement and the role calls for him to be seated, half asleep, in a wheel chair at the side of the road, regulating a boardwalk traffic with the aid of a palm leaf fan.

Personalities Being Sought by Film Fans

"Hard times have taught motion-picture fans to shop for personalities," is the statement of Edward H. Griffith.

The director of such pictures as "Holiday" and "Paris Bound" believes that never have names counted for so much as today.

"People are not going to pictures every night," he says. "They look at the papers and decide which theater to attend before starting, and they determine the picture by the cast. So it is imperative to have well-known names in the productions today."

The latest movement among producers has been to sell the picture, not the star; but if Griffith is correct, this plan has not been a success.

"The public wants to know that Robert Montgomery, Ann Harding, James Gleason, Helen Twelvetrees, or other popular actors are in the picture," he believes. "The fact that the film was a success on the stage before being made into a picture, or that it is from a famous book, or that it is from the pen of the popular writer of today, will not take the public eye during this period of depression."

Griffith has delayed the starting date of the next Ann Harding picture, "Rebound," until he can obtain certain well-known names for the cast.

Two Head Cast for New Film

The complete cast of the Tiffany special, "The Command Performance," was announced recently by James Cruze. He stated that filming will begin shortly with Walter Lang directing.

Nell Hamilton and Una Merkel head the cast as prince and princess of the two mythical kingdoms in which this sophisticated, modern play is laid. Lawrence Grant, Helen Ware, Albert Gran, Vera Lewis, Thelma Todd, Burr McIntosh, William Von Brinken and Murdock McQuarry complete the cast of principals.

Clara Bow to Wear Uniform

For the first time since "Wings," Clara Bow is to wear a snappy military uniform in one of her starring pictures.

In "Wings" she wore the short skirt, jacket and Sam Browne belt of the women's unit of the American Ambulance Corps. In her newest picture, "No Limit," she will wear a more resplendent outfit; that of an usherette in a metropolitan motion-picture palace. Her commanding officer will be Harry Green, who plays the manager of the theater.

Others in the picture, which is being directed by Frank Tuttle, are Norman Foster, Stuart Erwin and Dixie Lee.

STAR RESUMES WORK

Following a vacation trip to Europe, William Powell is now preparing for his next Paramount vehicle, "Ladies' Man," by Rupert Hughes.

DIX BECOMES INDIAN CHIEF

Film Star Inducted Into Osage Tribe During Work on "Cimarron"

There's a new chief in the Osage Indian tribe.

He is called White Hat, although on the screen he will continue to be known as Richard Dix.

Forty Osage Indians, headed by Chief Big Tree, who appear in R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures' "Cimarron," inducted him into the clan at an elaborate ceremony staged at R.-K.-O. ranch.

The title is merely an honorary one, and the name was inspired by the famous white Stetson the star wears in "Cimarron."

This is the second time such an honor has been conferred on Richard Dix. After his appearance in "Redskin," a few years ago, Dix was created a chief in the Apache tribe of Arizona.

MAGAZINE ORATORIO TELLS OF

Alexander Stewart in Article Tells About Music Form

"Oratorio: A Lost Art" is the subject of an article in the November issue of "The Music World," by Alexander Stewart of the college of music, University of Southern California and director of the semi-centennial chorus of S.C.

"Either because of their own ignorance of oratorio, or failure to recognize its inherent and peculiar values, voice teachers today are educating a race of singers who lack background and balance; who are 'opera and ballad-minded;' who are singers but not musicians," Mr. Stewart writes.

Concluding his article with suggestions for creating more interest in this form of music, Mr. Stewart states: "If we are to revive interest in oratorio we must first have more interest in and better knowledge of this form on the part of vocal teachers and students. Second, more conductors trained in the traditions and interpretation of oratorio music. Third, a more broad-minded attitude on the part of public school administrators and teachers toward the use of religious music in the schools."

Art Director Obtains Rare French Work

Max Ree, art director at Radio Pictures' studio, has obtained a valuable addition to his art, costume and architecture library, already of impressive proportions.

Ree's new treasure is a rare old vellum-bound manuscript of colored drawings, reproducing French and Italian court costumes of the seventeenth century.

It was compiled, it is declared, by a monk of the Carthusian monastery at La Grande Chartreuse, near Grenoble. All the drawings are by Carthusian brothers, and they are reported excellent in detail, accuracy and color.

Ree has already put some of the costume sketches in his manuscript to good use in the filming of "The Royal Bed," in which Lowell Sherman was actor and director. The story, based on Robert E. Sherwood's play, "The Queen's Husband," deals with a kingdom in Central Europe, where old-fashioned, colorful court costumes are still in vogue.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Dry Your Hair The Healthy Way!

Most artificial heat kills the life in your hair. Com-fo-lator drys it just as quickly with a normal sun-warmth that stimulates the scalp. Com-fo-lator brings back the attractive natural gloss of healthy hair. Telephone TRinity 1911 for 2 day approval.

5 Appliances in One!

Rapid hair dryer—Clothes dryer—Heat circulator—Cooling fan—and Infra-red ray for congestion or pain.

Com-fo-lator . . . North and South Bridgeways . . . BULLOCK'S Second Floor

Quartet Will Play First of Concert Series

The Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet will play the first of a series of three concerts at the Biltmore Music Room, next Friday evening.

The second concert will be given Friday evening, January 23, and the third, Thursday evening, March 19. At the latter concert, Gregor Piatigorsky, recognized as the world's greatest 'cellist, will be the assisting artist.

The third concert of the Sunday evening popular series will take place at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, the 14th inst.

SCULPTOR WILL BE CLUB HONOR GUEST

Lorado Taft, distinguished sculptor, will be the honor guest at the meeting of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts in the Indian Room of the Ambassador, Mrs. Ralph Miller is president. The session will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow and will be devoted to art. Mrs. Albert Beck Wenzell is chairman and will present Lionel Nowak, pianist, and James Ross, basso, for the musical part of the program. Mrs. George Mitchell will lecture on original art and others who will participate in presenting the program include Hugo Olof von Hofsten, Miss Frances Grant and Porter Blanchard.

FILMARTE PICTURE TELLS OF RUSSIAN OFFICIALDOM

A new genre of the Russian films is seen in "The Lash of the Czar," the latest soviet cinema to arrive at the Filmarte Theater.

This picture is based on L. Andreyev's book, "The Governor," which deals with a soft-hearted official torn between his desire to please the government and at the same time to be sympathetic toward the people.

In revealing the theme of "The Lash of the Czar," the director, L. A. Pretoszanov, has selected and emphasized those elements of the general idea that might interest and appeal to the modern spectator. He treated the recent past as it would be interpreted by the post-revolutionary onlooker in the light of present philosophy. It is a social, as well as a psychological study.

"The Lash of the Czar" introduces the foremost actor of the Moscow Art Theater, V. I. Kachalov, whose unforgettable stage portrait of the Emperor Nicholas I aroused a storm of applause throughout Russia. He has created in the figure of the vacillating governor a portrait equally significant, displaying his knowledge of emotional reactions through the art of pantomime.

A unique cast surrounds Kachalov, headed by V. E. Mayerhold. Others are A. P. Petrovsky, Ivan Chuvelev and Anna Stenn. Miss Stenn has already been seen on the Filmarte Theater screen in two pictures.

Director Will Play in Film

When Joseph Santley, who is to direct Helen Twelvetrees in her next starring vehicle for Pathe, signed a contract with that studio it read, "As player, writer and director." It was no uncommon occurrence in the days of silent pictures for an actor to fulfill agreements of this kind.

In "This Marriage Business," Santley will undertake to follow out the terms of his contract. He wrote the story, will direct the picture and, in addition, enact a prominent part in it.

COLLYER, HUGHES TOGETHER

The team of June Collyer and Lloyd Hughes, previously employed by Tiffany Productions in a modern dramatic story, "Extravagance," will appear again on the same program in "Drums of Jeopardy." So will did Tiffany like the teamwork of Miss Collyer and Lloyd Hughes in the romantic roles of the first picture that when they received assurance that Miss Collyer could play in "Drums of Jeopardy," they immediately sought Hughes for the masculine romantic role.

Joan Crawford Wears Dress of Glass in Film

People who wear glass dresses shouldn't have any stones thrown at them. Thus Joan Crawford might have paraphrased the adage of old.

For in the dancing scene for "Dance, Fool, Dance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, Miss Crawford wore a daring costume made of 16,000 tiny mirrors, strung so tightly together they formed a sort of coat-of-mail fabric. The mirrors were made from silver-coated discs that flashed dazzlingly under the bright studio lights.

The unique costume was the creation of Gilbert Adrian and required three weeks to make, eight seamstresses being kept busy stringing and sewing the tiny mirrors upon the transparent lining.

Harry Beaumont is directing the new Crawford picture with Lester Vail playing opposite in the romantic lead.

CHIEF YOWLACHE SINGS IN NEW YORK RECITAL

Chief Yowlache, of Western frame, sang at the fashionable Barbizon-Plaza in New York recently and earned good notices from the critics. They spoke of him as a stage Indian who is not theatrical.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

6 PIECES $89.75

SALE!

Full or Twin Size Bed—Highboy Dressing Table—Dressing Table Bench Night Stand—Bedroom Chair

50 Of These Early American Maple Bedroom Groups!

One of the Fastest Selling Groups in America

Isn't the bed quaint . . . isn't the spread leg stool quaint and the little upholstered chair covered with imported French chintz? It's a charming room, complete, except for a few accessories and rugs . . . just $89.75! Bullock's has never before offered such a value.

Beautifully finished maple veneered pieces with well turned posts of pine. Designed after famous originals according to the sturdy, friendly New England tradition. The satiny finish, the superior construction, the nicely balanced proportions would usually indicate a very much higher price! A Christmas gift. . . .

Bedroom Chair Upholstered by Bullock's!

For Retail Selling Only

This is the Chair included in the Group sketched above. Made in Bullock's own factory, according to rigid specifications and covered with gay French Semi-Glazed Chintzes of Bullock's own importation. Amazing at $8.95!

Quantity Orders May Be Placed For This Furniture For Delivery After January 1

$8.95

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... Model at right above,
...s $12.75 to $95.

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... a gorgeous peacock de-
...ners from $55 to $110.

...oats Brought all the
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...ith satin brocade lining,
...$49.50.

...urth Floor, Broadway Building

...URDAYS"
...CK'S
...ND SEVENTH

...eign Extras Getting Breaks at Universal

...extra people are getting ... lately at Universal, ... Spanish, French and German ... are being produced in ... in addition to a ... of English versions with ...

... German extras have ... for the ballroom se... of the German version of ... to Love." A like ... Spanish-speaking people ... for the Spanish ... of this production. ... Spanish extra peo... in the Spanish version ... while 200 Arabian ... were required for ... Summerville's latest ... the locale of which is in ...

... 200 reporters and ... employees are ac... Bell's "Fires of ... a whole battalion of ... in the chapter play, "Heroes ... Flame."

...se Lancers Defended by Film Actress

... been a mooted ... to which is best for ... players, contracts or ... castings. Lilyan Tash... finds time to play ... engagements, is ... defender of the free ... gives several reasons for ...

... always believed in se... suitable to my own ..." says Miss Tashman. ... players are not at liberty ... but must take the roles ... by others. Then there is ... of rest between pro... While contracted play... worked too hard, they ... be ready when called ... a picture. Independent ... do as they please so ... reasonable excuse is giv...

...Westerner' ...Be Arlen's ...ext Vehicle

...," an original ... a gang of big city ... the last try to clean ... West, "where killing ..." has been selected as ... next starring ve...

... of the prepara... filming of this thrill... between the outlaws of ... and the reckless cowboys ... was made recently. ... ingenue heroine of ... Family of Broadway," ... opposite Arlen, and an ... is being assembled for ... roles. Arlen will ... in the saddle, this ... happy-go-lucky mustang ... of the open ranges.

...piration" ...le Goes to ...Beryl Mercer

..., whose characteriza... pictures have won ... the hearts of many fans, ... seen in Greta Garbo's ... "Inspiration," now ... for future release. ... is one of the busiest ... pictures today. At ... time she is portraying ... featured roles in "East ..." in production at Fox ...

...Elevated ...to Stardom

... their elevation to ... Lew Ayres and ... Tobin have just begun ... leading roles of "Fires ..." which has entered pro... Universal studios. ... seen as a cub reporter ... story of newspaper ... Miss Tobin plays the so... of the same paper. The ... is told against the ... background of a great ... daily. ... of Youth" is an original ... Bell, who is also ... production. The ... of the story was ... with dialogue by ...

...Lewis in ...Tiffany Film

... will play the part of ... in "The Command ..." the forthcoming ... Tiffany production. ... is a pioneer of the ... a background rich ... due to the fact that ... first stage role when ... of 18, and appear... the footlights from that ... deserted the thea... many years ago ... than 300 screen roles

...an Signs ...With Tiffany

... Sullivan, author of ... Cup on Chicago ... Surrenders," "I'll ... Brother," and "Bold ..." signed by Tiffany ... to adapt, write the ... dialogue for "X ..." This is to be the ... for Tiffany by ... who received recog... direction of "Journey's ..."

... TODD SIGNED ... the "other girl" in ... has been signed for ... in Clara Bow's ..., "No Lim...

BALLYHOO RESURRECTED

Insinuations of Sex Employed to Stimulate Theater Business at Expense of Long-Sought Dignity

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—A stroll along Broadway these days brings to light the rather amazing discovery that theaters are reverting to old-fashioned ballyhoo in an effort to stimulate business at the cost of the dignity for which the motion-picture industry is forever striving, particularly, that branch of it concerned in appealing to what is called "the better public."

In proof of this we find the Grecian front of the Rivoli transformed into a close approach to a burlesque theater, with Marlene Dietrich the innocent means by which this doubtful effect is achieved. The casual passer-by is led to assume that "Morocco" is an unusually bold leg show because of the huge portraits in color of Miss Dietrich in the scant costume she wears briefly in the picture. That these pictures suggest despised musical comedy is a point that the management of the theater apparently overlooks.

However, "Morocco," is doing well and will remain until the 19th inst. when it makes way for "The Royal Family." Incidentally, Miss Dietrich made a personal appearance one night last week with Frederic March, her sponsor on the stage.

CHILDREN WARNED

At the Strand "Scarlet Pages," is exploited as a film that no child should see, though the warning displayed outside the theater gives no inkling that an adolescent would be bored by another courtroom melodrama. The big sign that is supposed to attract the unwary adult reads "Because of the delicacy of the theme this picture is not recommended for children."

The Central Theater, which is housing the waifs and strays among films, is showing a German one of ancient vintage called "Chained," first seen here some years ago and more recently exhibited on Fourteenth street accompanied by a "lecture." Since it moved uptown, however, a major domo stands outside the theater informing the peasants over from Jersey for the afternoon that the picture is "A man's 'Well of Loneliness.'" The effect of this revelation upon those who pause to hear is not at all electrifying. And justly so for the film is slow and dull and as free from sexual implications as a travelogue.

POPULARITY DESERVED

The big attraction of the week is "The Blue Angel" with Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich, directed by Josef Von Sternberg for UFA. It is packing the Rialto, where it will remain for several weeks. The reasons are not obscure, either. First because of interest in Mr. Jannings's voice; second, the sudden popularity of Miss Dietrich, and last, but not least, because it is a gripping picture that provides two of the most extraordinary performances the audible screen has so far yielded.

Though the recording is inferior and Mr. Jannings is often unintelligible, his acting loses not a whit by this handicap, and Miss Dietrich demonstrates anew the welcome fact that she is not an imitation of Greta Garbo and that her success in "Morocco" was not an accident due to casting and directing. On all sides she is hailed as an amazing actress, the most important addition that the screen has had in years and one whose ability to create character is such that she could magnetize and vitalize any reasonable role. She is utterly fascinating as the cruel cabaret girl, who inspires fatal passion in the middle-aged professor played by Mr. Jannings.

From this it will be surmised that the story of "The Blue Angel" is along lines already made familiar by the German actor. In fact, the narrative is reminiscent of "Variety" and "The Way of All Flesh," not overlooking "Sins of the Fathers," but it doesn't really matter so long as the drama of infatuation, degradation and death uncoils with the slow certainty of a snake preparing to strike. The direction of Von Sternberg cleverly combines the imagination and authority of his pictures filmed in Hollywood with the German viewpoint which, in this case, means leisurely pace with much detail, some of it honestly vulgar, all of it completely revealing and engrossing.

Enthusiasm for Mr. Jannings's performance has shaken the more conservative critics out of their reticence. "Marvelous," "perfect," "the finest of all actors," are the "opinions most frequently voiced. This, together with public response, indicates without a doubt that the place still open to Mr. Jannings on our screen is a high one, if not the highest.

GRATIFYING PERFORMANCES

Though not sensational, "Scarlet Pages" is interesting, even though it comes too late in the procession of courtroom activities to be as important as the first appearance of Elsie Ferguson in talking pictures should be. It is especially gratifying to an old-timer to record her complete and satisfying success. Her performance is beautifully modulated in accordance with stage traditions, her acting is gracefully eloquent and she has the same aristocratic distinction that contributed almost entirely to her success in silent films years ago. Now she enjoys the addition of a voice trained in nuances of tone and coloring and there is about all she does that which stimulates and encourages the filmgoer surfeited with the obvious. The picture is a straightforwardly photographed stage play. It is entertaining, however, not on the score of novelty but because of the uniformly good acting of the entire cast. Marian Nixon gives her most lifelike and convincing performance so far, in a more mature and believable character than any of her long line of ingenues. She is praised generally for her sullen, hard-boiled girl of the night clubs. Grant Withers also is well thought of with John Halliday and the others.

"Remote Control" at the Capitol is successful in amusing and entertaining good audiences though William Haines remains beyond the pale in the eyes of critics who take no account of his general appeal nor of the renewal of his contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His picture is more substantial than some of his recent ones, is well directed and played by an unusually strong cast, all of whom registered individually with Sunday afternoon's throng. Mary Doran is considered attractive, John Miljan admirably sinister, Polly Moran always an asset and the appearance of Cliff Edwards in an unprogrammed bit did not conceal his identiy from the audience, which recognized him immediately and howled.

"The Boudoir Diplomat" at the Globe stirs to resentment those who saw it on the stage as "The Command To Love." A gay, audacious comedy has become for the purposes of censorship a heavy-handed, pretentious picture devoid of wit, more remarkable for miscasting and overdressing than the sophistication so devoutly desired. Evidently all this is attributable to the reputed mandate of Will Hays that the original could not be shown on the screen, hence the whitewashing and evasion, in the present product results in a mistaken idea of entertainment.

FILMS REQUIRE MANY TAILORS

Costumes of Various Periods Necessary to Dress Players in Numerous Pictures

The enormous part played by textile workers and costumers in talking pictures is strikingly indicated by figures released by Radio Pictures in connection with "Cimarron," dramatization of Edna Ferber's epic story, and by Herbert Brenon's colorful sequel to "Beau Geste."

In connection with the first, the wardrobe department, employing 128 people, the majority of whom are tailors, dressmakers and seamstresses, turned out 5087 costumes, representing six periods in American history. In addition, thousands of costumes were rented from various costume agencies.

Lavish and elaborate oriental costumes, 3500 of them were made for Brenon's Foreign Legion picture. These also were augmented by rented outfits.

Economically, these two pictures alone brought employment to hundreds of workers, it is declared.

Serious Roles Preferred by Film Player

Harking back to her first screen role, Helen Twelvetrees declares it has always been a mystery to her why she was cast as a comedienne, when all of her stage parts had been of a dramatic nature.

"It certainly was not by choice that I had the lead in a comedy," she says. "My preference has always been for serious roles. On the New York stage I had many opportunities to act in light parts, but always declined them.

"Naturally, I was anxious to make my first picture and did not demur when cast as a comedienne. Had I been wise enough to do so, perhaps I would be much farther along than I am today."

Since signing a long-term contract with Pathe studios, Miss Twelvetrees has been kept in the kind of parts that were hers on the stage. This undoubtedly accounts for the popularity that is now hers.

Cawthorn Uses Little Make-up

Joseph Cawthorn, who confesses to many years service as an actor on the American stage, is dependent on very few make-up aids. More often he uses no make-up at all, effecting his transitions from one role to another through psychologizing the part with correct realism.

Clothes to him are also eloquent and he can ring in 100 changes through such simple items—though they are not simple to him—as collars and ties. Hats are highly important, he declares; so are shoes, waistcoats and different kinds of jewelry. He has found that costuming is not a matter of extremes and extravagances for comedy effects, but those slight variations from a current style.

Cawthorn was garbed in the smartest tailoring for his last picture, "Kiki," when he played a straight role as the impresario. Usually on the screen he is seen in character.

Joan Bennett Takes Vacation

Joan Bennett, whose recent appearances on the screen have been in "Moby Dick," "Maybe It's Love" and "Scotland Yard," has completed her latest picture, "Many a Slip," for Universal in which she is costarred with Lew Ayres.

Miss Bennett is now enjoying a brief vacation before starting her next picture, "Doctor's Wives," for Fox. In this she will be costarred with Warner Baxter.

Comedy Team to Make Film

Olsen and Johnson, comedy team of vaudeville and more recently of the screen, have succeeded in rearranging their national tour schedule and will return to Hollywood February 1 to feature in Warner Brothers' picture, "Red Hot Sinners."

For a time it was believed that Olsen and Johnson could not fit another picture into their program until late next summer, but a wire just received advises the executive that they will be on hand to start production as originally scheduled.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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FURNITURE
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WALNUT MAGAZINE RACK

THE GIFT OF THE WEEK IN FURNITURE

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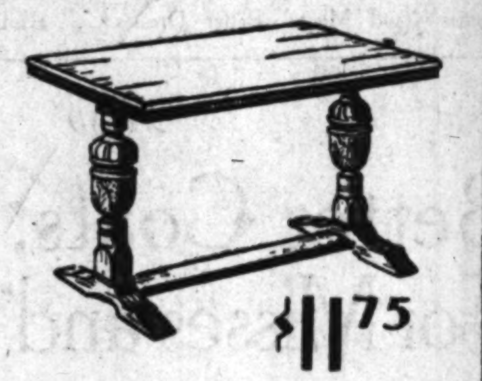
Exemplifying unusual value! The solid walnut Magazine Basket sketched above. A well designed, sturdy gift piece which may be moved about easily because of the handle. Bullock's price is exceedingly low... much lower than usual on pieces of this character. $3.95!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor



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Walnut Coffee Table

Another instance of Bullock's remarkable gift values in furniture! A new carved walnut Coffee Table of Jacobean design. Rare value at $11.75.

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Give Her a Hoover!

She will surely want one for Christmas if she hasn't one! If she has, buy her one of the new models, they clean like magic. The Hoover Vacuum Cleaner is superior.

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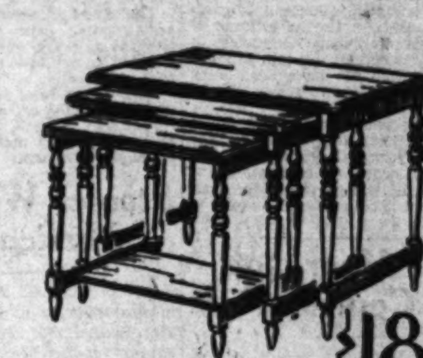

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Gift - Nest of Tables

A practical gift! Constructed low, following the modern trend of furniture. Walnut veneered. Nicely balanced proportions. 3 in nest, complete, $18.

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$18.50

Fine Celadon Lamp

A genuine Celadon Lamp . . a gift from the Orient! Bullock's has never been able to offer one at such a low price. Sea weed green with satin crepe shade in green or gold. Complete, $18.50!

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

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Gift-French Tapestry

Bullock's collection of French Tapestries inspire those searching for individual gifts. The piece sketched above, hand-loomed. Amazing at $18.50.

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36 Inch Cedar Chest

A remarkable gift value! Natural color red Cedar Chest with seal tight lid. Decorative front panels. Convenient height to use for a seat. Christmas savings at $8.95.

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HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

THE close of 1930 reveals the year passed as the most successful one stage artists have had before the camera.

Our first year of talkies was filled with doubtful ventures for stage players. But the past twelve months have robbed the theater of so many celebrities that a visit to New York is like dropping into a strange land by parachute. The names in the theaters are new.

The first stage people brought here included Muni Weisenfreund, the young genius who created such a furore in "Four Walls." Under the name of Paul Muni he made an unsuccessful series of pictures.

The best example of stage actors succeeding in Hollywood is Robert Montgomery. He is now pointed to as the outstanding juvenile player in the colony.

Ann Harding is the shining light of the motion-picture year. The screen revealed her in "Paris Bound." Then she went straight to the top in "Holiday."

When "Laughter" was released it represented the full triumph of the stage faction. Glenn Anders gave one of the most excellent characterizations of the season. Also Frank Morgan, star of "Topaze," made the role of the stock broker distinguished. Then there is Fredric March, who was the big moment of this picture.

Rose Hobert and Genevieve Tobin arrived in Hollywood simultaneously. Through one of the strange tricks of fate, Miss Tobin clicked instantly with producers and got a fat contract. Rose Hobart, an excellent actress and a stunning woman, failed to make the contract grade.

It has been a year for the stage actor. The cinema stars of ability have held their own also. There is plenty of room for both.

Musician Keeps His Distance

George Gershwin, writing the music for Janet Gaynor's new picture, is having quite a social time of it in Hollywood. He has not "gone village" at all, but lives inconspicuously in a large apartment-hotel. The spacious mansion and swimming pool may come with the spring, tra-la. Just now it's all New Yorkerish and conservative.

Success Expensive

Studio retrenchments are including some minor economies which fall heavily on the heads of the younger players. One large organization which once gave its promising contract players instruction on voice development and singing, has now placed the burden of these lessons on the students.

Harding Hardens

Ann Harding is having a few tantrums about stories, I am told. She wants future pictures to come up to those she has been doing of late. That isn't easy. But if Ann Harding holds out, and I'm betting on her, she is the swellest gal in the colony for brains, character and beauty. She'll get what she wants.

Bandit's Deeds Will Be Put in New Film

Roy William Neill will direct the next Buck Jones picture for Columbia, according to announcement made by Jack Cohn. This marks Neill's first return to this studio since he directed "The Melody Man," nearly a year ago.

The story of the new opus, temporarily entitled, "Joaquin Murietta," is based on the adventures of a famous California character of 1840. The original Joaquin Murietta, whose exploits have been published in book form, was a sort of California "Robin Hood."

The title role affords Buck Jones an opportunity to portray a type unlike anything he has done before. In order to characterize it correctly, he will be forced to speak in broken English, and wear a mustache.

Miss Moorhead in Comedy Role

Natalie Moorhead is still puzzled over her screen metamorphosis. When she was on the stage, she was a smiling lady comedienne, a polite, refined comic, but still a funny one. She stepped out of the stage comedy, "Baby Cyclone," into a film role, and presto, found herself a lady villain.

Refined, but naughty, she was given some of the most important villainess, assignments of pictures the past year. She was in "Shadow of the Law," "Office Wife," "Ex-Mistress," and several other pictures. The more "bad" the role she plays, the more popular she seems to be with the producers. At present she is working as a feminine menace in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the new Buster Keaton-Charlotte Greenwood picture at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Lang Studies Gangster Ways

From research into royal manners and customs for "The Command Performance," which he has just finished directing, Walter Lang has passed to studies concerned with the gangster situation for a James Cruze production which he will shortly commence. His investigations have taken in many economic aspects of crime, for he has found it necessary to have a thorough understanding of the background of the enemies to organized society.

Lang plans to be candid with his portrayal of the gangster, for he believes that truthful pictures that do not heroize the criminal will be a powerful force in restraining those anarchistic elements at war with society.

LANGDON OWNS MANY HATS

Harry Langdon wears a hat in "A Soldier's Plaything" that cost the studio $1500. It seems that Langdon has 100 hats at home that he searched through to get just the right type for his role in the picture. After trying on each hat carefully, one was finally selected which met the approval of both Director Michael Curtis and Langdon.

MUSIC "STEALING" ON WANE, SAYS TIOMKIN

Of all the writers, declares Dimitri Tiomkin, Hollywood composer, those who are the least protected are the writers of music. At all of the international conventions held years ago, at which time protective measures were discussed and applied, the first favored were the literary contributors with little or nothing done for the music minds of the world, he says.

"As an example, 'Scheherazade' and 'Song of India' made the makers of records millions of dollars in profits and the estate of the composer who gave these contributions to music was left nothing of material value," Tiomkin points out.

"Until recently the protection given composers was not international. The 'silent' motion pictures naturally had music throughout their running and the music used was taken from the works of this and that composer—with no regard to the beauty of the entire composition, but with only the purpose to supply a certain amount of music to last the lenght of the picture's running time.

"I dislike trying to amagine what the composers now dead would do if they suddenly stepped out of their coffins and heard their butchered creations! They would probably go right back in the coffins and lie down again.

"Not only were the works of great artists such as Wagner, Rossini, Tschaikowsky, Mac Dowell, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Saint-Saens, Bizet and others used at random and pieced with other music, but the public attending the theaters and listening to these so-called musical scores to pictures were given wrong impressions of truly fine music. This naturally hurt the musical education of the public which, feeling they were listening to the finest in music, did not deem it necessary to attend concert performances given via the concert stage and by recognized artists."

Then, Tiomkin relates, came a serious gesture and another slap in the face of the composer. Musical directors, wishing to create quick and practical synchronizing in their pictures, cleverly, and in a systematic way, created a library from the richness of composers of bygone days, classifying them in A, B, C order with a file covering all music suitable to emotional scenes, flies with music for sad scenes, flies with plenty of love music and music for every other element of the story—all indexed like so many garden seeds with the names of the vegetables on each package.

Big profits were made through this form of synchronizing pictures, and not only was this detrimental to the public's education in good music but the composers themselves received nothing, whereas fortunes were being piled up from their works.

"As recently as five years ago," Tiomkin continues, "America was not definitely established in music and depended largely on outsiders in the world of music. Lately, I am happy to say, America has displayed an energetic and successful progress for the finer music. Schools and conservatories have been established throughout the country such as the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Julian Foundation in New York City, the Eastman schools in Rochester, besides the popular concert centers like the New York Stadium and our own Hollywood Bowl.

"Radio is now important—more so than ever before. The very fact that the great masses in the land can sit and listen to rich and beautiful music rendered by great orchestras and with star soloists in music and song demonstrates just how valuable radio has become, to say nothing of the business and scientific problems this great invention has solved."

With the coming of the talkies, the composer admits, the composer's rights were at last given some fair consideration, and music publishers both in Europe and in America have started a campaign to protect the rights of the composers.

"No more," he says, "can the musical directors reach in and grab a piece of printed music from the library to fit this or that scene. Every piece of printed music must be paid for by whoever uses it. Perchance the printed number is free of duties in one country, but not so in another. This naturally must be taken into consideration by the releasing and distributing companies in the film business. They cannot take the chance of injecting a musical score in a big picture and then have portions of the music cut out through protective measures.

"I might say," adds Tiomkin, "that printed music is almost dead, not only for the talking pictures but for silent productions as well. The talkies have proved they are a successful means of entertainment. Audiences have accepted them and here, too, the composer of great value, for he must ride only sit down and create music for a picture, but must blend his music emotionally and inject it carefully, making it part of the story itself. This I have tried to do for the Edwin Carewe picture, 'Resurrection.'"

Bebe Daniels Receives Most Advice Letters

Assorted facts on fan mail, as revealed by Mildred Lowe, head of Radio Pictures' fan mail department:

Bebe Daniels receives the largest number of letters giving advice about pictures and life.

Louis Wolheim, a heavy fan mail receiver, seldom gets a request for his photograph!

Lowell Sherman, attracts the intelligensia among film patrons who are fond of taking up deep problems with him.

Betty Compson leads in the number of letters asking for advice.

Richard Dix leads the men, and Sue Carol the women at the Radio studio in requests for photographs.

Evelyn Brent leads in having the greatest proportion of women write to her; Dorothy Lee in the proportion of men.

The average proportion of men and women fan letter writers, checked at Radio and other studios, is about 40 per cent men and 60 per cent women.

High-school boys are the principal masculine followers of Richard Dix.

Jack Mulhall gets the biggest college vote among men, Dorothy Lee among the women.

Steiner Writes Musical Score

One of his first achievements as musical director of Radio Pictures, Max Steiner recently completed recording of his score for Herbert Brenon's "Beau Ideal."

Steiner, known for his direction of the Victor Herbert operettas and other activity in musical and theatrical realms, has signed a new contract with William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of Radio Pictures, under which he will have full charge of Radio's music department.

He is actively collaborating with Henry Hobart, Douglas MacLean, Louis Sarecky, Bertram Millhauser and other Radio associate producers in the preparation of musical backgrounds and interpolations of forthcoming productions.

Picture Being Made at Night

Los Angeles' night life has picked up considerably since Clara Bow started production of her new starring picture for Paramount, "No Limit."

For certain scenes in the picture the downtown Paramount Theater is being used, inasmuch as the story of "No Limit" concerns the love affair of an usherette. As the theater is operating each day from 10 a.m. till midnight, Miss Bow's company has been forced to fit in a schedule that is out of the ordinary of studio routine.

Director Frank Tuttle calls his troupe for work at 1 o'clock each morning, having them report not at the studio, but at the theater itself.

Beaudine Will Study Women

William Beaudine has an opportunity to learn about women. He is to direct "Women Like Men," the story featuring nine girls, with no men in the cast.

Each character is a distinct type. By the time Beaudine completes the picture, he will have had ample opportunity to study nine types of women. William Beaudine is associate producer, as well as director of the picture, to be made by Liberty.

Broadway Hit to Star Oakie in Film Play

"June Moon," Broadway stage hit by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, has been purchased by the Paramount Publix Corporation and will serve as the basis for Jack Oakie's next starring vehicle.

This amusing play, noted for its sparkling lines and delightful situations, was produced last season by Sam H. Harris and, after an extended Broadway engagement, enjoyed a successful road showing recently. It involves the story of a small-town youth with song-writing ambitions, who braves the stormy sea of success in New York among gold-digging girls and jealous business rivals. As the unsophisticated youth, Oakie will portray his second Ring Lardner hero, this author's play "Elmer the Great" having served for Oakie's "Fast Company" last season.

Boyd to Play in 'Gang Buster'

William (Stage) Boyd, the original Sergeant Quirt of "What Price Glory?" is cast as the chief menace in "The Gang Buster," Jack Oakie's next Paramount starring vehicle.

Boyd will be seen as a metropolitan (two-gun man who becomes the rival of Oakie, an accident insurance salesman from Arkansas, when he kidnaps Jean Arthur. The stage actor had important roles recently in "The Benson Murder Case," "The Spoilers" and "Derelict."

Edward Sutherland is directing the production, which is an original story by Percy Heath, adapted to the screen by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

Glass Slipper Fits Frances

The glass slipper still fits the dainty foot of Frances Dee, Hollywood's latest Cinderella.

The feminine lead opposite Jack Oakie in his next Paramount starring picture, to be based on "June Moon," has been awarded to this youthful actress who was selected from the extra ranks to play opposite Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris" and followed this with the lead with Charles Rogers in "Along Came Youth."

CHILD ACTRESS CAST FOR NEW FILM ROLE

Mitzi Green, America's favorite child actress, completed a 10,000-mile trip with six hours to spare before production started on her newest picture for Paramount.

The diminutive comedienne, currently on the screen with Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer," joins Leon Errol, ZaSu Pitts, Lilyan Tashman and Jackie Searl in "Finn and Hattie Abroad," a comedy from the Haddock stories by Donald Ogden Stewart.

Norman Taurog and Norman McLeod are directing from a screen play by Sam Mintz.

Mitzi Green's 10,000-mile tour was a person appearance visitation of the principal eastern and middle western cities.

"TWO-GUN MAN" NEXT

"The Two-Gun Man," the most widely used descriptive personal phrase in the history of the old West, has been chosen for the title of the next Ken Maynard western picture. Maynard just completed "Fighting Through," his first vehicle under the Tiffany banner, directed by William Nigh.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

REDUCTIONS!

Evening Dresses, Wraps For Misses and Women!

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From Bullock's Finest Stocks!
150 Spectacular Values!

Dinner Dresses and Ball Gowns! Sequin-spangled Velvets . . Beaded and Plain Crepes and Satins . . exquisitely moulded Velvet . . Chiffon Dresses softly accented with Lace. For Misses and Women! Also Evening Wraps of Velvet, with great shirred collars or furred luxuriously. All reduced ONE-THIRD!

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A Special Group of Women's and Misses' Better Dresses---Reduced to

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Better Coats, Furred! For Misses and Women

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At $66—distinguished Coats in Black and colors, furred richly with Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Wolf, Caracul! . . . At $87—beautiful models furred with Kolinsky, Russian Caracul, Fitch, Badger! Hundreds to choose from, sizes 14-18; 34-42.

Women's, Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor

Also . . . Shagmoor Topcoats! Misses' and Women's, Reduced

$50

Women's Shagmoor Coats, opulently furred with Opossum, Kit Fox, Wolf. Misses' Shagmoors, plain or furred with Wolf and Kit Fox.

Women's, Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

NAVY AND WHITE FLECKED TWEED SUITS WITH JERSEY BLOUSE

$69.50

TOP-COAT SUITS TWO COSTUMES IN ONE

Costume one: The navy tweed skirt, cleverly gored, with short over-blouse of embroidered white jersey! Costume two: The same skirt and blouse, plus a full-length navy tweed topcoat, as sketched. (And don't forget the topcoat may be worn smartly over a dress, as well!)

An important and valueful Bullock's Sportswear offering: Because the topcoat suit is universally becoming . . . because the navy suit with white accents grows daily in sportswear favor . . . and because the distinguished model sketch is a masterpiece of line and tailoring. $69.50!

White Jersey Ascot Scarf $5

Navy Felt Bicorn Hat . . $15

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Y AND WHITE
...ED TWEED
...UITS
WITH
...Y BLOUSE
...9.50

...OAT SUITS!
...UMES IN ONE!

...one: The navy tweed, ...gored, with short over- ...broidered white jersey! The same skirt and ...full-length navy tweed ...ched. (And don't forget ...y be worn smartly over a ...)

...rtant and valueful Bul- ...wear offering: Because ...t is universally becoming ...navy suit with white ac- ...ly in sportswear favor . . . the distinguished model ...erpiece of line and tailor-

...ey Ascot Scarf $5
...Bicorn Hat . . $15

...ortswear Store for Women

...CLOCK SATURDAYS
...LOCK'S
HILL AND SEVENTH

A Lecture on Christian Science

...Thursday noon under the auspices of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, in Third Church edifice, ...Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C.S., of London, Eng., member of the Board of Lectureship of The ...Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

...is the full press report ...by the lecturer:

...of Christianity as ...the world by Mary Baker ...for demonstration, for ...proofs of the availability ...Principle, Love. This ...irresistible attraction, ...desire a present- ...Built upon a wholly ...foundation, entirely spirit- ...premises and purpose, this ...perfection brought into ...human affairs begins ...to change and trans- ...fulfilling the Mas- ..."The kingdom of God ...unto you." There is ...activity that this Christ, ...not redeem.

...today that Christian ...be successfully applied ...of business problems, ...that it heals lack ...and unemployment, ...heals sickness and sin, ...that it heals them in ...way, namely, by mental ...alone. Mrs. Ed- ...that "mortal mind ...for what immortal Mind ...supply" (Miscellaneous ...p. 36[illegible]).

...immortal Mind, His ...are entirely spiritual. It ...then, that God does not ...of matter. He has ...and does not know it; ...the source of all wealth ...itself. Of what, ...His riches consist? They ...of thoughts, of ...himself the com- ...of God, and his dwelling ...Mind. Existing as idea ...Mind, spiritual man ...access to all that ...It would be an im- ...Mind to withhold its ...its own ideas, for the ...Mind does not erect bar- ...boundaries, since its nature ...and its character is one- ...the limitless thoughts, ...countless spiritual ideas ...the realm of Mind, ...lack and call of man, so ...he needs them he re- ...appropriates them, and ...the property of all. ...then, expresses spon- ...infinite supply, ...unlimited right ideas. ...the nature of ...precludes greed ...Yet these are funda- ...of the so-called ...

...therefore, examine a little ...and character of this ...mortal, that is to say, ...it is essentially ...and temporary. Having ...it operates by or as ...putting out something ...or rejected at will, ...no fixed character. ...may be likened to ...which is recognized to- ...the most formidable ...that can be employed, al- ...is entirely mental. One ...mind's favorite forms of ...is lack. It starts a fear ...fear of stoppage ...which spreads like ...One of its pet suggestions ...is not enough to meet ...of all, and so someone ...the wall. This is where ...so to speak. We are ...these suggestions im- ...and to believe that we ...before certain condi- ...of declaring our inde- ...such propaganda, recog- ...mental nature, and re- ...one of its suggestions ...thoughts—with true ...need to get the right ...to find out what ...and to see God as its ...need to remember that ...is in and of Mind. ...quickly and metaphysi- ...how does it help us ...to be in need of ...a home, a business, ...to pay our ...scientifically applied, ...practical solution of ...problems, because it is a ...metaphysics that thought ...itself; and so it is our ...thinking that is affecting ...and a change of ...bring a different man- ...In the first place, we ...these right ideas which ...riches of God and ...and the most ...of all is for every ...of us, to gain the ...himself in order that ...himself correctly. It ...that man, as God's re- ...valuable, unspeakably ...has all that he needs ...every emergency, ...Right here ...of how valuable ...solution of many a ...Self-depreciation ...subtle forms. Often ...manner may ...to cover a dogging ...Sometimes an ...feels himself worthy ...and who rates himself ...deep down the feeling ...never make good, ...will not come his way. ...argument, it is always ...of regarding one's self ...subject to mortal limi- ...those who are seemingly ...would take time daily ...the right idea of man, ...idea of themselves, and ...the value of this idea, ...what they have to give ...this realization would ...Man "is the com- ...of God, including all ...Science and Health, ...think of that! Everything ...everything you can ...you reflect, as an ...and manifest in your ...as you claim your son- ...man include all ...he individualizes ...means that every ...something to give, to ...no one else can give ...in just the same way. ...then, you are! These ...which are yours, in- ...the right idea of ...and so there is infinite, ...opportunity for all, and ...lack the opportunity ...that individual ...is your contribu- ...total of usefulness. ...such thoughts as these ...self-assurance, the as- ...selfhood. We be- ...that God, the divine ...Father, that we are, ...of Mind, heirs of ...spiritually, indi- ...for since Mind's ...its sons and ...essentially individual ...valuable to the ...formed them. ...how these thoughts ...a problem of un-employment, all the details of which are known to me. A despondent, dejected, well-nigh hopeless man once walked into a noonday lecture on Christian Science in which the question of supply from the scientific point of view was explained. This man had been out of work for months—all confidence had left him and he was sick at heart. The atmosphere of Truth in which he found himself at once had its effect, and as he listened to the setting forth of the affluence of God, his spirits rose. Finally, the thought that every man is valuable and has something to give which is needed and indispensable to God and man struck him so forcibly that he left that lecture with hope and confidence and assurance in his heart. He walked straight to a bureau to make application for some position, and clinging to the thought that had so appealed to him, he asked for the post and received it, and at a larger salary than he had ever before received.

Now, that man thought he needed a job, or, if you like, money; but what he really needed was a change of thought—the right idea of himself. This right idea furnished the job, so to speak, it provided the supply, and as long as he possessed this true thought or right idea, the work and the supply were assured. Without it, either one might have quickly come to an end. What we need, therefore, is always just a spiritual idea. We only need a thought, not a thing.

Remember, it is the idea itself that gives the supply, that is valuable, rather than what it brings you. We know that it is divine Mind alone that is the source of all ideas, and yet this Mind is expressed humanly in intelligence to meet our present human need. To take a purely human illustration: I know a man who had to work out this problem of supply. He was a student of Christian Science, and he was in great need financially. He had some goods to sell which he knew were worth while, but he could not get a market for them. He was determined to work it out scientifically. He had been learning of the value of right ideas, and the availability of infinite intelligence; so one day he went to his room and began to ponder this truth and to declare his reflection of divine intelligence, that it was present for him to claim and obtain in abundance. As he sat there, working and praying, suddenly an idea came to him of a new way to advertise his goods. It was altogether original and attractive, and it needed the co-operation of an artist, but how could he afford to pay one? As he was thinking it over, there was a knock at the door, and a woman stood there saying that she was an artist looking for employment. She would be willing to work at first for little or nothing, just to show what she could do. Well, to make a long story short, the two co-operated, with the result that the advertisement was an immediate success, the goods sold so quickly that the problem of supply was solved, both for the man himself and the artist whom he was able to pay liberally. "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 307).

Now, you can see in this case that it was the idea that was valuable, and not the money it produced, for that might easily be lost in a night; but with the idea still there, it could be regained and reproduced indefinitely. Moreover, although the expression in this case was so entirely human, that which went to make it up was purely mental; for such qualities as originality, beauty, and intelligence were the producers of that advertisement. In Science and Health we read (p. 442), "Christ, Truth, gives mortals temporary food and clothing until the material, transformed with the ideal, disappears, and man is clothed and fed spiritually."

When, through demonstration, we begin to understand something of the infinity of intelligence, and that ideas belong equally to all, the three qualities which most make for lack and limitation are thereby lessened, namely, fear, greed, and jealousy. These are they which cause the closed thought and the closed hand, and so prevent the operation of that divine law, "Give, and it shall be given unto you." With a closed fist it is impossible to give or to receive anything. The largest reservoir, if it is sealed, can do nothing to irrigate the country or supply the city. It must be opened up. In the same way let us open our thoughts to right ideas, our hearts to embrace the Golden Rule, our hands to give of what we have, that we may receive more.

It is not the supply that is lacking, for God is its source, it is the ability to receive. Hagar in the desert could not see the well of water, but it was there all the time. Fear and care and perhaps resentment had raised a mist which veiled her sight. We, too, are in the presence of God's plentiful supply, but our eyes are veiled; and so, like Hagar, we weep, until God's truth rends the veil and we see what is at hand.

The wisest man that ever lived gave the best counsel ever given on the subject of demonstrating supply when he said, "Give, and it shall be given unto you. . . . For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." Now Christ Jesus was not just using a high-sounding phrase, he was not merely making a beautiful ethical remark, he was uttering a law, a fixed and eternal law, which divine intelligence had revealed to him, and which Jesus was intelligent enough to know is practical.

Let me give you an illustration of the working of this law. I know a business man who believes in the Golden Rule, and is determined to make it practical in his everyday living. His business was doing well in a modest way and showing some profits. One day the idea came to him of sharing a percentage of these profits with his customers; and he accordingly wrote to them saying that he intended in future to issue what he called "Golden Rule checks" to his customers, whenever his profits allowed. On a certain date this scheme went into operation, and from that very moment the business increased by leaps and bounds; and the outcome was that within a year another branch of the business was established in another city. Now, this man's motive was not mainly one of policy. His desire was to apply and practice the Golden Rule, and in so doing he was himself prospered and the success of his business was promoted; for he had come into touch with a spiritual law, certain and inevitable in its operation, as all true law is, and it had immediately taken effect. "Give, and it shall be given unto you."

And why is this true, my friends, why is it law? Simply because God lives to give, and man, God's reflection, lives in giving!

There never was a greater giver than Mary Baker Eddy. She gave of her time, her thought, her heart's blood, so to speak. Not only was she the most spiritually-minded woman of her day, the Discoverer and Founder of the Science of Christianity, but she also proved herself to be, through obedience to divine law, a most successful business woman. When she discovered Christian Science, she was living on an income of two hundred dollars a year; but the money she left to her church when she passed on is now helping to build Christian Science churches all over the world, and to send members of the Board of Lectureship to the far corners of the earth. She fed the world's mental famine with divine ideas, with spiritual thoughts, and her bread returned to her in increased measure after many days.

Finally, my friends, let me draw your attention to the saying of a God-inspired man, who lived centuries ago, but whose words are as true now as when they were uttered. I refer to the prophet Joel, who wrote, "I will restore to you the years that the locust hath eaten." When I was a young student of Christian Science I used to love that passage greatly, and ponder it often, because of the hope it held out to me, the promise it contained, that for every wasted year and lost opportunity there would be compensation. For God's law of love, when, through the understanding of Christian Science, we apply it to our problem, proves to us that for every seeming loss, every failure, every anguish, there is ample compensation. What though you seem to have failed so often that you are weary of trying to make good? Claim the full compensation of the law of Love! It will work for you, it will restore for you. Every seeming failure is reversed by an understanding of the indissoluble relation of man to his divine Principle, Love.

"The thin years, the unfruitful years,
The years that the locust hath eaten,
I will restore to you for your tears
To sweeten.

"I will restore them all again,
Your barns shall be overflowing,
Your hands shall gather and heap the grain
Of their sowing.

"Here is your labor manifest—
The anguish, the loss, the pain—
Compassion-garnered, at length, and dressed
As golden grain.

"Not one lost kernel or empty ear
Hath escaped the freshening tares
Of my care, who am the overseer
Of your barns.

. . . .

"I will restore for your safekeeping
The years that the locusts destroy;
For patience sown, there shall be reaping
Of joy."

—Fanny De Groot Hastings, from The Christian Science Monitor.

Just One Line Proves Boost to Film Fame

"Ah wish ah wuz back in Bumminham."

Read this line again, folks, for this is the gag line that was ultimately to result in the elevation of a more modest gentleman of color, one Clarence Muse, in screen popularity.

Erle Kenton, a Columbia director, wrote the line for use in a picture called "The Royal Romance." The colored comedian was called upon to reiterate the line every time he got in trouble. The temperamental Stepin Fetchit refused to say the line because he claimed it would offend his race. Nevertheless, Stepin was obdurate so Director Kenton substituted Clarence Muse and declares that he scored a personal hit with his own people.

Later Director Frank Capra of Columbia called upon Muse for a role in his feature comedy, "Rain or Shine," starring Joe Cook. Clarence used the line continuously, and it evoked howls of laughter from theater audiences when used in the proper situations. It is said that Capra is again using the new colored comedian and this line in "Dirigible," his epic of the air service.

"Ah wish ah wuz back in Bumminham."

Many Thrills in Production of "Dirigible"

Back in Lakehurst where actors have to be up and ready to go at sunrise, but only work a three-hour day from 5 a.m. until 8 a.m., Frank Capra declares he experienced the most thrilling events of his directorial career in filming "Dirigible."

"We could only work at sunrise," explains Capra, "because the 'lighter-than-air' ships do not come back down in the heat of the day. Often we spent twelve to eighteen hours in the Los Angeles, filming action aboard ship, but for the most part we worked only the three hours in the air.

"How did we get back down from the dirigible? Oh, that was easy. They have an airplane that flies underneath the dirigible, and effects an attachment to the 'lighter-than-air' craft by means of a steel lattice girder. When the time came, Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, the camera crew and I simply clambered down through the tummy of the dirigible, and on down the girder into the cockpit of the airplane.

"Thrilling, sure. There is always a nice, stiff sixty-mile wind blowing up there."

MASONIC ENSEMBLE TO FORM

For the purpose of forming a vocal ensemble composed entirely of Master Masons, a meeting will be held in the studio of Harrison Dowden, 1011 Beaux Arts Building, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rehearsals of the ensemble will begin early in the new year. Dowden, voice specialist, will train the singers.

Maple Caracul with Tri-Tone Silk Scarf at $159

Friends of Little Folk Find Our Seven Shops for Baby A Veritable Paradise!

We actually know of some people who went out and adopted two children after walking through our Seven Shops for Baby a few times!

Sweaters
From England, Austria and America. 2 to 6 wool sweaters....... $3.95

Coolie Coats
Wool challis or pongee in bright shades and designs girls of 4 to 16 will like $1.95

Smart Short Sets
Pink, peach, Nile or white crepe de Chine or broadcloth short sets trimmed with ecru lace $1.95

Sheer Frocks
Exquisite flower shades in organdy, voile and striped dimity frocks! Also dotted Swisses. 2 to 6.......... $2.95

Silk Coats
Crepe de Chine, in soft pink, with deeply smocked yokes. All silk lined. Sizes 1 to 2. $4.95

Philippine Frocks
Every tiny stitch taken by hand to make these dainty infants' frocks—embroidered $1.95

(SEVEN SHOPS FOR BABY—Third Floor)

She'll Like Gift

Gowns
Excellent quality silk crepe de Chine, smartly styled, with lovely laces............ $3.95

2-pc. Pajamas
Of glowing satin or lustrous crepe de Chine. Pastels, finished with lace $5.95

New Length Gowns
Long and formal, like an evening gown! Fitted waists and flaring skirts. Pastels.... $5.95

Silk Slips
Evening and daytime models; crepe de Chine, tailored or lacy; fitted or straight $3.95

For 30 Merry Christmases!

Gift Event! 30 Fur Coats $159

Thirty women will be utterly delighted Christmas morning . . . and thirty givers will contemplate their gifts with double pride! For these are all regular $195 coats! But just *one of a kind* . . . so be early tomorrow!

Handsome, sleek black Bombay kid! Silky beige or brown caracul! Gleaming muskrat with beaver or German fitch collars! Russian pony! And even American broadtail!

(FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

Say Merry Christmas with

Girls' Favorite Deep Pile Coats $10.95

No matter how many daughters there are in the family between 8 and 16—it's safe to say they're all pining for a "rough and tumble" coat of deep pile fabric! Natural tan, with suede belts, leather or bone buttons. Gift Event at $10.95!

Girls' imported Angora berets in white and pastels.......... $2.95

Girls' rain sets—coat, hat, and umbrella, 8 to 14 .. $5.95

Gift sweaters — coats, slip-ons and some with berets, 8-14. $3.95

(GIRLS' SHOP—3d Fl.)

New for Gifts!

Backgammon Pajamas

Bright silk crepe with backgammon design in two contrasting colors. $22.50
One-piece sleeveless pajamas with wide trousers and little separate coat! Sapphire, turquoise, Riff rust, Bedouin red!

New, Different Gowns
One with a capelet! Another with a real bolero! Tie-back sashes! $7.45
Laces on tea rose, blue or flesh crepe de Chine.

(INTIMATE APPAREL—Third Floor)

Well Groomed Women Are Now Getting New

Foundations

Now, of all times, you'll want to look your best! Parties, festive evenings, etc.! Give yourself an advance Christmas gift . . . come to our Salon of Corsetry and be *perfectly fitted!*

LACE FLOUNCED FOUNDATIONS; made of all-over lace (peach faille lined) combined with hand-knitted elastic. Youthful bust... $20

MAY JOIE FOUNDATIONS — peach satin manon with detachable lace brassiere, light boning and hand-knitted elastic $22.50

(SALON OF CORSETRY—3rd Fl.)

ACTORS PLAN FOR HOLIDAY

Some to Go Home; Others Will Celebrate Christmas and New Year's in Hollywood

Cool weather has reminded Universal players of the nearness of Christmas and there is a general scurry among them for last-minute preparations.

John Boles, after working for several weeks on "Resurrection," is busily juggling interviews and publicity pictures in order to get away for the holiday. Last year the singing star returned to Greenville, Tex., where he celebrated Christmas with his parents, after an absence of seven years, but this year he has other plans. It is rumored that he may take a trip to Honolulu and spend the holiday season there, if production does not interfere.

Mary Nolan is still convalescing, but her plans for Christmas include a large dinner party for her sister and her niece of 15 and nephew of 13. Miss Nolan's health has so improved that she will undoubtedly be able to partake of the good things provided for the party, too, as she is scheduled to return to the Universal lot prepared for work about the first of January.

Lupe Velez, just starting into production on the Spanish version of "Resurrection," will spend Christmas at her Beverly Hills home. It will be "open house" for all of the little Mexican star's friends on that day, with a gift for each and every one who calls.

Genevieve Tobin, the Broadway star who has recently made a hit in her two Universal pictures, "A Lady Surrenders" and "Free Love," will stop work on her third talkie, "Fires of Youth," for a Christmas Day celebration. Miss Tobin and her mother will entertain a family party of brothers and sisters with their families, who will have gathered from New York and the Middle West for the celebration.

Lewis Ayres, starring in "Fires of Youth," now in production at Universal under the direction of Monta Bell, will go home for Christmas. Home is in San Diego, and Lew has a devoted family awaiting him there. His mother, naturally, is proud of having such a talented son and his stepfather is equally interested in the boy's career. Then, there are a kid brother and sister, ages 8 and 13, respectively—who wait for big brother Lew to help trim the Christmas tree and to fix all the electric trains and other child's gadgets.

CHAPLIN NOW CALLED MASTER

Satirist Credited With Training No Fewer Than Five Directors

While pro-and-con argument swirls around Charles Chaplin's decision not to make talking pictures, five successful directors of comedies do obeisance and call him "master."

These five men are the justification for the statement that Chaplin has trained more successful makers of laugh pictures than any other single individual in the industry.

They are Mel Brown, director of "Check and Double-Check;" Edward Sutherland, Monta Bell, Harry d'Arrast, director of "Laughter," and "Chuck" Reisner, who made "Caught Short" and is now completing "Reducing," another Marie Dressler-Polly Moran comedy for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Chaplin's methods are so thorough, so grounded in the fundamentals of laugh creation," stated Reisner recently, "that those fortunate enough to serve as his assistants secured a training that covered every possible point. Chaplin's individual production permits him to proceed one step at a time. His assistants, therefore, learn their business in a way that sticks and is never forgotten. He is as great a teacher of his art as he is an artist."

'Mary' Becomes Famed Name in Picture Land

One of the most famous names in pictures is Mary. Since Mary Pickford became "America's Sweetheart," there seems always to be one of that name verging into stardom.

Today there are several Marys who are very popular in the films, among them Mary Astor, whose change in screen personality has brought her near to stellar honors. At one time she was considered a sweet-girl type, but lately she has branched out into more dramatic roles.

Several of Miss Astor's recent characterizations have been those of a flirt. She was Richard Barthelmess's flirtatious sweetheart in "Adios," and Ann Harding's sister who just could not make herself behave, in "Holiday." After signing a long-term contract with R.-K.-O., that studio seems to have decided such roles are peculiarly adapted to her style of acting, and she is still flirting on motion-picture sets with the stars of that organization.

Synchronized Machine Guns Used in Films

Synchronized machine guns, lethal airplane invention of the war, are serving a new purpose now.

Because of the difficulty in filming sound scenes of machine guns in action for moving pictures, the war-time "synchronizing" device is coming back on a peaceful mission, that of aiding the cameraman.

During the war, pilots were almost useless for "strafing" in one-man ships when it was discovered they couldn't fire machine guns straight ahead, the propeller being in the way. A system of synchronizing the machine gun with the propeller, enabling the bullets to zip between the blades as they whirled at high speed, obviated all difficulty.

Now, in the face of an influx of gangster talkies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer technicians are synchronizing machine guns with the motors operating cameras and sound-recording systems, eliminating the "jumps" and making the photography and sound more realistic.

The first picture in which this is to be used is "Dance, Fool, Dance," Joan Crawford's new starring vehicle. Harry Beaumont is directing.

BREESE IN CAST OF "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

Edmund Breese is now working in "Mother's Millions," opposite May Robson. In rapid succession this fall he has acted in "Painted Desert," "Tol'able David," "Hollywood Gold Diggers," "Millie," and his present assignment. He is also in "Kismet." His most famous stage play was "The Lion and The Mouse."

ODD LIFE CHARACTERS OFFER SCREEN TYPES

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

The record for character portrayals on the screen is held by J. Farrell Macdonald. He has played more than 400 characters!

You've got to love life in order to be a good character actor! I mean love human beings and be inquisitive about people and things.

J. Farrell Macdonald can scan the heavens and give you the lowdown on Mars and Venus, or he can tell you where and how to put an explosive into the earth to bring about the results you want. He can paint a picture—or climb an electric pole and fix a wire. He can sail a boat—or go through a church ceremonial.

He is the most amazing example of a jack of all trades and master of a few that I've ever known.

All this knowledge has come in miraculously in his playing of character roles on the screen, since the screen demands realism in detail.

Macdonald has founded many of his characterizations on people he has met—and he loves strolling about out-of-the-way places and studying out-of-the-way characters.

For he never plays real heavies; his characters are always sympathetic to a certain extent.

We found him in his den at his home the other day, looking spick and span in his golf clothes, and surrounded by an odd assortment of objects—his paintings, with the doing of which he fills in his spare time, his guns used in various pictures, and other interesting objects.

ORIGIN OF CASEY

"I love fooling around engines and railroad yards, and I founded my character of Casey in 'The Iron Horse' on a lovable old fellow I met down in the Southern Pacific yards," explained Macdonald.

"He was hero of a half-dozen wrecks and railroad adventures, and could tell the most amazing yarns of the old days before there were proper bridges and railroad facilities in California.

"Then I met an individual known as Portuguese Charlie, down at Portuguese Bend. That was before the locality was turned into the fashionable Palos Verdes district. I used to go down and talk to him. He made a wonderful fish and potato soup, and we used to lunch with him. He would always come in with his thumb buried in the soup, but we ignored that. If anybody objected, he looked about and chuckled—didn't care whether you liked it or not. I have played Portuguese Charlie—no, not regarding the soup!—many times since.

"An old watchman on Brooklyn Bridge was another character I studied. Construction work near there was going on while I was on the stage in New York. I used to go down there and chat with him and we'd watch the work going on. He was of the perfect Irish-American New York East Side type, with a wit and humor and a stock of stories all his own. He always had an explanation for everything, political, social and otherwise, that happened, and one thing he loved doing was solving mystery crimes. We discussed everything under the sun. And I learned about characters from him.

LINEMAN TACTICS

"I got acquainted with a lineman when I was working as mining engineer and manager of the Independence Mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., and from him I learned to climb poles and fix electric wires. He even gave me a pair of climbing irons, and I actually used them—and his mannerisms and methods—in 'Signal Tower.'"

Macdonald was graduated from Yale law school but didn't care to practice. However, he still haunts the courts at times, studying types.

He is a great sailor, too—owns a yacht and can run it. When he plays a skipper he knows what he's about.

And there were numberless other characters.

"I had to play the role of a Jewish peddler in a Universal picture," Macdonald related. "The director doubted I could do it. But I remembered a funny old character I used to visit on the East Side in New York. And I put on a make-up that astonished everybody from Carl Laemmle down. Mr. Laemmle met me on the lot and didn't know me. From that time I could have anything I wanted.

"This old Jewish character was most interesting. He ran an old-clothes place and he gave all his money away to the needy Jews in the neighborhood.

"My policeman characters have all been built on a certain Irish cop in New York. When my wife and I used to be walking across the street he'd always call out, 'Some day you'll be riding in your own limousine.' When we went to New York recently, bringing our car with us, there he was, sure enough, on his old corner. He knew us and called out to us: 'I told you you'd be riding in your own car some day!'

"I've played a happy-go-lucky railway brakeman and my character was founded on one I knew who was a great entertainer. He'd have a bunch of us in to dinner and sing and dance for us. We wondered where he got his money. On the last occasion we found out. While we were dining detectives came and nabbed him. They had visited our host's room and found about $10,000 worth of stolen goods there."

COLLEGE DAYS LINGER IN MEMORIES OF STARS

Alma Mater isn't just a song for Jack Oakie burlesque in Hollywood, film capital of the world, producers declare, for among the personalities of the screen are many who eagerly read news of their universities, follow the athletic careers of the teams representing their alma maters and proudly boast the title of "alumnus."

"Former Siwash student makes good in motion pictures," is declared a common headline in collegiate publications throughout the country.

Among the names which frequently appear in alumni publications together with photographs and film exploits of the ex-student are those of Charles Rogers, Leon Errol, Fredric March, Norman Foster, June MacCloy, Charles Starrett, Skeets Gallagher, Stuart Erwin, Martin Burton, Frances Dee, Phillips Holmes, Clive Brook, Frank Morgan, Gary Cooper and Regis Toomey.

Gary Cooper spent two years at Grinnell College in Iowa before he decided that he should become a newspaper artist. He soon gave up that chosen career, however, when opportunities developed in films.

Regis Toomey holds a degree from the University of Pittsburgh and often finds news of himself in the Sigma Chi Fraternity "Quarterly." He began his theatrical career when he appeared in stock at the Empire Theater in Pittsburgh during vacations.

TECH GRADUATE

Norman Foster spent two years at Carnegie Tech before the call of journalism took him from his studies and eventually landed him before the footlights.

University of Wisconsin professors still remember the dramatic exploits of Fredric March while he was earning a degree there. He was a member of the track team and won his "W" as manager of the grid teams. March also served as president of the senior class and was among those in the Senior Honorary Society, "Haresfoot," Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Delta Phi.

While the collegiate list runs to the male contingent, two former coeds have just registered their names in motion pictures. One is Frances Dee, who was all ready to begin her junior year at the University of Chicago when she found that vacationing in Hollywood had provided an opportunity for her on the screen.

June MacCloy had been at the University of Michigan a year when an offer to appear in George White's Scandals won her away from her studies.

Charles Rogers was all ready to become a haughty senior at the University of Kansas when an offer to attend Paramount's Picture School took him from a journalism course and his fraternity brothers in Phi Kappa Psi.

Leon Errol knew nothing of collapsible knees when he spent three years at St. Joseph's College and Sydney University in New South Wales. However, he soon learned that trick after going on the stage.

A degree from Dartmouth is among the proud possessions of Charles Starrett, recently featured in "Fast and Loose" and "The Royal Family."

GALLAGHER ONCE ENGINEER

Skeets Gallagher started out to be a civil engineer at Rose Polytechnic Institution but switched to a law course at Indiana University before he finally decided upon a stage and screen career.

Stuart Erwin was in the throes of a sophomore curriculum at the University of California when he decided he couldn't wait for a degree and so left school to become an actor.

Martin Burton, who carried the lead on the stage in "Death Takes a Holiday," put aside his law books at the University of Indiana when he met Ina Claire and received encouragement in his ambition to become an actor.

Phillips Holmes was a student at Princeton when Frank Tuttle, director, came to that institution to film scenes for a college picture and gave Holmes a part. The youth did so well, he was asked to leave college and sign a contract in Hollywood.

Frank Morgan, former New York stage star who recently appeared in "Laughter" and "Fast and Loose," is a graduate of Cornell.

Clive Brook was hard at work at Dulwich College in England preparing himself for the career of a barrister when it became necessary for him to go into business and he chose an acting profession.

ACTRESS CREATES ILLUSION

Is it possible for a person, utterly dissimiliar in physical appearance, to create an illusion of looking like another individual?

"Yes," states Marie Dressler, star of "Min and Bill," "it is, if you know how. There are just three things necessary to create such an illusion, first, the eyes; second, individual movements of the hands, second, your walk.

"If you can copy exactly the way another uses her hands, eyes, and how she walks, you can make people see a resemblance between the fat lady and the living skeleton!"

Miss Dressler was called up to exercise her power along these lines recently in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture called "Reducing," in which she co-stars with Polly Moran. Certain twists of the plot made it necessary for "mother" Marie Dressler and "daughter" Anita Page, to look as much alike as possible.

"It was done," stated Miss Dressler, "in this case largely with the eyes and the walk. Miss Page has a distinctive gait, but more important she widens her eyes in a very individual manner. By widening my eyes, similarly, the illusion was created. Of course, Miss Page is much lighter, has no wrinkles, and is er—well we won't say how many years younger, but by a few acting tricks it was possible to make myself resemble her sufficiently for the purposes of the story."

DANCE DEADLOCK

With the opening of the season dancers in London are awaiting the result of an argument between experts as to what will be the fashionable dance. Three new dances have been introduced. Maj. Taylor, who invented the Yale Blues, popular last season, favors the Seven Step because it gives the men in the forties a chance. The Midway Rhythm, taken to England from Paris by a Dutchman and bared of all Gallicisms, has been approved by the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing. A third dance, the Moochi, has appeared, but is declared to be too primitive. One expert favors having no new dances but a revival of the old ones. Meanwhile the dancers are using old steps until the professors get together.

MAE CLARKE FORMER SINGER

Mae Clarke, who started on the screen with Fox Films a year ago, previously was a leading dancer and singer in musical comedy, night clubs and vaudeville.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Jay Thorpe's Gleaming

Exotic Straw

Paris has simply capitulated en masse to rough straw hats! Smart women, just home from a trip abroad, proudly display the chic new hats for Southern wear! Be among the leaders! This model of Jay Thorpe's is but one of many now on display in the Court of our French Room!

Original, in sungold-and-black cellophane straw, $35. Studio of Design copy, introducing sports wool tweed, $15.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Want to Be Unusual? Say "Merry Christmas" with India's

Numdah Gift Rugs

Frankly, they're quite inexpensive at this May Company low price. Yet so much romantic charm and East Indian lore is wrapped up in them that they make distinctive, out-of-the-ordinary gifts for the person "who has everything." Made of felted angora wool—heavily hand-embroidered. Approximately 4x6. $6.95

Bijou Size Gulistans

Imagine being able to buy the exquisite beauty and jewel-like colors of Gulistan Rugs . . . in scatter size 18x34. Gift boxed, $5.75.

We're Going Early American

. . . these days! So can't you imagine what interest will center on these Early American hook rugs. Semi-antiques, 24x48 at $9.95.

Such a Useful Gift

. . . is a chenille bath rug. These are heavy and reversible. Size 24x36, special, $1.39.

Or Perhaps a Ret-Rac!

So soft and cozy—tub and sun-fast, too! Figured designs — 20x36 at $6.50.

Is Her Home Spanish?

Or Colonial? Or 18th Century? We have hundreds of rugs suitable for any scheme.

(RUGS—5th Floor)

Chenille Bath Sets

A gift to add color to the bathroom. These consist of reversible chenille rug and seat cover. Six attractive colors . . . $3.25.

THE MAY CO

From Sunny California Send

GIFT BASKETS

". . . send gifts of honeyed things . . . Christmas day . . . the year may be full of sweetness and plenty!" —Old Yuletide Saying

Tub Basket $22.50

Sweetmeats $3.95

De Luxe Package $2.45 — 5 jars wine jelly, 1 jar Pobo Jam, Crystallized Ginger, etc. Prepaid.

Chinese Baskets $5.50 — Luscious nuts, stuffed confections and other California tidbits. Prepaid.

Strawberries $1.95 — Preserved whole in beautifully decorated packages. Prepaid.

Gift Box 54 $16.50 — Glace fruits, etc. Prepaid.

Delicacies from All the World! Tempting Epicurean

GROCERIES

LEBKUCHEN FROM NURNBERG; German Christmas cakes. Wide variety, upward from...... 15c

HONIG KOEK FROM BELGIUM; With fruit, 40c; plain in 3 sizes, 35c, 30c and...... 25c

Grenadine or Ginger Cordial — Also raspberry; from Steinike & Weinlig, Hamburg, Germany. Delicious! 25-oz. bottle 75c

FANCY IMPORTED CITRON; For delicious Christmas goodies! Priced a pound ......

GLACE CHERRIES and PINEAPPLE; Luscious! For making toothsome Yuletide goodies, lb. ......

CRESTA BLANCA PEACHES; Also figs in rum or brandy syrup; 25 oz. jars ......

MAYMAID SPICED APRICOTS; Also peaches; Whole. 40-ounce jars ......

Peek, Frean Plum Pudding — From London! Good old-fashioned delicious plum pudding; 2-lb. basin crocks $1.75

MELANGE FOURRE COOKIES; Christmas cookies from Belgium; cans $1.50 and ......

MACFARLANE LANG'S BISCUITS; From England; Christmas dessert biscuits, etc 75c

PRETZELS FROM FREIBURG, GERMANY; Delicious, crisp, salty morsels; priced a tin......

MACKIE'S SCOTCH SHORTBREAD; From Edinburgh; wonderful assortments; lb. ......

St. Ivel English Mince Meat — For making tempting Christmas pies and goodies! 1-lb. cans priced 60c each 60c

HARD BRANDY SAUCE; Cresta Blanca. For holiday pudding, etc. ......

ARIZONA FRESH LARGE DATES; The finest delicious dates grown. 5-lb. box ......

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—5th Fl.)

SUNDAY MORNING.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

... thus far shown in ... Springs desert contest has ... a widespread interest in ... and fascinations of the ... which were hitherto ... according to Miss B. W. ... director of the contest. The ... of entries which have been ... from persons in every walk ... indicates that the indescrib... of the desert leaves an ... on all who come in con...

... nearly two weeks re... which to submit a picture ... the number thus far re... has been highly gratifying ... sponsors of the contest and ... their expectations. ... in both cash and week-ends ... Palm Springs hotels await ... All communications ... be addressed to Miss B. W. ... Palm Springs.

... acceptance of the latest ... ideas, the outdoor trout ... where every guest catches ... fish, has resulted in an al... reservation for a big af... the Azusa location of the ... Angling Club, Leigh G. ... manager, says.

... seeking novel means of ... especially when east... are in the party, have ... trout luncheon the sea... Tables are set up on the ... of the lake at Azusa and ... supplied with creel and rod. ... chef stands nearby with ... and fire ready, the guests ... or bait fish for the trout. ... the fish are prepared ... and served piping hot ... few minutes after striking ...

...-round trek of health and ... seekers to Murrietta Hot ... is not without its reason, ... extremely temperate cli... adjoining the famous ... springs has been built one ... complete establishments ... in the West. The wide... reputation of its mineral ... treatments and mud baths is ... on merit. Not only are the ... extremely beneficial but ... facilities for the practice of ... hydrotherapy is pro...

... people in good health visit ... regularly to get much ... or to take advantage ... opportunities for rec... and amusement. Tennis ... a swimming pool, croquet ... and billiard room provide ... fields for amusement. ... cuisine at Murrietta enjoys ... for its abundance and the ... which it is prepared. A ... Spanish-type hotel building, ... hotel buildings, and nu... cottages provide the guests ... wide choice of accommoda...

... solos by Miss Elizabeth ... of Pasadena and humorous ... by Miss Claire Sharp of ... Pasadena were featured on ... Sunday evening entertain... program given at Switzer... night.

... Spanish play "One of Them" ... given on the 6th by the ... Players of Altadena was so ... that the same group ... another comedy on January ...

... Switzer-Land program next ... will be given by a trio ... Westminster Presbyterian ... of Pasadena, including A. B. ... basso.

... improvements at Switzer-... include three attractive new ... heated with rock gas.

... the prominent people who ... guests at the Santa Maria ... the past week were Mr. ... R. W. Gilfallan, Mr. J. E. ... Mr. H. B. Landes, Mr. E. A. ... Mr. and Mrs. James E. ... and Mr. F. E. McMullin, all ... Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. ... of Pasadena.

... NOW FREE LANCE

... V. Lee, now free-lancing ... after five years with ... has returned from New ... rights or options to sev... plays and stories for ...

... VILLAIN CAST

... Campeau, one of the ... first favorite bad men, ... role of an early western ... Paramount's "Fighting ...

... HISTORY ROLES BRING CHECKS

... Kings, Queens ... Played by Those Who ... Earn Good Salaries

... historical person... has become a very lucra... business for certain indi... in Hollywood.

... Henabery, now a ... director, got his ... as Lincoln in "The Birth ... Nation."

... certain actor in Holly... an exact physical double ... the present King of Eng... is said to have imper... George V on the ... at least 150 times.

... Faye has done Queen ... on a number of oc... Frank Reicher has ... in demand on occasion ... impersonations of Gen. ... Wallace. Two men, with ... kind of "bay win... vie with each other to ... film roles as Napoleon ...

... most varied player of ... roles is undoubted... McGlynn, who start... Abraham Lincoln on ... has done Andrew ... and is now doing ... in Charles Bra... new Metro-Goldwyn... picture, "The Great ...

GIFT EVENTS THE MAY COMPANY

Gift Events An Ideal of Greater Service

"How can we render the greatest service to our Christmas shopping public this year?" Months ago this question was placed before our executive committee. Today the answer is presented in these planned Gift Events!

And are they helpful? Ask any among the throngs that are coming here daily! Come see the almost limitless assortments of lovely gift merchandise gathered from all the World! Note how daringly low prices can be . . . when a vast, nation-wide organization goes Christmas shopping for its valued patrons.

Remember! Every single gift item . . . from a paper card to an ermine coat . . . bears the mark of certified May Company quality, while dollars DO bring the greatest returns in years. In a word . . . you get MORE while paying LESS . . . at The May Company.

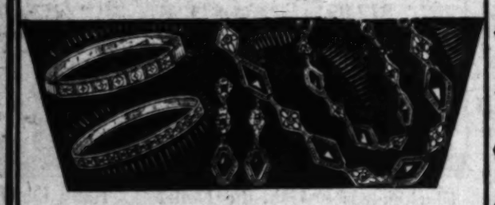
Gift Event! How They're Going!

Suede Gloves

Slip-ons! Six-button length! Decidedly THE preferred Glove of discriminating moderns. Direct May Company importation! PK. sewn. Soft shades of beige, marron and gray. Save much—Monday! **$4.50**

- Lined Capeskin Gloves; slip-on style, fleece-lined. Beaver, brown $2.95
- Evening Gloves, Suede; 16-button length. Delicate shades. Overseam sewn $8.50
- Imported Fabric Gloves; longer length. Overseam sewn. Fit, look like suede $1.50

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)



Gift Event! Hand-Made Mountings

Stone Jewelry

Regularly $15! Collars of chrysoprase, chalcedony, lapis, carnelian! With hand-made mountings of oxidized sterling silver. Rose design. Other pieces match. Gift event! **$9.95**

- $7.50 Bracelets, now $4.95
- $7.50 Earrings, now $4.95
- $20 Wedding Rings, 5 diamonds $13.50

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)

Gift Event! Women's 14-Karat

Elgin Watches

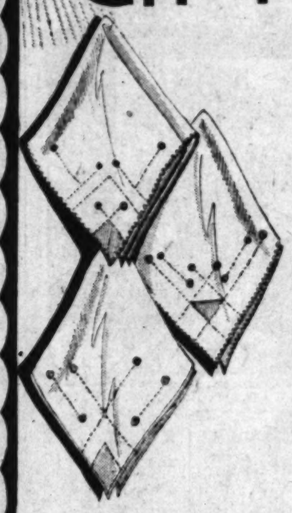
Let your gift to her be one of enduring beauty and usefulness! Wrist watches, Elgin jeweled movement, 14-kt. white gold filled case. Just $18.95. **$18.95**

Gift Event! 15 Chime Clocks

Formerly $65 to $100! Hermain Miller Westminster Chime Clocks. Mahogany. Fully guaranteed. Give one as a Christmas gift! **$37.50**

(The May Company—CLOCKS—First Floor)

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS!



Men's Linen Kerchiefs!

Kerchiefs that men actually like! Here now at May Company savings! Soft, sheer, snowy white linen, extra fine quality. ¼-inch hems. Correct, conservative, imported! Only a May Company Gift Event makes this price possible! A dozen is $3! **25c**

- Women's Linen Kerchiefs; imported; white with embroidered corner, lace edges..... 50c
- Men's Initial Kerchiefs; white with colored initial, colored drawn threads, 3 for $1
- Women's Boxed Kerchiefs; white with colored woven borders; white; colors, 3 for..... 50c
- Men's Linen Kerchiefs; white with colored woven borders, hand-rolled edges 50c
- Children's Box Kerchiefs; animal and six day of the week kerchiefs. Box of 3, just..... 50c
- Women's Boxed Kerchiefs; white with hand embroidery, colored borders or applique, 3..... $1

(The May Company—HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Extraordinary! 750 Gift Pieces

Sterling Silver

Think of it! SOLID sterling silver gifts to be treasured . . . the traditional gift that bears the wish of wealth from the giver. Just 750 pieces . . . so be here early. **$2.95**

Bonbon Compotes, ea. $2.95	Salt and pepper sets, $2.95
Sherbets, set of 4....$2.95	Bowls, ladies, set....$2.95
Tall or console candlesticks, a pair.....$2.95	Sugar bowls, ea. $2.95
	Cream pitchers, ea. ..$2.95

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

CUT RATE TOILETRIES!

Featuring: Toilet Sets!

Monday—50 only—$14.95! How "she" will thrill to this gift—a tribute to her loveliness! 10 piece toilet sets—of simulated pearl in several boudoir tints and composition amber. We have sold hundreds of similar sets at about one-fourth more than $14.95! **$14.95**

- Christmas Night Perfume; Reg. $30; exquisite perfume by Caron; our cut rate price..... $23.75
- Musical Gift Powder Boxes; Large size crackled enamel spun metal; tinkly tunes $4.95
- Novelty Shaped Compacts; Leather covered; containing powder and rouge; priced $1
- Novelty Bath Salts; Glass [illegible] coaches filled with soft, perfumed bath salts..... $1.19
- Box Imported Toilet Soap; 5 bars in shape of tiny books; daintily perfumed. Box 59c
- Doraldina Week End Case; Metal case containing miniature sizes of Doraldina toiletries..... $1.95

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Gift Event! Lacey, Appliqued!

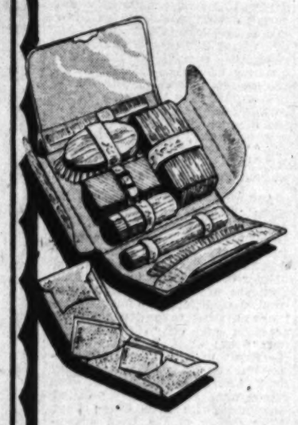
Glove Silk Undies

Reduced! Just in time for gift-giving! Luxurious garments, soft, sleek, daintily finished.

$2.95 Glove Silk Vests	$1.95
$3.95 Vests, Shorts, Bloomers....	$2.95
$4.95 to $6.50 Shorts and Gowns ..	$3.95
$6.95 to $9.50 Gowns, Chemises ..	$4.95
$10.50 to $16.50 Gowns, Pajamas ..	$7.50

(The May Company—UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

FITTED GIFT CASES!



A Masculine Gift!

"His Gift?"—here's the answer—right in The May Company Gift Events . . . at a price you never thought possible! A gift that will fit in with his scheme of things . . . for his dressing table . . . appropriate if he travels! Case of genuine seal or cobra leather—fitted with comb, brush, soap box, tooth brush holder and other masculine toiletry articles. Folds compactly. Black. **$7.50**

Genuine Leather Billfolds

You may well believe he'll be flattered to receive one of these genuine leather billfolds . . . stamped with his very own name or initials (no extra charge) Morocco, calf, pin seal and other leathers. Gift event priced—at $3.50! **$3.50**

(The May Company—LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

Gift Event! Salesmen's Samples!

Silk Umbrellas

550 of them! Regularly $5.95 to $8.95! Solid colors! Borders! Allover stripes. Simulated prystal and bakelite handles. **$4.64**

(The May Company—UMBRELLAS—First Floor)

SLIPPERS FOR GIFTS!

Bridge Slippers — $6

Daniel Greens! Crepe with satin trims, bows. Black, colors.

New Satin Mules — $4 to $10

Scores of styles! Some plain, some with fluffy feather trims.

Women's Comfys — $3

Daniel Greens! Leather with soft padded soles.

New Sheepskins — $1.45 to $4.50

Warm slippers! Natural sheepskin, fleece-lined. Some colors.

Children's Booties — $2.49

Daniel Greens! Cavalier! Padded soles, cloth tops. 11½ to 2.

Boys' Slippers — $3.49

Leather uppers! Leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

(The May Company—SLIPPERS—First Floor)

Perfectly Delicious! Pound Jar

Filled Candies

So good! Pure confections that are 100% filled with nuts . . . fruits . . . creams . . . and covered with a thin candy jacket! 39c jar. **39c**

(The May Company—CANDIES—First Floor)

SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR GIFT EVENTS! BUSY THRONGS ACCLAIM THEM

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

The Metropolitan Opera bosses have no easy time of it. Saddled with the responsibility of sustaining a great name, they must keep sundry fires burning. A fading baritone or some tight-voiced tenor causes a disapproving scowl. Let the orchestra "cover up" a principal artist or fail absolutely to click with the chorus, and the critics combine in a chortle of their own. On another day it is some portion of the settings which brings the scenic artist in for scotching. No crown ever rested heavier on a kingly head than that worn by the Metropolitan management, and there's a reason. People look upon the Metropolitan as foremost in the world of lyric drama, and expect from it the extraordinary. Not now and again, mind you, but every evening or afternoon in the week. Having established a superlative standard, the most discriminating portion of its clientele has come to regard anything short of it as distinctly out of order. Bestowing admiration today, tomorrow's demand is for things meriting admiration plus.

For twenty-two years Giulio Gatti-Casazza has gone steadfastly on his way, bent on doing his best. A highly difficult job, too, when you view it from every side. Because there are various tastes to please, in addition to those of Chairman Otto H. Kahn and his associate directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Presenting performances in an antiquated theater, where the stage resources are distressingly out of date, Mr. Gatti has also been confronted with an economic problem due to rising costs of operation. At least, it is his theory that any opera should pretty much pay its own way. And so—as he himself has repeatedly pointed out—he feels justified in keeping a weather eye on the box office.

Whether he does so at the expense of artistic possibilities is, one may say, a matter of opinion. There are some who feel such to be the case. On the other hand Mr. Gatti's champions are equally positive that in his efforts to keep the debit side of the Metropolitan ledger clean no performances suffer artistically.

OPPOSING ATTITUDES

That Mr. Gatti is capable of exceptional things operatic he has long since proved. It is one difficulty he has created in seeking to please the many it is his job to please. For it is any marked deviation from his own standard—so consistently maintained in the earlier years of his regime—that causes comment sometimes unpleasant to hear.

In all fairness, however, there should be a readier attitude of the critically inclined to recognize ungrudgingly a fine achievement. It is just possible that the element which favors a quarter-million-dollar deficit each year has grown overexacting. Or, viewing matters from the managerial side of the fence, Mr. Gatti, conscious of his security in his post, may have become sensitive to criticism of any sort.

If such indeed is the case, then it is a pity. A quasi-public institution (despite its being privately owned,) there are traditions surrounding the Metropolitan which its staunchest friends cherish. No doubt it is this desire to see them upheld that prompts their scrupulous weighing of what is being done today. Whether or no, any constructively meant comment—if it be considerately phrased—should not be taken amiss. Granting the justice of this, these commentators should be equally ready to voice approving words when the occasion demands.

There was one a few afternoons ago—the premiere of "The Fair at Sorochintzky." Which leads us to pleasant things, since a merry time was (or should have been) had by all.

A HAPPY OPERA

You may peck at some spots, if a but finicky, but Moussorgsky's posthumous opera, "The Fair at Sorochintzky" is good music fun. Not much of a story, but what of it? A merry piece, it is bright and lively . . . and charming straight through.

The tale centers round a Russian fair, the meeting of a youth and a maid, and incidents interfering with their endeavors to marry. Supported in their desire by a peasant husband, they are opposed by his spiteful wife—until her opposition falls before the discovery of her own intrigue with the half-wit son of the village pastor.

Three acts in which four settings are used furnish the pictorial side of the opera. Captivating the eye is the ballet scene, devised skillfully by Rosina Galli (Mrs. Gatti-Casazza in private life,) and for which the Russian scenic artist Soudeikine designed and painted the sets. As in preparing the "fair" settings, he has allowed his imagination to give one a modernistic bit of outdoor background which, with the clean-cut buildings nearer the eye, are probably neater than you would behold in the Russia of today.

But it is charming and the interior of the peasant couple's cottage is true to type.

The ballet, descriptive of the drunken peasant's dream, shows hades and heaven; and in it the Metropolitan corps distinguished itself as it rarely does. For the unusual costumings a special word is due; it was all very decidedly out of the ordinary.

SPLENDID PERFORMANCE

Five of the principals, along with the orchestra and chorus, carried off the musical honors . . . of which Conductor Serafin merited his particular share. Ina Bourskaya was probably the truest character, as the peasant's wife, in the Russian sense. Her singing and acting touched a high mark.

But Maria Muller also fitted nicely into the scheme of things, her "dance song" in the final act being capitally done. Ezio Pinza's gorgeous basso voice and fine acting made the husband a real figure, and Marek Windheim in the important if minor role of the pastor's foolish son won approving words.

It was Frederick Jagel, however, who made upon the majority present the strongest impression . . . on the singing side. Given music that fitted both his voice and style, he never appeared to better advantage. Improving steadily since he joined the Metropolitan, this American tenor is unquestionably well on his way to big things.

CONQUERING AGAIN

Completed by Nikolai Tcherepine, the Moussorgsky score is light and airy . . . as the story, based on Gogol's humorous tale, demands. Briefer than most three-act operas, "The Fair" should find a place in the Metropolitan's permanent repertoire.

Triumphs seem to perch regularly upon John Charles Thomas's shoulder. Returning to New York after a series of unprecedented conquests as guest baritone with the Chicago Civic Opera, Thomas gave his first recital of the season before as many persons as the Town Hall would hold.

Years ago, when this gifted singer bade farewell to light opera, we predicted he would ultimately reach the top. He is close now to the peak—with the mellowest days of his career still to come.

Radiating good humor and buoyancy, the baritone sang with an art finer and more sensitive than any he has yet disclosed. His German lieder revealed him anew as a student bent upon bettering previous high accomplishments; and in his French and English text groups there was also evident a growth which should gratify those who have followed him along his traveled path.

In his wide coloring of tone to suit every mood, no less than in the conveying of each poem, Thomas was so consistently the artist that any adverse comment would be straining the issue. Such singing is rarely heard

GYPSY SINGER

She's a gypsy singer. Her name is Nastia Poliakova, and you are quite likely to meet her before the current season is done. She comes from Russia with her husband (Dimitri Poliakov) and Ury Wosilivsky. These two latter are guitarists, who stand—clad in brightly colored costumes—playing their instruments while Mme. Poliakova sings, seated in a chair.

The intimate Bijou Theater was chosen for this newcomer's debut. If fortunate for her art—which is of the miniature type—it prevented several hundred persons from hearing her. Standing room also was at a premium, so the announcement of a second recital in a larger auditorium was a natural consequence.

Mme. Poliakova is short and plump, but comely. It is the delicacy of her interpretations, the subtle inflections and rapid shifting from one mood to another that capture the listener's approval. Her voice is insignificant, as an instrument. But she has something to give and does not spare herself. Enthusiasm prevailed from beginning to the end of the program, which was one entirely of Russian gypsy songs.

VOICE AND MORE VOICE

Singers have dominated the recent week in New York's music realm. A high light was the recital of Gina Pinnera, who came unheralded nearly three years ago and won immediate recognition through her exceptional dramatic soprano, and a bravura style befitting her resources.

But Mme. Pinnera has gained, since then, in the element she most needed, repression. If still at her best in soaring flights of tone, this American singer has become reposeful in commendable degree. There were no moments during her Carnegie Hall recital when she met exacting tests, and her improvement in interpreting music of the quieter order won her new admirers.

Resisting the desire to give lavishly when one has abundant voice to give is the attribute of the true artist. Mme. Pinnera is progressing in this branch of her endeavors and as a consequence is rounding out her art.

[All rights reserved.]

MANY ROLES PLAYED

Virginia Sale, screen comedienne, who at present is playing in "Many A Slip," which Vin Moore is directing for Universal, has played the range of rural and night life, office and factory, society and slum characterizations for the screen.

THE MAY CO.
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Gift Event Extraordinary!
Monday We Place on Sale

CHINESE RUGS

Super Quality! Formerly Selling at $395! Just Ten---in Size 9x12

$229

Anyone familiar with the superb quality of super Chinese rugs will instantly recognize the unusualness of this offer! Every one a masterpiece . . . luxuriously heavy . . . of rich, lustrous sheen . . . with glowing fields of gold, green, rose, taupe, tan and red. Size 9x12. The first early shoppers to get them may well congratulate themselves.

A Word to Christmas Gift Seekers!

Everyone knows that this is the year to buy Oriental rugs. Prices are down. And what more lasting and beautiful gift could one give to the home than a genuine Oriental rug? Prices as low as $5.95 to $5000. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

"PHEW! THAT INTERNATIONAL ADVENTURERS DINNER GAVE US ALL ADVENTUROUS INDIGESTION!"

"A MAGNIFICENT COURTESAN GESTURE."

AN INTERESTING visitor we may anticipate is Janet Ayer Fairbanks, daughter of Judge Benjamin F. Ayer of Chicago, and author of three delightful books about Washington conditions—"The Smiths," and "The Cortlands of Washington Square" and now "The Lion's Den," just off the press. Oh, I would like to have written "The Lion's Den." I'm jealous of that girl.

Janet's father is a most distinguished person in Chicago, She discovered Washington during the war days and is still a constant visitor, hence she knows whereof she speaks. "The Smiths" was second choice for the Pulitzer prize in 1926. "The Lion's Den" has occupied the years since then—no hasty potboiler this. Janet is credited with having helped to elect Presidents and being a remarkably smart campaigner. She is married to Kellogg Fairbanks.

Everyone who has met her finds her completely delightful. So when the promised visit here materializes, we are assured of a most satisfying guest of honor.

Another bright girl in town is Anne Austin, back to the dear old home town to rest and stave off a nervous breakdown. Anne has written nine books in three years, having made such a hit with her first, "Jackson Street," which is still selling nicely, thank you. Subsequent best-sellers are "The Avenging Parrott" and "Black Pigeon." Anne was formerly editor of a magazine here, but was chiefly famous as the mother of the most remarkable child ever known to Southern California, Elizabeth, who at 9 years of age, had graduated from high school, and now at 16 is all through college, having written numerous magazine articles and sold them on the side.

This Elizabeth has now announced that she is tired of artistic people and the social set she has been reared in, and proposes to be a first-class business girl. To which end she has obtained herself a job at $100 a month as a secretary in a big firm. Mother, doubting Elizabeth's ability to stick it, placed $500 in the bank for her to draw upon in a crisis. Elizabeth hasn't touched it yet and vows it won't ever be necessary, thank you, mother dear. Anyway, that's a score for Babbitt.

A magnificently courtesan gesture—Mrs. Alice Barney's play, "Mata Hari," at the Theater Mart last week, even if Mrs. Barney does confess to having gone to sleep while her secretary read her excerpts about the life of the famous houri from which the play was modeled. Would this be subconscious or unconscious inspiration?

Jeraldine Dvorak achieved some fine emotional acting in the name role of the play.

Mrs. Barney cannot remember how many plays she has written. It seems that, when she was a social light in Washington, whenever funds were needed for charities, she just dashed off a new play, produced it at her own expense at the Belasco, and made a neat little haul of $3000 or so. Intriguing.

She's a painter, too; once did two portraits of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, one for herself and one for "Stella." She is also quite a brilliant musician, but her arithmetic is very poor.

Anyway, the scene of the first act of "Mata Hari" is laid in 1890. But in the second act, laid in 1917, Mata Hari refers blandly to "fourteen years ago." Or was it Mata Hari who did not know her arithmetic?

Queens in regal purple rubbed elbows with wide-eyed peasant girls at the colorful little tea given last week by Philokalia, the professional art students' club of U.C.L.A., to promote their play "The Golden Youth." Members of the cast, in full regalia, gayly served tea and cakes. Sixty-five persons in that cast, if you please, including three husky members of the football team, who, after much persuasion, were lured into the fragile silk and lace of French lackeys. Good thing they didn't require lackeys to tackle in those old days.

Most impressive, the list of patrons and patronesses, those artful dears worked up for their play, from Mary and Doug to Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo. The Hobart Bosworths were also prominent on the list, since Mrs. Hobart is an ardent student in the art department.

But Mayor Porter refused to be a patron, oh, yes he did. It seems that some one at the Mayorial residence read the note of invitation too fast, and thought the Mayor was being invited to attend the play, so sent a polite regret. Oh, Mayor Porter.

Heggee Hay, who took the frightful risk of becoming Mrs. Laurence Grant last February, seems to be bearing up bravely. She has a ducky garden, to which she entices hundreds of birds who feed from her hands and perch on her shoulders archly unafraid. The neighborhood declares the only time she nags Laurence is when he forgets to purchase the correct seeds, which she has been reading up about in a specially acquired library. Laurence's hair had to be gray for his role in "The Command to Love" and then he had to turn it red for "This Modern World." Heggee feels as if she has more than her share of husbands.

Phew! That international adventurer's dinner gave us all adventurous indigestion. Almost five hours of exciting stories and adventurous celebrities, enough for any three ordinary meetings. Col. Ed Bailey, the president, presided with his delicious Australian cockney, even unto introducing Woody Van Dyke as the director of "Trader 'Orn" and suggesting that he give us some of the "'igh lights" of the expedition. It just shows what one can achieve without an h in one's constitution.

Adventurous nabobs present included Dr. Edward Douglas Jones, authority on Alaska; Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, founder of the International Women's Aeronautics Association; Sydney Lawrence, the painter of vast scenery; Dr. Arthur Torrance, explorer and authority on tropical medicine, and formerly actually physician to the doughty Trader Horn, and off to Africa again next week; Capt. P. McCord, who fascinated us with stories of treasure hunting in the Cocos Islands; Capt. Lawrence D. Mitchell, soon off on another exciting big fishing expedition with Zane Grey; Capt. Alton Parker of the Byrd expedition; Fred B. Hunie and F. Garland Swain, who did 5500 miles cruising in a thirty-foot yawl 'round the French Marquesas; R. Heathcote of the Matson Line, with Fiji films; several foreign consuls, numerous stylish journalists, etc, etc.

Do you wonder that, when these great minds had finished telling us their exciting tales, we were utterly boggled. Better than reading a whole library of adventure books. Any one of them would have made an evening's entertainment.

Mrs. George Bishop is proving a fond angel to Ebell's Rest Cottage. It was Mrs. Bishop who gave the sun room and then added a new matron's room. No wonder they gave a stylish party for her last week and regard her as the answer to a club prayer.

SCHOOL AIDS PUPIL'S SELF DEVELOPMENT

The Otis Art Institute, maintained by the county of Los Angeles for twelve years on the property which Gen. Harrison Gray Otis gave for this purpose in 1916, is known as one of the West's most important art schools.

The facilities provided by the institute include a wide variety of art classes, an advisory department to inform persons about the various art professions and the training required for these professions, a library of art books and periodicals and an exhibit of students' work.

THE MAY CO

Deposit Holds Until Christmas Shop 'til 6 P. M.

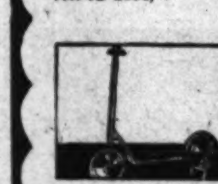
TOY EVENT!

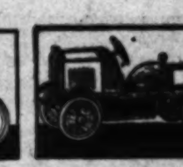
American Flyer Electric Trains

Boys line up in Toyland all day long and watch this Flyer zipping 'round—and we have not seen one yet who wasn't thrilled! Locomotive—three cars, 12 pieces of track—complete with transformer. Usually $11.95. Featured Monday at $9.95.

$9.95

Doll Carriage
Woven fibre, roll-on hood, $5.95





Steel Scooters
Built for hard usage. Mud guards, foot brake, parking stand. $5.79

Chevrolets
Classy autos, windshield, headlights, radiator ornament, bumpers. $9.50

Dump Trucks
Gate automatically opens and closes. Bumper, tires, hubs. $15.95

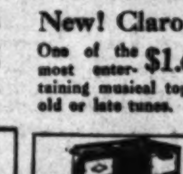
Velocipedes
Adjustable handle bars, spring saddle. Ball bearing. $11.9[illegible]

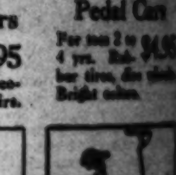
Fiber Rockers
For children up to 10 years. Two-tone fiber. Upholstered seats. $3.45

New! Clarolas
One of the most entertaining musical tops—old or late tunes. $1.65

Table, Chairs
Child's table enameled and beautifully decorated, with two chairs. $6.95

Pedal Cars
For ages 2 to 4 yrs. Rubber tires, disc wheels. Bright colors. $4.95



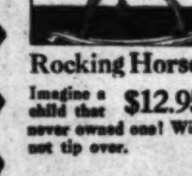


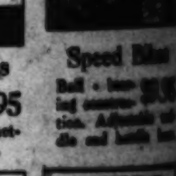
Rocking Horse
Imagine a child that never owned one! Will not tip over. $12.95

Electric Stove
Cooks and bakes. Two burners, oven and cooking utensils. $11.85

Phonographs
Gifts for boys and girls! Play distinctly, clearly. Record. $4.95

Speed Bikes
[illegible]





Blackboards
Desk type, 10 subject educational scroll, chalk and eraser. $2.95

Oh, the Dolls!
Dolls of all kinds. Big—little—baby—character dolls in basket. $1

Baby Dolls
Cry—sleep. All dressed up! Organdy dress, shoes, etc. $3.45

Steam Rollers
A toy with plenty of [illegible]

(The May Company—TOYLAND—Fourth Floor)

$5 Down! Balance Monthly!

Harvard Bicycles

Outstanding—May Company lower price! The Harvard is ace high—and so recognized from coast to coast! Equipped with Morrow brake, spring saddle, heavy studded tires. Pay $5 down—have delivered for Christmas—then easy terms. (Carrying charge added.)

$29.75

Par 3! Sweater Sets
For the golfer—or any outdoors man! All-wool sweater and two pairs of hose to match. $8.95

26-PIECE GOLF SETS: Try-a-par-it, 9-hole sets, enameled metal $1.95
ROLLER SKATES: Adjust to any size. Boys' or girls'. Strong straps. $1.75
ALFRED'S ICE SKATES: Hockey style, attached to shoe...... $6.95
BALL AND BAT SETS: American Boy! For young baseball fans.... 79c
TENNIS RACKETS: Strung with high-grade gut. Well balanced....... $2.95
GUARANTEED FOOTBALLS: Pebble grain leather, guaranteed bladder...... [illegible]
MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS: Well tailored, finest suede leather...... $9.75

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

CRIPPLES AW[...]

Children in Orthopedic Wa[...] Eagerly Expect Visit [...]

BY DOROTHY [...]

Santa will come to "The Top of th[...] of the children of the orthopedic ward [...] Hospital. Will their Santa have w[...]

"Sure, we saw him put his whiskers on and he had a bald head till he got his wig on," yelled a round-faced Mexican child with sparkling black eyes. His bare brown body jumped up and down in his crib, a dynamo of activity. But this brown body had a distorted curve, a bowed arch for its spinal column, crossed by a long surgical scar. Not just one Christmas day, but many of them, had he spent in the General Hospital. Many of these children have been there several years, so that they describe the hospital Santa Claus of the last year.

WAITING FOR SANTA CLAUS

Chirping and squealing, these children of the out-of-door ward on the roof of the hospital, moved with quick inhuman movements of mechanical toys. Only those parts of their diseased bodies free of casts or braces could express their unending energy and the results were grotesque jumping-jack hops and jerks. Though these movements lacked the smoothness of co-ordinated free muscles, they served their owners well. Play and toys were important in their noisy lives; teasing, battles and friendships. And every member of this lively sick world was waiting for Santa Claus.

Shy Raymond with an impish tilt upward of his eyebrows, secretive and amusing in his play as a little squirrel, remembered Santa. He would not talk about him, stuck his tongue in the place vacated by his four front teeth and bashfully nodded his head. But his large, expressive eyes shone with joy at the mention of the hospital Christmas party.

"Dear Santa: Will you please give me a bat, a ball, a fountain pen and a football and a pair of boxing gloves. Much love to Santa, by Ralph."

WHAT THEY WANT

Crippled and confined in the hospital for six years, Ralph, who will be a cripple for life—probably a short life, asked for boxing gloves! Wrist watches and dolls were requested by the girl patients in their Santa Claus letters. Perhaps the Ingersolls of the nurses were the envy of the girls. So many of the boys asked for boxing gloves. The radio account of "fights" creates great excitement, even betting among these young members of the sporting world, and interests them in boxing gloves.

Between the patrol corps of the Shriners whose drums beat loudly, the hospital Santa Claus marches to the children. The thrill of drums, the brilliant color of the Shriner costumes, the excitement created an unforgettable picture in the children's minds. For this great day all of the crippled children are movable, are carried on wheel chairs or stretchers from their roof to the real out-of-doors of grass, palm trees and flowers of the hospital lawn.

BED-RIDDEN OFFICER

Dignified as an adult, a 14-year-old Chinese girl described the Christmas trees and decorations which would make their ward festive. Though she was required to lie flat on her back continually, she was quite content and embroidered as she spoke. She was an officer of the "Top of the World Club," formed to encourage good citizenship, health and happiness among its members—the sick children of the hospital.

Impulsive affectionate Spanish Carmelita who liked to touch with her fingers the "lady's" fur collar and hold her hand, said that her friend would tell about Christmas. The friend was robed like an Eskimo in hood and cape, laughed and flapped up and down in bed like a seal on its fins. Her Eskimo costume was not of warm fur but of stiff hard plaster which forced her body to move as a flat unbending board on her two movable arms. Her dark Mexican eyes had a glint of mischief and softly curly hair fell from her hood which had holes on each side to allow sound to reach her ears. She introduced the lady on to her friend, a quiet colored child. Smiling and beaming under many blankets, the colored neighbor had a fascinating grin with large white eyeballs containing jet-black pupils. With a sweet grin, she crawled under her covers, making no comment on past Christmas parties.

FANTASTIC GAYETY

Fantastic is the gayety and play of these incapacitated children. Their out-of-door ward is a strange world. Each child has a different

CANDLE-MAKING QUERY SOLVED

Data Concerning Old-Time Illuminating Process Hard to Locate

How many times do you have to dip a wick into grease to make a home-made candle?

At what temperature should the grease be for this process? In 1775 an answer to these queries would have been promptly given by any passer-by.

Today, in 1930, Harry Edwards, property man for Director Brabin, was unable to find a single individual in all Los Angeles who could answer these questions off-hand. Electric lights have placed candles and candle-making very much in the background of the American mind. Edwards finally got the data he wanted by recourse to old-time histories.

"The Great Meadow" is a picturization of the much-discussed Elizabeth Maddox Roberts historical novel, a tale of the trek of Virginians across the Indian-infested mountains of 1775, to faraway Kentucky.

CRIPPLES AWAIT SANTA

...in Orthopedic Ward of General Hospital Eagerly Expect Visit of Yuletide Saint

BY DOROTHY GEORGE

...will come to "The Top of the World Club"—the organization ... of the orthopedic ward of the Los Angeles County General ... Will their Santa have whiskers, red pants and a pack of ...

..."we saw him put his whiskers ... he had a bald head till ... on," yelled a round-... child with sparkling ... He have brown body ... up and down in his crib ... of activity. But this ... had a distorted curve, a ... for his spinal col-... by a long surgical ... Christmas day, ... them, had he spent ... General Hospital. Many of ... have been there sev-... so that they describe the ... Santa Claus of the last ...

...FOR SANTA CLAUS

...and squealing, these ... the out-of-door ward on ... of the hospital, moved ... movements of ... Only these parts of ... bodies free of casts or ... express their unending ... and the results were gro-... jumping-jack hops and jerks. ... movements lacked the ... of co-ordinated free ... they served their owners ... and toys were impor-... their noisy lives; teasing, ... and friendships. And ev-... of this lively sick world ... for Santa Claus.

...with an impish ... of his eyebrows, se-... in his play as ... remembered Santa. ... talk about him, stuck ... in the place vacated by ... teeth and bashfully ... head. But his large, ex-... shone with joy at the ... of the hospital Christmas ...

..."Santa: Will you please give ... a ball, a fountain pen ... football and a pair of box-... Much love to Santa, by ..."

WHAT THEY WANT

...and confined in the hos-... six years, Ralph, who will ... cripple for life—probably a ... asked for boxing gloves! ... watches and dolls were re-... by the girl patients in their ... letters. Perhaps the ... of the nurses were ... of the girls. So many of ... asked for boxing gloves. ... account of "fights" cre-... excitement, even betting ... young members of the ... and interests the ... boxing gloves. ... the patrol corps of the ... whose drums beat loudly ... Santa Claus marches ... children. The thrill of ... brilliant color of the ... costumes, the excitement ... unforgettable picture in ... minds. For this great ... the crippled children are ... carried on wheel ... from their roof ... out-of-doors of grass, ... and flowers of the hos-...

...RIDDEN OFFICER

...as an adult, a 14-year-... girl described the ... trees and decorations ... would make their ward fes-... Though she was required to ... on her back continually, she ... content and embroidered ... She was an officer ... "Top of the World Club," ... to encourage good citizen-... health and happiness among ... the sick children of ...

...affectionate Spanish ... who liked to touch with ... the "lady's" fur collar ... her hand, said that her ... would tell about Christmas ... was robed like an Es-... and cape, laughed ... up and down in bed ... on its fins. Her Eski-... was not of warm fur ... hard plaster which ... her body to move as a flat ... board on her two move-... Her dark Mexican eyes ... of mischief and softly ... hair fell from her hood ... on each side to ... reach her ears. She ... the lady on to her friend, ... colored child. Smiling and ... many blankets, the ... neighbor had a fascinating ... large white eyeballs ... jet-black pupils. With a ... she crawled under her ... making no comment on past ...

FANTASTIC GAYETY

...is the gayety and play ... incapacitated children. ... out-of-door ward is a strange ... Each child has a different handicap, causing him to move in a different original manner of his own. Legs may be at rest, or arms held upright in the air. Many of the children lie on their stomachs lifted off the flatness of their beds by pillow prop so that their busy hands are free to make pictures, cut paper dolls, destroy toys and make things.

Several girls were stiff necked in their plaster gowns which covered even the backs of their heads, their neck and threw their chins high and backward at an abnormal angle. But they can pull themselves about in their beds, catch the bed next to them, "swipe" toys and grasp each other. Mechanical restrictions accentuate and concentrate the movements of these puppets controlled by disease.

Proudly the orthopedic ward boasts of its band which plays on Christmas. The drummer, usually a shy child, brags of his position. There is a distinction between playing a fat and thin whistle, but each musician lies on his stomach incased in plaster. A little colored girl leads the orchestra effectively, even without an accurate sense of rhythm.

No sick child will be found in the children's wards of the hospital on Christmas Day. By some miracle, the excitement, gifts, turkey dinner, make all children well and happy for that day. All children receive gifts, each bed has its stocking waiting to be filled by Santa Claus. Worth-while gifts more than toys are given these poor children. Strange as it may seem, a pretty dress or shirt will thrill a little tot who has had few clothes in his lifetime more than a toy. Months after Christmas, the child will return to the hospital ward to show off his garment. He will be surprised that he must explain to the nurse that it was given to him on Christmas Day by the hospital.

For the children in this strange hospital world of their own, real happiness exists. Christmas is a high light in their daily routine made possible by the efforts of the hospital and its friends. For the crippled children, life on their own terms, restricted by hospital routine, gives them freedom and power to create and act. When they associate with normal youngsters, then knowledge of their deficiencies comes to them, and sadness. Days with them are gay and inspiring and Christmas Day is one of the happiest for those who receive the gifts of Santa Claus and for those who are allotted to distribute his gifts.

CANDLE-MAKING QUERY SOLVED

...Concerning Old-Time ... Process ... Hard to Locate

...many times do you ... to dip a wick into grease ... make a home-made can-...

...what temperature should ... grease be for this process? ... 1775 an answer to these ... would have been ... given by any passer-...

..., in 1930, Harry Ed-... property man for Di-... was unable to ... a single individual in all ... Angeles who could an-... these questions off-hand. ... lights have placed ... and candle-making ... in the background ... American mind. Ed-... finally got the data he ... by recourse to old-... histories.

..."The Great Meadow" is a ... of the much-... Elizabeth Maddox ... historical novel, a ... of the trek of Virginians ... the Indian-infested ... of 1775, to far-... Kentucky.

"The Messiah" Will Be Sung Tuesday Night

Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented by students, alumni and faculty in the Semi-centennial Chorus of the University of Southern California under the direction of Alexander Stewart Tuesday evening at Bovard Auditorium.

Notable among the solo numbers is the aria, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," to be sung by the soprano, Lisa Roma. Miss Roma, head of the opera department of the college of music at the university, will have the unusual experience of singing the soprano role of "The Messiah" on three successive nights, flying from one musical engagement to the other, her appearances on Sunday and Monday nights being at Tucson and Phoenix.

Fred Scott, tenor, who has recently added to his reputation in oratorio and concert work a notable success in motion pictures, will sing "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," as well as the more dramatic arias "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and "He Shall Dash Them in Pieces."

Clifford Lott, baritone, will interpret the dramatic arias "Why Do the Nations" and "Who Shall Abide."

Elizabeth Monser Biehl, contralto, will have the arias "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "He Was Despised."

With the accompaniment of the University of Southern California Orchestra and the great organ in Bovard Auditorium played by Dean Walter F. Skeele of the college of music the choral numbers will be sung by 250 voices. Arthur M. Perry, assistant dean of the college of music, is manager of the production.

Hazel Filer in Recent Recital

Frank Darvas, who enjoys a large piano class at Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood and another in Anaheim, presented Hazel Filer in a recital in Anaheim recently. Miss Filer, in addition to well-known compositions by Mendelssohn, Chopin and Scriabine, played two works by Louis Danz, a composer living in Anaheim who has attracted favorable attention. Mr. Danz is also a pupil of Darvas.

Darvas's lectures at the Immaculate Heart College on symphonic and operatic music have been well received. At present he is discussing Wagner's "Meistersinger."

CARO ROMA GIVEN CLUB RECEPTION

Mme. Caro Roma, composer, a resident of Hollywood, was honored by the Cadman Creative Club, with a reception and musical, given in her honor, in the home of Baroness Ryhiner-Morrill, last night.

Flora Myers Engel, soprano, sang a group of songs of which Mme. Caro Roma is the composer. Laurel Nemeth Saunders, dramatic soprano, also sang one of Mme. Roma's selections.

In addition, Franz Darvas, pianist, played several ensemble piano numbers with Baroness Ryhiner-Morrill. Mrs. George Mitchell, well-known reader, gave readings in the French dialect.

Mme. Roma plans to make Hollywood her permanent residence.

BIG LEAGUE BABE

John Cicero, Red Sox outfielder, who has just reached his twenty-first birthday anniversary, is the youngest regular in big league baseball.

RUBIN PLAYS EVERY ROLE

Film Actor Takes Sixteen Parts in "Humanette" Now Being Made

Unusual photographic effects in Leigh Jason's latest "Humanette" short for Radio Pictures has provoked considerable interest and comment in Hollywood technical circles, it is said.

In this production the cast of characters is a most peculiar one, reading "Benny Rubin" exclusively. There are sixteen different characters and Benny plays them all. On several occasions there are eight Rubins on the screen at once.

The illusion, according to Jason, was accomplished by what is known in camera circles as a "four-way split," which means using the same reel of film four different times, exposing only a quarter of it on each exposure.

While the "four-way split" idea is not new, according to Jason, it reaches perfection in this production, due to a special micrometer device designed by Lloyd Knechtel, chief of the camera effects department. Formerly it has been necessary to take such films at considerable distance from the player, but in this latest "Humanette" the "shots" are all close-ups.

Friday Morning Club to Hear Church Music

A program of religious music is being prepared by Alexander Stewart of the chair of church music and orchestral and choir conducting of the University of Southern California, as a Christmas program for the Friday Morning Club, next Friday. It will be sponsored by Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of music.

It will be a historical program depicting periods in the development of church music, beginning with the early Latin and Italian religious music and continuing through the reformation and romantic periods, English church music, cosmopolitan, including early Russian, Later Russian, Bohemian and Belgian-French Church music and ending with American gospel songs. Some rare and beautiful music will be heard for seldom has so comprehensive a review of religious music ever been attempted in Los Angeles.

Soloists appearing will be Nell Coburn Walker, soprano; Fannie Lou Reed, contralto; J. Malcomson Huddy, tenor; Gordon Berger, baritone, and Iva May Travis, accompanist.

Catholic boys choir, Rev. E. Vitry, conductor, will sing some of the early Latin music and a chorus of sixteen solo voices will contribute other parts of the program. The University of Southern California String Quartet consisting of Betty Travis Berger violin; Victor Boggis, violin; Verna Montgomery, viola and Dorothy Sproess, cello, will accompany the solo quartet and chorus. The program will end with the singing by the audience, choir and chorus of "Come All Ye Faithful." Mr. Stewart will conduct.

Students Will Give Program

On Thursday the Immaculate Heart College students of Madame Catherine Collette, assisted by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Franz Darvas, will present a Christmas program in the auditorium on the corner of Western and Los Feliz. The soloists are the Misses Rebecca Stone, Curtina Coffey, Irene Nunes, Marian Moore and Virginia Warren.

EXOTIC CARS PROVE COSTLY

Owners of Imported Autos Paid as High as $100 Daily Rental

Where do the expensive, exotic automobiles seen in films come from? Who in Hollywood, for instance, owns an Iberg-Issota and loans it to the film studios?

E. C. Cline, head of Radio Pictures' transportation department, explains that the machines are practically all privately owned. They are rented from their owners for a standard rate of $100 per day, usually with the owner's chauffeur as driver.

Cline has a list of every known make of automobile, all owned by individuals in Southern California. His list of owners of foreign-made cars, who are willing to rent their machines to studios, totals 230.

The use of foreign makes of automobiles has trebled since the studios began filming foreign versions of their talkies, Cline declares. Over half the owners of the machines listed for rental are motion-picture stars, directors or producers. Most of them live in Hollywood, but there are owners listed in Santa Barbara on the north, and San Diego on the south.

THE MAY COMPANY

For the Best Man in the World

Gifts He'd Choose for Himself!

Here's a Christmas message! To wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts who want gifts that are intimate and practical, luxurious and lasting! Choose HIS gift at his favorite Men's Shops in The May Company—and his "Merry Christmas Smile and Thank-You" will come straight from his heart!

Maycrest Shirts

1200 Gifts! Broadcloth!

$5

English Broadcloth "Maycrests" are the shirts to give! White, tan, green, blue. Collar attached or 2 collars to match!

(MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)

600 Satin Ties

"Leatherbacks", Imported

$3.50

He'll wear his Christmas ties if you choose from this group of imported satins! Self jacquarded, lovely rich colors!

(MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)

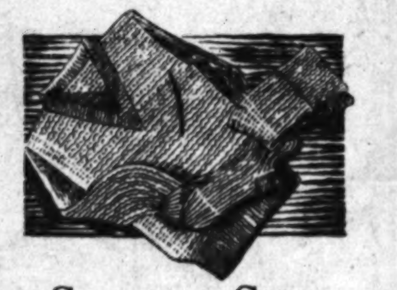
Sweater Sets

200! Matching Golf Hose!

$8.95

There's real comfort wrapped up in a gift of an all-wool sweater, pullover style with matching golf hose! Complete $8.95.

(MEN'S SHOPS—First Floor)



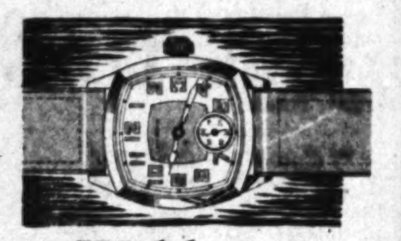
Walthams

17 Jewel! Guaranteed!

$25

Famous Waltham wrist watches; in 25 year guaranteed white or green filled cases; luminous dials and hands.

(JEWELRY—First Floor)



Golf Sets

$9.95

Fore! Gift for a golfer! Heavy canvas golf bag with steel stays, all leather trimming, 3 genuine Stewart irons, driver, brassie or spoon! Complete for $9.95!

(Second Floor)

Appeal to His Love of Luxury!

Flannel Robes From England

$14.75

Watch him beam when he unwraps this gift! How he'll appreciate the real comfort of it—its beauty and smart appearance! From far-away England these flannel robes in colorful broad and narrow stripes. Amply cut—the way a man likes them! Tailored of fine grade flannel, light, soft, warm! Self-sash! Exceptional at The May Company—only $14.75!

Men's Jacquard Rayon Robes; Striped, ombre and geometric designs; satin sash............ $10

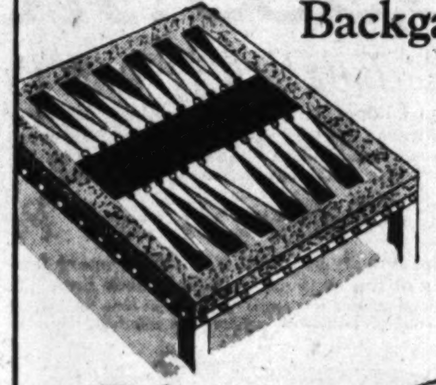
Warm, Tailored Blanket Robes; Imported Beacon and Beacon Ombre fabrics, $3.75, $4.95, $8.50... $10

Men's Wool House Jackets; All-wool fabrics; shawl collar; smart colors, patterns........ $7.50

Men's Rayon House Jackets; In rich, colorful designs; luxurious gifts. Priced............ $15

Other Men's Robes and Jackets, $8.95-$25.

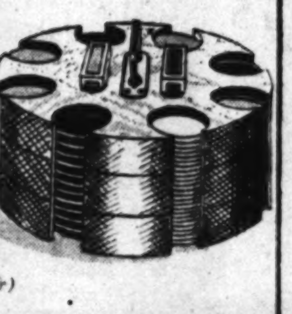
(MEN'S SHOPS—Second Floor)



Backgammon Tables

$3.75

Folding backgammon tables; may also be used as card tables; backgammon top; metal braced! Just $3.75!



Poker Sets

Leisure Hour Gifts

$4.95

Round poker chip racks with 200 chips of assorted colors. 2 decks playing cards. Mahogany or hazel finish rack. With cover!

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

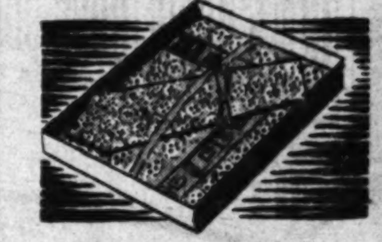
Gift Pajamas

English Imports! 300 prs.

$5

Any man will enjoy the luxuriousness of these English pajamas; extra heavy novelty striped broadcloth; collar attached.

(MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)



Kerchief Sets

With Imported Ties!

$3.50

Imported foulard silks; tie silk lined; handkerchiefs to match; fancy bordered; neat designs, popular colors! Just $3.50!

(MEN'S SHOPS—First Floor)

Silk Shorts

Luxurious Gifts! Each

$3.50

600 only! Novelty silk shorts with tailored backs; 3-button style; fine solid colored jacquarded silks, novelty stripes.

(MEN'S SHOPS—First Floor)

Gift Slippers

Of English Camel's Hair

$2.50

Warm as toast—new! Soft English camel's hair in plaid and ecru tints; with comfortable leather soles. Others, $3.50.

(SLIPPERS—First Floor)

Gladstones

Gifts for Travelers

$14.95

Genuine top grain cowhide leather gladstones, for men; popular 24-in. size; washable keratol lining. $14.95, Monday!

(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

Telephone TUcker 8211

GIFT EVENTS THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Store Open 9 to 6 every day till Christmas.

Lauded by the Public! Making Christmas Dollars Go Farther!

Public response to these May Company Gift Events has been heartily enthusiastic. This nation-wide organization's market power keeps enormous quantities as complete as is possible . . . and special purchases and planning bring gift-worthy merchandise at lowest prices in many at Christmas.

Ready Monday! Eagerly Awaited Purchase and Sale

OLD WORLD FURNITURE

1/4 TO 1/2 LESS

Hand-Carved Gothic Cabinet in Italian Walnut, $134.50

Stirring news—this! When a similar Yuletide sale was held a year ago, it met with such enthusiastic response that we could scarcely meet the demand. This year, after months of planning, we were successful in securing this shipment of marvelous period reproductions . . . together with a New York importer's collection. Represented are exquisite pieces from Italy, Belgium and France.

$106 Hand-Carved Gothic Radio Cabinets; masterpieces . . . faithfully reproduced from an antique. Genuine oak. Just 2 ..... $59.75

$209.50 Hand-Carved Gothic Cabinets; Italian walnut, reminiscent of religious Renaissance. Just 4 to go $134.50

Stately High Back Chair, Hand-Carved $64.75

$25 French Tea Tables; Beautiful inlay veneers with ormola mountings. Two styles. Just 10 ..... $13.50

$55 Imported Coffee Tables; from Italy—hand-carved base with black and gold marble tops. Just 12 ..... $38.50

$135 High Back Chair; hand-carved Italian walnut frame, cane seat and panel back. One only $64.75

Commode; Marquetry Inlays, $39.75

Hand-Carved Coffee Table with Marble Top, $38.50

Just Arrived, on S. S. Pennland, Needle Point Chairs and Stools! All Sale Priced

As many pieces are only one-of-a-kind, we urge prompt selection. NOTE TO DECORATORS: Prices are lower than are usually obtained from importers.

(OLD WORLD FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Bring Holiday Cheer Into Your Home with Easy Payments

"Dress-up" your home for Christmas! make this a home-gift Christmas for friends. Have the enjoyment of lovely things now and for many months to come, while paying for them easily and economically out of income.

Twin boudoir table lamp with ribbon trimmed shades. $10.95.

Mounted figure with amber crackle glass globe, $2.69.

"Pequot"—"Lady Pepperell"

Gift Sheet Sets

A practical gift for the home! Famous qualities! Set includes one hemstitched colored border sheet—72x108 or 81x99 . . . and 2 matching cases—42x38½. $4.50

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

Here's News! Another Shipment

Oriental Copies

Now . . . just before the holidays comes this new shipment of beautiful American Oriental rugs . . . a famous mill's slight irregulars of $100 grade. Rich Persian designs. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $79.95

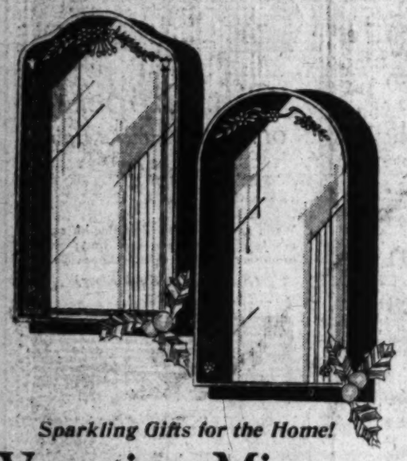
(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

For Her Surprise Gift! MayCo-ld

Elec. Refrigerators

Perfect in performance! Frosty white lacquer outside, white enamel lined, satin-silver like hardware. Have new temperature control. Make 56 ice cubes, one freezing. Easy Terms! $139.50

(ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS—Fifth Floor)



Sparkling Gifts for the Home!

Venetian Mirrors

Action-impelling gift event, this! For when mirrors of such beauty and worth as these—can be picked up at a mere $2.75 it demands quick action, indeed! Just 100 to go! Upright style! Beautifully etched! 12x24. $2.75

Venetian Gift Mirrors; usually $5.50, artistically etched; beveled edges; upright, 14x26 $4.75

Upright Venetian Mirrors; ord. $7.50, gleaming beveled glass; beautifully etched, 14x26 $6.49

(The May Company—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

For Her Festive Table! 94-pc.

Bohemian China Set

Dinner china reflects upon you! It immediately places you with your guests. This Royal Ivory dinner service from Bohemia is one of refinement. A gift event The May Company is proud to present at a saving of $12.50—for $75 is the usual price. The pattern . . . a deep rose color border design adorned with dainty colored flowers . . . rich gold handles. Service for 12! Terms! $62.50

Ebony Glassware, 75c to $1.95

For practical . . . decorative gifts of enduring beauty—give smart black glassware! It looks simply charming on delicate colored table linens! May Company gift events present a marvelous collection of distinctive pieces . . . at prices astounding!

Flare Shaped Bowls.....$1.50	Flower Baskets $1.50	Pinch Style Decanters.....$1.35
Handled Pastry Trays $1.25	Smart Ice Buckets $1.85	Low Style Candlesticks.... 75c
Quart Size Pitchers $1.25	5-Pc. Bridge Sets $1.95	Compotes—7-inch $1.50

(The May Company—CHINA—GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

Gifts Useful and Lasting!

Radio Lamps

Just in . . . and what spirited buying they should occasion at this low price. These lamps are effective either lighted or not. A nude figure is mounted on metal base. At side is a ball globe of amber crackle glass. Blue, amber or bronze finishes. $2.4

Twin Boudoir Table Lamps; enameled—two silk shades. Reg. $15.50 .....

200 Gift Bed Lamp Shades; trimmed with lace and ribbon .....

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Gifts! Fluffy Wool-and-Cotton

Beacon Blankets

Discriminating shoppers will immediately recognize the importance of this gift event! Seldom do Beacon blankets of this quality sell for less than $6.95 pair! Enough wool for cozy warmth! Pastel plaids . . . borders; sateen bound; 70x80. $4.9

Wool Gift Blankets; ord. $8.95; wool; plaids and solid pastels; 66x80, pair .....

North Star Wool Blankets; ord. $15; pure wool; pastel plaids, 70x80 size; pair .....

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

59c

25c

5,500 YDS. ENGLISH WARP PRINTS

English Warp Prints

Outstanding in this extraordinary purchase—direct from the printing mills of Manchester—are these exotic English warp prints . . . at just 79c yard! Five distinctive patterns. 46 inches in width. 79c

Heavy English Prints

So beautiful . . . you'll purchase enough for side hangings, draw curtains, portieres. And then want more for slip-covers, cushions. Of a quality you never dreamt of finding so low as $1.69! 50-inch. $1.69

Shadow Warp Prints

Impressively beautiful imported drapery fabrics of this type are seldom if ever found at such an exciting low price! And this in time for holiday decorating! Distinctive patterns and colorings. 48-in. 95c

Heavy Nub-Yarn Prints

Planned intentionally for home-makers . . . in time to beautify the home for holiday occasions. Strikingly modernistic designs . . . 50-inch. $1.95

Gift Event! Hand-Embroidered

Linen Gift Towels

Dainty Porto Rican towels that gift-seekers will find a happy answer to many puzzling problems. Pastel embroidery on cream oyster linen. 15x24 inches. Only 25

Linen Guest Towels; daintily appliqued and embroidered; 15x24 size .....

Hand-Blocked Lunch Cloths; imported; usually $2.50; 52x52 inches .....

Madeira Embroidered Napkins; usually $17.50 dozen; fine linen; dozen .....

(FANCY LINENS—Second Floor)

A Gift She Will Long Cherish! Beautiful

Walnut Veneer Chests

Gift-seekers will greet these with delight . . . for not often are chests of this character encountered at $22.45. Back rail and side arms. Embossed leatherette front panel. Full cedar lined. Size 45-in. Usually $30. $22.45

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

GIFT EVENTS BRING YOU ALWAYS COMPLETE SELECTION . . CERTIFIED QUALITY . . LOWER PRICES

EMBER 14, 1930.—[PART III.]

NY

Holiday Cheer into Your ... with Easy Payments

... your home for Christmas! ... home-gift Christmas for ... the enjoyment of lovely ... and for many months to come ... for them easily and convenient...

Twin boudoir table lamp with ribbon trimmed shades. $10.95.

An inexpensive gift, this ... shade for ... bed. $1.89.

Mounted figure with amber crackle glass globe. $2.49.

...s Useful and Lasting!

...dio Lamps $2.49

... and what spirited ... should occasion at ... These lamps are ... lighted or not. A ... mounted on metal base. At ... globe of amber crackle glass. Black ... finishes.

...ir Table Lamps; ... silk shades. Reg. $15.50 ... $10.95

...d Lamp Shades; trim... and ribbon ... $1.8...

... Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

...Fluffy Wool-and-Cotton

...on Blankets $4.95

... shoppers will im... recognize the impor... event! Seldom ... blankets of this quality ... than $6.95 pair! Enough wool ... Pastel plaids ... jacquard... bound; 70x80.

Blankets; ord. $8.95; virgin ... and solid pastels; 66x80, pair ... $7.9...

Wool Blankets; ord. ... pastel plaids, 70x80 size; pair $12.9...

...EDDING—Second Floor)

25c 25c

...nt! Hand-Embroidered

...n Gift Towels 25c

... Rican towels that ... will find a happy ... any puzzling prob... embroidery on ... linen. 15x24 inches. Only 25c ...

... Towels; daintily embroidered; 15x24 size ... 59...

...ed Lunch Cloths; ... $2.50; 52x52 inches ... $1.9...

...mbroidered Napkins; ... dozen; fine linen; dozen ... $12.9...

...Y LINENS—Second Floor)

...VER PRICES ...

General Want-Ad Section

...ing House
... ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages
GOVERNING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1930.

Index of Ads in This Section See Page 2

Business Opportunities Too Late for ... Section [illegible]

...TON BEACH
...ND ASSURED [illegible]

...SACRIFICE [illegible]

...T DEAL [illegible]

...GELES TIMES ... IFIED ADS [illegible]

...ison 2345 [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous —3

Diamonds Wanted, Cash
paid immediately. Pac. Diamond Co. Est. 20 years. 650 S. Grand, Room 304

Baths and Massage —3-A

Nurse and Masseuse
Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings. Sun. 2812 W. 7th. WA. 0550

TURKISH BATHS
Massage. Two attendants. 122½ Marine St., Ocean Park 61740.

MASSAGE, scientific treatment, best in WEST. Very beneficial. BE CONVINCED. 706 Sunset ave. 1 block W. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

MASSAGE and alcohol rubs — Open daily 10 to 7 p.m. 7906 Santa Monica Blvd. Hotel Santafair, Room 210

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 342 So. Broadway, Room 810. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, cabinet bath, alcohol rub. 7403 Compton avenue, one block off Florence. Hours 10-10. Open Sunday

MASSAGE, cabinet, sweats, reducing. 321 W. 3rd St. Suite 220-221. Open Sun.

FREIDA BATHS. European methods for treating nerve and glandular trouble. 4218½ Whittier Blvd.

MASSAGE, cabinet baths, expert masseuse and nurse. 676 S. Vermont. Open Sundays. 10 to 5.

JANE GRAY — Massage and alcohol rubs. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Also Sundays. 4248 Whittier Blvd.

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday. 727½ S. GRAND AVE.

HEALTH studio, fully equipped, will rent reasonable. Fine location. 747 S. HILL. Room 422. TR. 3108.

STEAM bath and massage. Hours 10 to 6. 319 W. 7th st., room 607.

REAL massage and rubs. R car. 827 S. Downey Rd. near Whittier Blvd.

EXPERT GRADUATE MASSEUSE. YOUR HOME OR MINE. DU. 5893.

MASSAGE, $1. Baths. 2835 Valley Blvd. W. of El Monte. 165-J. 9 to 9 p.m.

REAL massage, infra-red rays. 8358 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner tower

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun., 10-6.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE
OXford 9710

STEAM cabinet baths, salt glow, massage. 7539 Santa Monica Blvd.

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 223 Union League. 2nd and Hill VA.0270

BEST YET MASSAGE. EM. 3165. 8523½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

REGISTERED nurse. Swedish graduate masseuse. 954 W. 6TH ST. MU. 1726

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

NEWLY opened—Baths, massage. 10-7. 8432 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate.

MASSAGE, "SALT GLOWS," SPECIAL TREATMENT. NURSE. DU. 3963.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 612 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

TRAINED NURSE, masseuse, expert. Take patient my home. AT. 6974.

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs. Hours 10 to 10. 7806 Santa Monica Blvd.

ELECTRIC bath and massage by graduate nurse (colored.) HUmbolt 8274.

ELITE baths, steam cabinet, office 2. 8115½ Seville, South Gate. 11-9.

MASSAGE, alcohol rub. 11-8. Room 216. 7300 Seville, Huntington Park.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MASSEUSE. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

NURSE, MASSEUSE
Your convenience. OL. 0664.

ELECTRIC baths and massage. 6418½ Hollywood Blvd. Hours 10-9.

NEWLY OPENED—Baths and Massage. 2220 E. Florence. Hours 10-6.

ELECTRIC treatments, ultra-red ray. 2484 Hope at Walnut Park J car.

FOR SALE, Massage tables, $5. Reclining bath cabinet $100. WA. 0650

NEWLY OPENED MASSAGE. 10 - 9. APT. 5. 6129 COMPTON AVENUE.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. Cabinet baths. 3001 W. PICO.

MASSAGE office for sale, or partner. Address S, box 60, Times Office.

MAY'S REDUCO—Cabinet baths, massage. 10105 S. VERMONT.

NURSE, MASSEUSE. 6015 SUNSET. APARTMENT 5. HE. 6009.

TAKE massage, bath free. 11-8. Sundays. 7128 Pacific, Huntington Park

EXPERT GRADUATE MASSEUSE. YOUR HOME OR MINE. DU. 5893

MASSAGE, adjustments. $2.50. Nurse. 1086 N. Western, Room 3. HE. 9005.

BATHS, MASSAGE, $2 PER TREATMENT BY COLORED. HU. 1709

Medical and Physicians —3-B

CONSULT DR. SHORES—Catarrh, deafness, head noises, epilepsy, rheumatism, goiter, piles, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty 37 years. 223 W. 6th st. Room 501. Hours 10-6.

WHY HAVE AN OPERATION? DR. ... SPECIALIST. Diseases of women, without surgery. Examination free. 300 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring Sts.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

ARCADIA SANITARIUM, my new Sanitarium is nearly completed and I am able to handle a few more private cases of asthma, aged and convalescents. Day and night service. Male and female nurses. Rates very reasonable. Call Arcadia 709.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1309 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

DRY desert air. Attractive grounds, delicious food, asthma, convalescents, separate department senile or mild mental, $25 week. The Palms Sanitarium, 114 Palms, Tujunga, TR.4284

MANOR HALL
Real home for elderly convalescents. 1346 S. Manhattan. RO. 8618.

NURSE WILL GIVE best care to invalid and elderly in her lovely large home, furnace heat, diet, massage. Reasonable. RE. 5541.

$80 PER MONTH, electro-therapy and doctor included, day and night care, convalescent, elderly, chronic cases. Nice garden. LA. 6240.

NURSE'S beautiful home for elderly or convalescent. Large airy room adjoining bath. Special diet; massage; auto service. Robertson, EM. 2090.

LOVELY downstairs front room with bath, for convalescent or elderly. Reasonable. 529 S. Harvard, EX.0404

BEAUTIFUL mountain desert sanatorium. High, dry. Our own ranch. Alta Loma Sanatorium, Alta Loma, Cal.

SUNSHINE Acres. Convalescent, aged. 10830 Oxnard Blvd., N. Hollywood 1741.

METAPHYSICIAN, takes patients in home, near Westlake Park. Doctors' patients accepted. EX. 8327.

REST home for the aged, rates $80 and $60 month. Call Inglewood 2843. 9510 S. Kenwood ave.

NURSE HAS BEAUTIFUL HOME, LOVELY VIEW, for patients. 2324 Hill Dr., Eagle Rock. AL. 2318.

SANITARIUM—Accommodate 16. Rent furnished reasonable. 3-year lease. Glenny Ranch, Monrovia. Elms 333.

NURSE'S PRIVATE HOME. Beautiful grounds. Reasonable. RO. 3553.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOME, aged or convalescent. $25 week up. EX. 2800.

EVENTIDE INN home for elderly people, care and diet. Douglas 6176.

Society Meetings —3-D

HAPPY Hour Social Club. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7-11:30 p.m. Meet new friends! Old-time and modern dancing, cards, games. 3610 Whittier Blvd.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tue., Thurs., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

FALSE TEETH CLEANED like new. 75c 2520 W. 7TH ST. DR.2060. Apt. 103.

PLATES REPAIRED, while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Detectives —3-F

STAVRO DETECTIVE SERVICE Suite 204 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 24-hour service. VA.0416 after 10 p.m. DU. 6563. Free consultation.

HARRY J. RAYMOND, DETECTIVES. No. 139 N. Broadway. MU. 1307.

Theatrical —3-P

12 GIRLS for revue, ages 16-21. Must be able to tap. Apply Mon., 11 a.m. PICO THEATER, 736 W. Pico.

GIRLS novelty dance team at liberty, colored. Call AT. 5951.

BALLET and tap dancers for teaching positions. 1058 N. WESTERN.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—

Land, Water, Air —3-R

RAIL fares everywhere East slashed during December. Only $47.50 to Chicago. Speed, safety, in comfortable coaches on fine Southern Pacific trains. Phone FAber 6161.

CADILLAC sedan to Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 15-20; very scenic trip; take 2; pay own expenses. Gay. 2313 W. 6th st.

MOTORING New York. Take party. Pay own expenses. MU. 2224. Room 305.

DRIVING heated sedan to New York, leaving Monday. Take 2, help drive. Douglas 2852-J. DE FLINTER.

DENVER, take 2 closed car, references Thursday, pay own expenses. 4843 Saturn.

HOUSTON, late Tuesday, ... drive for fare. DR. 3640.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—

Land, Water, Air —3-R

Chicago $28.50
INSURED AND BONDED BUSSES
Leaves Sunday, Dec. 21, 9 a.m.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand, TU.4946
Astor Hotel, 208 S. Hill, MU. 1881.

PORTLAND—$14
SEATTLE—$17.50
DEPOT, 112 E. 9TH ST. TU. 3344
Independent Stages. Bonded. Insured.

ARE you driving somewhere and want passengers or do you wish to go by auto? All points in U.S. call us. Mutual Auto Travel Bureau, 100 E. Colorado, Pasadena, Wakefield 7282.

PORTLAND $14.00
NEW BUSSES, DAILY SERVICE
Astor Hotel, 208 S. Hill, MU. 1881.
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand, TU.4946

GOING to Seattle, drive for passage, pay own expenses. Reference. George Horton. Phone Arcadia 742.

DRIVING to Oakland Dec. 21, returning Dec. 27. Room for 2, help drive. Phone Santa Monica 64197.

LARGE sedan to San Francisco Monday, take 3. Pasadena. Wakefield 7282.

PHOENIX Special, low rate, bonded, licensed sedan. 403 E. 5TH ST. MA. 6463. 715 W. 6TH ST. TR. 8931.

CHAUFFEUR going to Florida, will drive for fare. OL. 2729.

MIAMI, Fla., Tue., take 2, pay own expenses. 16521 ESTRELLA AVE.

EXPERT chauffeur will drive N.Y. for fare. FREY, Alhambra 7086-W.

SEDAN to New York, 17th, can take 5. Call Pasadena, Wakefield 7282.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—

With or Without Drivers —3-S

U DRIVE. ALL MAKES NEW CARS. Fords 5c per mile, De Sotos, 5c. Low weekly rates. 816 S. Grand. TU. 7054

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT. DU. 6581.

ESSEX sedan, hour, day, trip. Owner drives. Low rates. EX. 4345.

HUDSON SEDAN. Hour, day, week. Low rates. Owner drives. TW.4706.

1930 7-passenger sedan. Established 13 years. $1.50 an hour. MO. 14291.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR OWNER DRIVES. LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

RELIABLE woman with sedan, will drive, day, hour or week. HE. 6089.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN

Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

WHY LOOK OLD
Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Removes Deep Lines and Wrinkles
TRIAL TREATMENT, ½ PRICE

Banish Gray Hair
Original Color Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals
TO EVERY NEW CLIENT

Hot Oil-Egg Shampoo
and Hand Drying, 50c
LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 Brack Shops. TU. 1640.

MAGIC GLOVES transform your hands or you get your money back. CHARLOTTE WALKER'S Suremethod

BUST DEVELOPER
Works when all others fail. LA. 5643

SCARS REMOVED
1005 HAAS BLDG. VA. 0974.

PERSONALS—

Business —4

AUTHORS desiring to sell their manuscript should write for "THE TRUTH ABOUT LITERARY ASSISTANCE," containing vital information not obtainable elsewhere. It will save them money and disappointment and may solve the mystery of the rejection slips. Mailed gratis on request. Compiled by foremost Critic. (Established 15 years.) L. E. D'ORSAY, Drawer A-1, Vine St., Hollywood.

OPPORTUNITY for intelligent, educated woman of means with literary ambitions to collaborate with and financially assist brilliant author, embarrassed through stock crash, in the completion of extraordinary manuscript of actual world-wide interest. Those to whom the gamble of fame appeals write fully, letters strictly confidential. Address S, box 25, Times Office.

WRITE FOR THE TALKIES! For adequate representation in New York market among Talking Picture Producers, send your story promptly! Free booklet upon request. Full legal protection against plagiarism. Daniel O'Malley Co., Suite 72, 1776 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

INSURANCE ON TIME
Fire, casualty, automobile, all types may be purchased under our Ten Monthly Payment Plan. Board companies only.
CARLISLE-CORDNER CORP.
Call Don Short. OR. 1261

??Are You Fagged Out??
Try ADAMS BANDITS, the harmless physic and true liver stimulant. For FREE SAMPLE, write Arcade P. O. Box 984, Los Angeles, or 25c at all drug stores.

WOMEN—With ability to learn and willing to work, in order to make good as APARTMENT-HOUSE managers. See Florence Peppin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well-paid vocation. 330 S. Rampart DU.2133

Learn Auto Driving $15
Full course. Easy way. By expert. TIMID PERSONS CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR OR MINE
8 lessons. License secured.
1142 S. Berendo. DRexel 3658.

POSITIONS for men and women of an executive and junior executive nature can be developed through a proper approach. Write for information concerning our confidential service. Industrial Counselors. Subway Terminal Building, 417 S. Hill St.

CREDIT MANAGER—30—
10 years' local experience, present connection with large food manufacturer in the capacity of manager, credit office and sales. Thoroughly familiar with corporate financing. Address M, box 453, Times Branch.

OWN best lease, Venice. Equipments all set to drill, want one or more parties, $1000 or more, to join in promotion; money guaranteed returned 30 days. Write VAN, 723 Stewart st.

WERE YOU A GUARANTY DEPOSITOR? It will be to your advantage to communicate with M, box 432, The Times.

WANT A JOB
Why stay unemployed? (Tips on how to get a job)—is guaranteed to help you. Price 50c. P.O. box 1328, Station C, Los Angeles.

IF you have a lot worth $1000 and up, if paid for or nearly so, if you need some cash now, I have a proposition you get some cash and you will make some money. Address L, box 347, Times Branch.

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THE MONEY BAG—
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ANYONE knowing whereabouts of Attorney Dorn Floyd or his wife, formerly of El Paso, Tex., communicate with YOUNG, at 238 E. 73rd st., L. A.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous —5

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FIRST Church Divine. Circles Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m. 855 E. 75th st. LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

REV. Anna Dawson, healer, messages. Sun. Thur. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU.5786

MESSAGE service Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Davis, 1600 S. Hope. WE. 7613

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Patent Attorneys —6-M

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GENERAL all-around handy man, plumbing, electrical and engineering, mountains, $100, room and board. Garde manger and pantry man. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st., Room 210.

MAN for Pasadena and vicinity, neat, with car, splendid opportunity with national organization. Must be satisfied with $35 to $40 per week to start. See Mr. Leon, 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

Man 22 to 35 Years
For sales service position, must be satisfied with $26.50 to start. Apply room 416, Architects Bldg. 5TH AND FIGUEROA.

ROOFER, 75c hour. Gardener, private place, near city, references, $100 month, room. Married, single, ranch help. Murray & Ready Agency, 504 Towne ave.

MAN, neat, with car. Splendid opportunity for man willing to carry out orders. Inside and outside work. No selling. Good pay. Mr. Schultz, entire 2nd floor, 714 S. HILL.

WHITE man, age 30 to 50. Cook and general work, clean cars. $75 month, room and board. Address M, box 577, Times Branch.

MAN and wife manager apartment house. References. Hotel Personnel Bureau, Agy. VA. 6984. 112 W. 9th.

APARTMENT-House couples, young, experienced, open. Fry Agency, 607 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED shipping clerk and warehouseman. Address S, box 120, Times Office.

MAN and wife, cook, helper. Small club. Close in, $175, room, board. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

DAIRY foreman, single, only A-1; experienced man. $100, room, board. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

Automobile Help
Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 425 Venice Blvd.

ELECTRICIAN, handle power plant, wind motors, mine, desert ......$195 Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave

MEN with cars to sell and deliver oil. 4500 Baker Ave., Bell.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
Call Hemphill's Agy., 158 W. Pico.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANT, supervising senior	$400
Senior Public Accountants	$250-$350
Semi-Senior Accountants	$175-$250
Junior Accountants, 24-30	$125 up
Bookkeeper, 25-32, oil company	$150
Comptroller-operations Manager, A-1 auto agency experience	BIG JOB
Time-Motion Study man, 25-32, woodworking experience	$150
Advertising Man, retail store	$400
Attorney, 28-35, contact man, new business builder	to $250
Buyer, ladies' high-grade shoes	Good
Casualty insurance, home office executive. Claims expert	$500
Typewriter supply salesman	Open

ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (AGY.)
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MAN who speaks, writes Spanish and has some technical radio knowledge. Permanent position, excellent future with mail order house. For personal interview, write letter in Spanish giving experience, qualifications, references. S, box 79, Times.

COMPTROLLER, local man	Open
Accountant, cashier	Open
Inventory clerk, tires	Open
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT	Open
RETAIL CASHIER	Open

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 210 Story Bldg. (Agency.)

MEN—Neat appearing and willing to work. Can earn $3-$5 per day. Possible part time and evenings. Apply 9:30, 11 a.m., or 1:30 p.m., or phone for appointment. Mr. Goodloe, VA. 3890. 804 Transportation Bldg.

ESTIMATOR, plate glass; must be neat and understand plans. Prefer married man. Chance for future with big corporation. State past experience in first letter. Address M, box 405, Times Branch.

ENGINEER, sales, mechanical	$250
Advertising manager, retail	350
Typist	100

Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 WITH LOCAL REFERENCES BY NATIONAL OFFICE APPLIANCE CONCERN. SALARY. DITTO SALES AND SERVICE. 121 E. 6TH ST.

STENOGRAPHER, room, board	$40
Underwriter, automobile	$200

Pacific Commercial Service, Agy. Rowan Bldg., 5th-Spring streets.

ELECTRICAL draftsman power plant, switchboard, out, $225. Hummel Brothers, Agency, 529 Towne Avenue

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, Railroad Office experience. 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA.8156 (Agy.)

YOUNG man to assist university for law or business course. 747 S. Hill.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

S-P-E-E-D-Y
and modern training in LOOSE LEAF accounting. Loose leaf bookkeepers are replacing the old fashion bound book bookkeepers everywhere. INTERVIEWS FREE. Hadley School of Executive Accounting, 330 N. Los Angeles st. MA.1401

YOUNG man employed days who would like to prepare quickly for bookkeeping position with firm of public accountants will be coached for the work evenings at cost. Address T, box 29, Times Office.

Become a C.P.A.
Win Promotion. Home Study Get Free Book, "Accountancy." La Salle University, 433 S. Spring.

SECRETARIAL, COMPLETE COURSE. No time limit. $75. MACKAY'S WILSHIRE COLLEGE. 2711 W. 6th st.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

TRUST SALESMEN
Dissatisfied present pay. Get details new compensation basis offered few men of proven record. State phone. M, box 327, Times.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Sales Managers and Salesmen!

HERE IS THE DEAL YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

If you want real activity—enthusiasm—prospects—sales—and real commission checks—
HERE IT IS
The Texas Company is all set to start drilling on portion of Ransom properties.
CHECK THESE FEATURES
1—You offer your clients a real investment. No change in prices or terms, but what an opportunity!
2—Your friends are here now, participating in a BIG volume of business.
3—Live contest for sales people, offering Xmas turkeys, gold, etc.
4—$2000 in gift awards to public.
5—REPETTO PARK and BICKNELL PARK auditoriums packed daily.
6—Big commission paid.
Real estate examination will be held at Metropolitan office Friday evening, December 19, at 7:30 p.m.
BETTER HURRY! It costs you money to stay away. Drive out and see for yourself if you care to—or, better still, come in some morning before 11:30 for a chat. See PERSONNEL MANAGER.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139-141 West Fifth Street

OPPORTUNITY
Awaits five clean-cut honest, intelligent men, in our sales force. Applicants qualifying will be given a complete and comprehensive course in selling our offerings, followed by active co-operation and capable sales direction, assuring an attractive income, from a legitimate and constructive activity, enjoying the confidence and respect of the public. For details see Mr. Dunton, 10 to 12 a.m., Monday or Tuesday, at Room 701, 406 South Spring St.

Unusual Opportunity For 1931
Start The New Year Right
An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5TH ST. ROOM 318

YOUNG MEN
EXECUTIVE TYPE CONSIDERED
For important connection, qualified to become major officials with new extensive manufacturing activity of unusual merit. They will possess honorable character; desire permanency and proprietary interest; have sales and organization capacity; progressive, pioneering spirit and manifest financial comfort instead of "hard luck." The type of man desired may be selling or managing insurance, high grade securities or tangible specialties. Answers with definite facts and phone only will be assured personal meeting. 635 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Inglewood Cemetery
Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $250 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work.
Apply Monday, 10-12.
MR. NOE.
431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Success Assured
Our men are making money by reason of having something different and just what California life insurance buyers want as evidenced by 16,000 new policyholders past year. Lowest possible premium consistent with safety. Earnest co-operation given. See or write
W. O. Dutton, Supt. of Agents,
NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO.
710 James Oviatt Bldg.
Los Angeles, California.

CALENDAR SALESMEN. Nationally known 32-year-old concern offers desirable territories for coming season to aggressive workers. Complete line, popular designs, moderate prices, ready sellers, yielding good regular earnings. Prompt weekly commission payments. Please mention sales references. Metropolitan Calendar & Novelty Corp., 30 Irving Place, New York.

A MECHANICAL AMAZING INVENTION! SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVERS! HOLD, insert, remove screws ONE-HANDED instantly from inaccessible places! Non-magnetic. Factories, garages, electricians, radio, auto owners, mechanics buy on sight! NO COMPETITION! Tremendous demand! Exclusive territory. FREE trial offer. President, 6331 Spring Lane, Boston.

MEN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for 2 married men with families, already earning at least $2000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address M, box 481, Times Branch.

MAN for permanent, lucrative, dignified sales position. Must have good appearance and some sales experience. Remuneration discussed at personal interview. APPLY 416 W. 6TH STREET, ROOM 403.

RESPONSIBLE firm has opening for man with car. Compensation arranged on personal interview. Mr. Carr, 3705 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Salesman to handle first-class paint line throughout Southern California as a side line on a straight commission basis. Address S, box 23, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION MAN. Established trade publication wants subscription salesman. Must have experience and results. 857 S. San Pedro, Room 301.

SALESMEN, low-priced life insurance; new plan of introduction. Some leads. $40 to $100 a week to live wire. Apply Monday, 12 to 1 p.m. only. 583 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
70% graded 9 renewal contract, old line legal reserve company. Best of co-operation. Phone TUcker 2228 for appointment.

EVERY independent merchant a prospect for our new and powerful sales stimulator. Big returns. Get out of the rut. Start your own business through us. 1006 W. 6th, Room 204.

MAN, neat appearing, with car. Capable to meet the public. Salary to start, no selling. Mr. Johnson, 1701 South Grand ave.

SNAPPY, energetic young man to sell and deliver eggs on established wholesale route. Apply between 8 and 11 a.m. 717 Stanford ave.

WE need 2 successful Neon salesmen; write, giving age, experience, present connection. Address RR, box 167, Times Office.

SALESMEN—20 at once, our de luxe Xmas chocolates and candies are selling like blazes. Be quick. 3422 W. WASHINGTON.

SOLICITORS wanted. Earn $5 a day and more. Easy seller. See Mr. Harris. 307 W. 1st st., Room 213. Monday morning.

WANTED—Expert display advertising salesman. None other need apply. Phone EX. 3245.

SECURITY salesmen, 2 wanted. Practically a reload. Over 2000 early stockholders. Apply 1312 S. Vermont.

MAN—Exceptional opportunity experienced insurance man. Mr. Cunningham, 1140 Fidelity Bldg. 548 S. Spring

SALESMEN, grocery, staple commodity. WISDOM SUPPLY CO. 1829 WEST 62ND ST.

EXPERIENCED label salesman. Good opportunity for right man. Address S, box 121, Times Office.

NEW city firm needs 4 neat young men, exceptional offer for go-getters. 542 S. Broadway, room 255.

$1 ARTICLE—50-50
1007 S. GRAND AVE. Room 206.

MEN, sell tickets to veterans' ball, big commission. 345 S. HILL.

MEN, sell do-nuts, good commission. Mornings only. 739 SO. ALVARADO.

UNUSUAL OFFER, specialty salesmen. Apply A.M.'s, room 426, 318 W. 9th.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

UNUSUAL
Selling Deal
IN
VENICE OIL FIELD
Space forbids details, but if you will drive to 5517 Speedway, corner of 56th avenue and call at the big green house, you will contact the only deal of its kind in the field. Top commissions for you and immediate income for your clients. Closers of ability to assist you without charge. Come down today.
MEIER OIL CO., LTD.
SEE
CHANT SHANNON

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVES
Large Eastern concern entering Coast territory after first of year with new work will offer especially attractive contract to a few successful educational salesmen experienced in home and teacher field. Particularly interested in making confidential contact with those of demonstrated ability in organization and personal development work.
In replying give address, phone and sufficient information to warrant appointment being arranged by mail prior to arrival of principal. Address DA, box 42, Times Office

"OIL WELL"
70 ACRES;
Near the big producers—derrick is up. Big commission checks are being paid daily. This is the fastest selling oil and on the market today. Excursion method—real lunch and lecture. Need a few more salesmen at once. Call for complete information before 11:45 a.m. THE ALONDRA COMPANY, LTD., 313 Wilshire Bldg. 3950 W. 6th st.

A LIFE WORK
Permanent, dignified, unusually well paid sales position will immediately be offered to a limited number of responsible men of the highest type by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, a California company and one of the oldest and largest in America—assets over $182,000,000. Thorough training and every assistance to those selected. 922 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Call from 9 to 12:30 only. Ask for MR. ARMS.

WANTED: 3 energetic specialty men of highest integrity. Permanent connection worth $5000 annually or better to producers. K. just completed first year without previous experience, made $5280 real money. F. earned $193.94 last week. M. J. made $94.64 first day. Attractive work with high-class merchants and newspapers. Address Gen. Mgr., Suite 901-LA, 168 N. Michigan, Chicago.

The Shaughnessy Co.
Manufacturers of the very finest line of hosiery and lingerie offer protected territories permanency, opportunity for high daily earnings, plus 50% profit-sharing, paid weekly.
E. E. SEIDER
321 W. 3rd street, Room 204.

SALESMAN—
$5000 to $10,000 permanent yearly income. Manufacturer needs field executive, handle salesmen distributing several new non-competitive pure food products in great demand. Protected territory assures you enormous profits from quick repeat business. Possibilities big. Russell, 2722 West Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

MONTHLY INCOME
For 2 young salesmen. You will be given every assistance to make money at once. This is an opportunity you may never get again. No real estate. See Mr. Riedy or Mr. Brownridge Sunday or Monday 9 to 2. 3881 W. 6TH ST.

MAN—RETAIL STORE
Prefer man with retail sales experience. Must be satisfied to earn about $26 per week to start. Apply Main Office 9:30 a.m. sharp or 1:30 p.m. sharp. 816 SO. FIGUEROA ST., Suite 100.

Man, Married
I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans before 11
631 SOUTH WESTERN

MEN
Established automobile finance corporation will employ five men for special work in connection with its expansion program. Requirements, 3 good references AT LEAST. High school education and above 23 years of age. Apply after 9 a.m. 1180 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN, full time or side line, to introduce to dealers nationally advertised ultraviolet lamp retailing at sensationally low price of $12.50; full credit for mail reorders. No competition, our men are making a killing. Solray Co., 217-MW, East Illinois st., Chicago.

SECURITY Salesmen. New half-million-dollar income property development, wonderful set-up, liberal commission, good leads, living expenses guaranteed.
Biltwell Development Co., Ltd.
Hay Building
Bakersfield, California.

ORCHARD LAND SALESMEN
Established organization handling its own properties can use a couple of experienced salesmen out of its main office. Those familiar with citrus and avocado orchards preferred. See Mr. Russell, Sales Manager, EDWIN G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

DO YOU WANT A FRESH START
If you are middle-aged, have good appearance, are well educated, have been in business for yourself, but are free now, can give references, able to finance yourself 30 days, see Mr. Gordon, Suite 815, Broadway Arcade Bldg., 342 S. Broadway.

HIGH-class salesman can make good connection with company preparing organization to market auto engine accessories. Right man will be taken into company. Must be experienced in organizing. References. W. E. Nolan, Embry Machine Works, Hemet, Cal.

SALES MANAGER
We have the finest proposition ever offered in California for a capable, reliable, producing sales manager. None but proven producers need apply. See Mr. Bryan, Room 410, 6253 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising or commercial use. Lowest price in history. Every call a sale. Big profits. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. Hobbs, Salesmanager, 83 Murray street, New York City.

Producing Oil Company
has opening in sales department for capable salesman. Permanent.
MORNINGS ONLY
Senator Oil Co., Ltd.
306 S. WESTERN.

ADVERTISING SPACE SALESMAN
Experienced man who knows he can get the business for first-class trade publication. Opportunity for real go-getter. Phone Mr. Wilson, OX. 3419, Monday, 9-11 a.m.

MAN
If you have light car we will finance you for your merchandise and give you a permanent position. Apply room 416 ARCHITECTS BLDG. 10 a.m.

WANTED—
SALESMAN
With light car for established CASWELL COFFEE ROUTE.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMAN WANTED
For our outside sales department, permanent work with good compensation. GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway.

SALES manager and house to house solicitors. New article on market. Easy payments. Welcome in every household. Big money to real hustlers. Reference, experience required. Address S, box 225, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER wants district, State managers, amazing invention just out. Visual Chart for children. Earnings large for good men. FIGURITE CO., 28½ S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

MAN, sales position open. Huntington Park. Address N, box 135, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALES PEOPLE

We Need Immediately
Men and Women
To Work on the Greatest
Entertainment Offer Ever
Made to the Public

Full-time workers, part-time workers, students, both sexes and those who just want to earn Christmas money.

We guarantee that this is not Real Estate, Insurance, Oil or Stocks.

Quick earnings, pay every day. No investment required. Radio and newspaper advertising to help you. Everybody wants to join. Hills on right. If you are neat-appearing, white, willing, call ready for work. Sales office open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Consolidated Amusement Society
1020 West 7th Street.

GOOD RUNNERS AND GOOD TIMES
Make Your Xmas
MERRY
COME SHARE OUR SUCCESS
4-year-old producing orchards
Next to 43 producers
OIL WELLS
Marvelous set-up, lunch, lecture, 45 minutes from Hollywood
$3 HAULAGE
Opening for clean, conscientious men
H. A. DE COU
910 Detwiler Bldg.

M-A-N-A-G-E-R
WITH ABILITY TO EMPLOY OTHERS, MAN OR SMALL HAS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN UPWARDS $100 MONTHLY. PERMANENT; SALES CONNECTION OLD LOS ANGELES CORPORATION. Not Real Estate, Stocks, Real Estate Trust or Insurance. Address R. box 396. Times Office.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Only those who have had experience and can give references need apply.

SUITE 1209
LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

Salesmen—Salesmanager
Wanted for So. California territory, by old, reliable factory. 41 years leaders in their line; nationally advertised commercial equipments; established trade; permanent; only those who just want to earn Christmas money. Call 9 to 12 a.m. Tuesday, at room 301, Hurlbut Bldg., 1340 East 6th st. Factory Representative.

REAL SALESMEN

We have a real oil deal with real leases and rental basis. Our company is an established one. Our company with over $2,000,000 in assets. 902 Financial Center Bldg., Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED advertising specialty salesmen see our 1910 Calendars before you start out. Quality attractive class covers; calendars profitable side line. Experienced preferred. Write NEWTON MFG. CO., Rackham Furn. Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

SOMETHING new; merchants need one, must have them, never sold before. No competition. Territory 100% open. Million sales waiting. $5 to $10 a week. Particulars free. Write quick. Address Dept. 1, Box 1065, Chicago.

SALESMAN with car to sell Gentry Electric Refrigerators in North Hollywood and Van Nuys. Ten minutes from Hollywood. Apply 10 to 12 at Dwight Worsham Company, 5245 Lankershim boulevard, North Hollywood.

SALESMEN AND SUPPLIES
Capable energetic representative to sell physicians' supplies, therapeutic lamps, ampoules, etc. Good side line; reward, sal. references. Address R. box 19, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED notion salesman. So. Cal. territory; must have best of references. 9 a.m., Monday, Merchant Dry Goods Co., 801 S. Los Angeles st.

SALESMAN—Man that can organize crew on house to house proposition. Good line for live wire. Address Solicitors, Mr. Gore, 304-309 L. A. Railway Building.

WORK OF GREATEST CAN
Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen, thoroughly; position guaranteed; instructions Monday 10-12 or 4-6. 1429 W. 8TH.

EXCLUSIVE distributorship with patented line; no competition. Biggest season starting; inquiries need prompt attention. $1000 will finance merchandise. Lawtine, Holliday & Co., Baltimore, Md.

AN opportunity is offered to man of strong sales ability by an old established Los Angeles investment house. Call Mr. Davis, Room 711½ for appointment.

MAKE $75 weekly placing cards. Write McCLAIN, 501 Reliance corner. No selling. Write for unique distributing plan. Universal Card Service, Dept. 29, Hilliard Bldg., Fresno, Calif.

WANTED—Man of good address capable of representing well-known publication; permanent connection and advancement; mornings only. Box A, Times Branch.

WANTED: Neon salesman for Los Angeles territory; must be capable of handling high-class trade. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

SALESWOMAN

To contact business men for Moore's Parking Service. Hustlers can make good money daily. 1015 S. Hill.

ORGANIZERS—Want aggressive, dynamic man; experienced in social, fraternal, civic work. Phone Mr. ——— for appointment. Douglas 4100.

STORE SALESMEN: 10c do lunch counters and fans. Full commission weekly. Tyler Printing Calendar Co., Tyler, Tex.

SALESMEN — Wonderful opportunity. High class article. Everybody a prospect. Call 1436 Temple st. after 1 p.m.

SPECIALTY salesmen, retail grocery trade that pays; side line. Address Ahola Mfg. Co., 210 Englewood Ave., Kansas, Wash.

WANTED—Experienced clerk for manager of large firm; must be neat and steady. Good pay. Mr. Good, 704 S. Broadway, South Bldg.

WANTED, 2 milk collectors, call Sunday before 12. Yellow Top Dairies, Downey 41233. Ask for Miller Wells.

FACTORY wants crew manager. Class 1 field. Only those who can produce monthly. Exclusive territory. Factory, 2454 E. 57th st., L. A.

SALESMEN: Only the World Book Encyclopedia offers an attractive contract to high-type salesmen. Coast of 1908. 728 S. Hill, STREET.

MAP CLUB MEMBERSHIP and newsman; hottest oil deal in town. $20.50 deal says front money. 1109 W. 7th.

KIRBY Chick Salesmen, practical poultrymen preferred, call at 19060 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

Salesmen, Grape Juice
APPLY 840 N. SPRING ST.

SALESMAN—We want a good man with best car for good job. DOAN, 1-3 Bank Bldg., Pasadena.

REAL ESTATE salesmen with cars. Mercantile Investment Company, 1167 S. Hope. 10 to 12.

BEST OIL PROPOSITION IN VENICE. SEE HERE A FEW GOOD MEN. 2601 WILSHIRE. PH. 21111.

AGENTS, 200 per cent front money, wonderful home side lines. Cabe Software Co., 3430 W. 6th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN WANTED

10 LIVE wire salesmen and side line men call on drug and cafe trade, car allowance and commission. Ask for Mr. Anderson, 2525 W. Washington Blvd.

SALESMEN

Building and loan, start now, all electric calendar clock given with new 6% savings account. Big commissions. See Mr. Hansen, 625 S. Grand, between 6-7.

SALESMAN for heavy chemicals, technical knowledge and experience essential, age 25-35; excellent opportunity for advancement to right party. State previous connections, training, salary expected. Address M. box 1324, Times Branch.

FORD SALESMEN

Should earn from $300 up. Established dealer will teach you to sell and provide leads. May F. Chesley, 2705 Baker ave., Bell.

SALESMEN

Small deal, sells for $50. Makes you $15.50. You are a cinch for 2 or 3 sales a day.
SEE STEPHENS OR ROSECRANTZ
4308 PASADENA AVE., L. A.

BOOK SALESMAN to sell artistic stationery portfolio to office and art dealers. Just off the press. Nothing like it on the market. All who see it want one. Live agent can make $10 or more a day. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 9th St.

DUTCHMEN HAVING SOCIAL connections with smart people can earn large commissions selling our Parisian Suit. A big seller in Pasadena just introduced here. Only want three men. Apply 1014 Architects' Building, 311 S. Hill.

MEN TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS
Large chain studio. Commission and bonus. Experience unnecessary.
308 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SECURITY SALES MANAGER WITH CAPABLE CREW, SUBSTANTIAL ISSUE WITH FULL CO-OPERATION TO RIGHT PARTY. TR. 6891.

Trades —10-C

PRINTING, job shop requires a man who can handle the production end. State experience and salary expected. M. box 524, Times.

CARPET maker wanted for establishment of Redondo. 308 E. 4th, Pomona.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacations. No experience necessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample examination free. Write today sure. Address R. box 56, Times Office.

GET OUTDOOR government job, $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; hunt game. Spare time; for free list. Write Delmar Institute, D-91, Denver, Colo.

MEN—Learn Bremen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary; $75 month. Railway Association, Write Inter Ry. Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

LEARN WELDING

PAYMENT CASH OR TERMS.
Welding School, 7421 So. Alameda.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN. WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?
Merit Pub. Co., large studio, occupying over 100 artists and having 3000 other new openings; instruction in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Satisfactory terms. Write or call for illustrated booklet.
STUDIO OFFICE
614 S. BROADWAY BLDG.
6th st. Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

SHOWCARD signs, posters, men, women, boys, girls, learn at home. If not working, see us now about earn while learning jobs, day or night. Pay Studios, 320 S. Broadway.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

Dentist Wanted. MU. 5810

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head are restricted to the most reputable home side positions without any investment required. Positions that can be found under the heading, "Agents and Canvassers," ads will be found under the heading, "Educational," "Business Chances," "Business Colleges," "Dancing Teachers," "Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

Assistant

Large organization has opening for smartly dressed young woman; one with brains and ability, to assist Mrs.
WOMAN'S DIVISION
Apply 5410 Wilshire Blvd. Room 301

LADY ASSISTANT

Local manager, large corporation needs middle-aged lady assistant. Local references required. Call at once for PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings before 11 o'clock. 500 ROWAN BLDG.

SOOK salesrooms with record of definitely increasing business for past two to five years on Pacific Coast. Big expansion program launched. Exceptional opportunity for organizers, managers; positions open on salary plus commission basis for women who possess outstanding ability. Call personally, F. E. COMPTON CO., 910 Broadway Temple.

Contact

Lady of refinement to conduct our clientele; no selling, excellent opportunity; big earnings on salary and commission.
MORNINGS ONLY
Senator Oil Co., Ltd.
502 S. WESTERN.

PERSONNEL woman, have opening for woman with colorful personality and general background as manager of personnel for large organization. Address M. box 542, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER wants woman, 25 to 35, to demonstrate, sell Santa Claus novelty for candy to lodges, churches, homes. Call today or it's out of town. Room 1, 1st floor, 317 S. Broadway, 2 different samples, $25 W. 29th, 10 to 12.

FAULTLESS cook, $30. Dining room girl, second cook, $25. Pantry woman, $30, for cafe. Restaurant waitresses. Tourist Employment Agency, 143 S. Main. Main 816.

INTENSELY interesting and delightful work for lady capable woman in touch with public. Only very high type considered. Mr. Shuman, 1116 Wright & Callender Bldg., 7th & Hill.

WOMAN, OVER 28, REFINED, FREE TO TRAVEL FOR OUTSIDE POSITION. ONE WHO KNOWS WHO CAN QUALIFY. CALL 10 O'CLOCK.

Miscellaneous —11

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVES

Large eastern concern entering coast territory after first year with new work will offer especially attractive contract to a few successful educational salesmen; experienced in home and teacher field. Particularly interested in making confidential contact with those of demonstrated ability in organization and personnel development work.

In replying give address, phone and sufficient information to warrant an appointment being arranged by mail to avoid arrival of principal. Address 154, box 63, Times Office.

COUNTER girl. Must have previous local store experience. No other apply. 530½ S. Broadway.

PLEASANT home, refined Christian Science woman. Exchange for light home duties. Wm. 6569.

X-RAY, two Positions while learning; $15 per week. Practical experience. Dr. Bennett, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

HELEN, bungalow in state Rock, for part time services. 1020 S. Figueroa. Studio 6. Call Monday only.

Store and Office —11-A

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced stenographer with secretarial ability, 25; reply give age, references and salary expected. Two other positions are open for ladies in another department. Address R. box 17, Times Office.

LARGE concern requires young lady about 30 for secretarial duties. Must be expert stenographer, good accountant, executive ability. Opportunity for right person. Give age, experience, references, salary. Address R. box 17, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary $120
Stenographer, estimate number $110
STENOGRAPHER, 3 yrs. exp., neat $60
FILE CLERK, legal papers $115
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Agy.
324 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 26.

YOUNG reliable girl take 7th charge mail and help store 5 miles from Angeles. Room 1, Bonnie Brae. 1460 N. Hawthorne ave. Hawthorne car.

Compiometer, books, plumbing. Open Stenographer for January 1 ..... $60
Books, dictation, Watts car $125
Shorthand, Gregg Co., Inc. $100
Story Building. (Agency.)

STENOGRAPHER, LEGAL ..... $100-$150
SURGICAL ..... $100-$150
Business Woman's Society, Agy.
239 Broadway Bldg., 6th & Hill.

BOOKKEEPER, Chevrolet $100
Stenographer, Chevrolet $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
213 W. 7th St. (Agy.) Suite 921.

SECRETARY-Insurance ..... Open
SECRETARY-stenography $80
Assist books-stenography $60
Stenographer, Gregg $60
Underwood, 6 weeks. Pictures.

Saleswomen. Solicitors —11-B

FIVE demonstrators and 15 outdoor salespeople, ladies and gentlemen. Ask for Mr. Anderson, 2525 W. Washington Blvd.

A FEW intelligent ladies with influential standing can make a very profitable connection. Reply, giving phone number for personal interview. Address O. box 698, Times Branch.

SPLENDID business connection for cultured woman with social or club affiliations. Phone WA. 3601, 3675 Wilshire Blvd. Room 403.

WOMEN to sell hygienic products to women, 3 to 5 dollars an hour for spare time. An interesting and clean proposition for nurses. Bureau of Hygiene, 124 W. 4th st. Room 240.

WANTED 3 extraordinary college girls to introduce holiday specialty with novel appeal. Can easily earn $8 to $10 per day. Apply 304 Delta Bldg., 420 S. Spring.

LADIES TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS
Large chain studios, commission and bonus. Plenty of territory.
909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

3 DEMONSTRATOR-SALESWOMEN for permanent Los Angeles positions. Position interviewed leading magazines, L. A. Times; realized over $200 and 41 other prize stations. Also a few out-of-town openings. Woman with car or willing to purchase same from earnings. apply 10 to 12 Monday or write
Mr. Madisen, Suite 219 Union Oil Bldg.

SALESLADIES AND SOLICITORS
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
SEE US TODAY.
Oil wells in the center of production in the heart of Venice.
WE PAY LARGEST COMMISSIONS
9514 Wilshire Blvd. Room 304.

LADY ASSISTANT

I am seeking a refined, intelligent, good appearing lady over 25 years old to assist for a few hours each day. Position is permanent and compensation is good. Call interviews.
312 S. WESTERN AVE.

VACANCY

Woman over 30, exceptional character, good PERSONALITY, to meet public. Attractive remuneration if you qualify. MISS CLEMENS,
621 S. WESTERN AVE.

WITH cars, travel; money maker. Rainproof Hosiery. Due $ with manager. Expenses paid. Liberal pay daily. 612 Lissner Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

$5 SOLICITORS—VENICE OIL
Hottest deal in Monday. Pay. 9116 W. Pico. Kirk, Colonial 1905.

NEW city hrm has openings for 6 ladies; permanent work; especially adapted for ladies of refinement. 307 Metropolitan Bldg., 1340 East 6th st. Registration Office.

WOMEN, will locate in vicinity; bank big commission. 345 S. Hill.

Trades —11-C

SLIP COVER CUTTER AND SEWER

FOR LARGE STORE
MUST HAVE CAR. Write local experience and whether employed AT PRESENT.
Address M. box 362, Times Branch.

MILLINERY copyist, experienced. Apply F. Mauch & Co., Ambassador Hotel, Monday, between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

LADY finisher, man's coats, button holes. 1677 N. WESTERN.

Commercial Art —11-CA

FREE hand decorative painters make $18 to $24 a day. Night classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 9th St.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING
Cake Decorating

Learn a profitable trade under the personal supervision of one who has years of experience in Europe and have operated their own shops and factories in the large cities. Lessons personally by mail.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 355 S. Broadway. TU. 4156

Household, Domestic —11-D

GIRL, general housework, neat, good plain cook, family 4 adults, little children, $30. Apply forenoon, 1151 Glendora or phone Glendora 18.

HENDERSON AGENCY and SCHOOL of COOKERY and TABLE SERVICE. Domestic, cooks, and all good connections. 107 S. BROADWAY.

HOUSEKEEPER for southwestern home; must be good cook; wages $25. Address Gardenside Children, Youngest, 12. Permanent. Call Sun. or Mon., 333 S. Alvarado st., Mon.

LADY will give comfortable home middle-aged unencumbered woman; exchange light work. Address M. box 403, Times Office.

DO YOUR TO OCEAN—Want A-1 maids, cooks, couple and general housework. Apply 1921 Hobart blvd. Agt. OX 2500. Santa Monica, 24982.

PART-time student or middle-aged lady to assist with housework, $10 to $12 month. Sunday, 264 W. 24th st. Monday, 1134 W. 23d st.

CHEMIST, male, $60. Cooks, couples, private families, Swedish Agency, 264 W. Broadway. Main 8116. Ex. 94.

HOUSEWORK, plain cooking, 3 to 6 hours light housework daily from 8:30 and breakfast. Ex. 6134.

HAVE invalid lady, also do light housework. Give age. Box 94, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman, light housework, 2 in family. Room, board and $20. Main 6072.

Position For Girls

Good homes. Without fee. Apply 1 to 5 days, 1434-1445 S. Spring. Also for housework, assist with housework, $15 month. TU. 5680.

GOOD girl wanted, middle-aged woman to exchange for housework, assist with cooking, $15 month. TU. 5680.

EXPERIENCED woman, occasional care of 2 babies, for pleasant home and $10 month. Ex. 7844.

WANTED, refined, nice home. Care of 2 school children. $20 to start. Ex. 6281.

WANTED neat white maid not over 40. Cooking, general. Good cook. 1239 S. Gramercy Pl. RO. 6815.

MAID, in family, $30. WY. 4228.

MOTHER'S helper; housework, light sewing. Room, board; $5 per week. MOTHER'S HELPER, WRITE, $20 A MONTH. WE. 9535.

MOTHER'S helper, room, board and small salary. BE. 7709.

YOUNG cook, general. $25. FE. 887.

Cook, Glendale, $30. 416 Pa. 4107.

Young, white girl, light housework, cooking, good home, $25. GR. 1920.

EXPERIENCED woman for light housework, 2 in family. $20. 1 day out. Agt., 441 Douglas Bldg. Main 8116.

MOST exclusive house for ALL purposes Agency, 225 4th Ave. 4107.

GERMAN maid, 274 Hollywood Employment Agency, 4 blocks from car.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES, RECEIVING-DAUGHTER, register for hospital duty, Central Registry Agy., 702 W. 17th.

YOUNG lady to assist university for law or business course. 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

SALES CREW MANAGERS
Positions for men and women who can handle crews. Entirely new field. Handsome profits. Great opportunity. Room 206, Orpheum Bldg., Broadway, or manager, Majestic Theater, 8th-Hill between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

POSITIONS FOR 200
Profitable, pleasant work. Immediate returns. Men and women, 24-50 years of age. Call 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Room 200, Orpheum Bldg., 346 S. Broadway, or inquire Manager R.-K.-O. Theater, 8th-Hill.

WANTED: Man and wife, white, no children. Place near L. A. Gardening and all-around man to help with housework. Permanent position. References required. Give address, phone and wages expected. Address R. box 300, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED couple to take charge small estate, $60 and rent of apartment and extras. Man can be employed elsewhere. Apply Tuesday, 4708 S. Normandie ave.

WOULD you like a selling position in a store offering opportunity for advancement? See Miss Gregory at 11 a.m. except Saturday, 2711 W. 6th st.

SALESMEN, men and women, for placing bank. Main 816. Day and night. Call Trinity Hotel, Room 903, D. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 5 to 8.

MANAGERESS of poultry ranch. Salary or percentage. 849 W. 50th st. VW. 9831.

PAY or name on national petition. 524 S. Spring St., Room 206.

Instructions, Miscellaneous —13-B

CANDY, home-made, is the greatest live business for "little fellow." Profits 400%. Sells all seasons. Few dollars starts you. Women, in home "spare time" or shop. Earn money first week. Free book gives explains. Capitol Candy School, Dept. M-3783, Washington, D. C.

MEN, women, $18 up. $105-$280 month Government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions, sample coaching—FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11-D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — MEN, 21-45, qualify for govt. customs & immigration inspector positions; commence $175 mo. Write Instruction Bureau, Dept. 205, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis Mo., quickly.

Agents and Canvassers —13

$15 DAILY EASY! Strange invention charges razor blades with magnet. Gives 6 months shaves from 1 blade. Sells on 10-second demonstration. Answer this ad—get FREE sample offer with complete selling outfit. Monroe Co., 119-W 31st, Dept. 1214-O, New York.

ADVERTISING EMPLOYMENT — WORK AT HOME during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Distribute employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. WORKERS' LEAGUE, NAPERVILLE, ILL.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 4301 Archer, Chicago.

SELL BY MAIL. Start your own paying mail order business anywhere. No personal selling. Free descriptive folder. Jessjims, 80 St. Lawer Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—

Agents and Canvassers —13

CAN you sell a beautiful $7.50 Gift Box Toilet Goods for $1? Over 2000% profit. Write for particulars. TOILETRAL LABORATORIES, Dept. M, Dallas, Texas.

500% PROFIT. High talent in high and colors for store windows, autos, trucks, signs. Easily Applied. Permanent business. Exclusive territory. Address Atlantic Ohio.

WHY work for others? Make and sell your own goods. Formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts. Valuable book free. SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES, 1245 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

Scrubs battery compound cleaner; instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Galleher Mfg. Co., 80 Peak, Mount Sterling, Ky.

AGENTS' gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. Lester Co., 433 N. Clark, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—Supplies Investment —14

A SALESMEN

Large Corporation Manufacturers of high quality merchandise will require the services of a few men. Applicants selected must invest $500.00, have ability, diversity will and personality to meet the public. Applicants who have had successful experience in selling investments preferred. Unlimited earning power will be unlimited. Curiosity seekers, save your time. Give details of your past experience in interview. Address R. box 13, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTOR

Wanted for So. California territory, by old reliable factory. 41 years leaders in their line; nationally advertised commercial equipments; established here many years, possibly like limited number to offer. Call 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, room 301, Metropolitan Bldg., 1340 East 6th st. Factory Representative.

Real Opportunity Here

Want honest and reliable man to manage branch retail stores in Glendale and Long Beach for corporation. Salary $150 for 1st year; actual investment fully protected. Salary $25 per week and share in profits. Call NOW. Address R. box 2000 Times Branch.

LADY for secretarial and bookkeeping work in business with splendid future prospects; $10 thousand actual investment necessary. Investigate this carefully. References as to character and ability required. Address R. box 24, Times Office.

OPENING in sales department of local canning corporation for good man with $500 cash. Only those fully secured. Driving equipment and exclusive territory. Call Apartment 213, 1217 Douglas street, 9:00 to 12:00 Monday forenoon.

MANUFACTURER wants capable man for office Manager and Treasurer; $3,000 required; $2,000 to be secured by mortgage on property worth $10,000 minimum. Thorough investigation will convince you. $15 per week salary. Address R. box 2100, Times Office.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE TIME writing showing cards. no canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Send 10c for particulars. The Meinhardt Co., 144 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

YOUNG man with $1000 to $2000 to take established industrial spraying and painting business. Hard work and good profits. $200 per week. Only those with real capital need apply. Address M. box 232, Times Branch.

MAN or woman can become associated with a manufacturing organization as assistant secretary; $1,000 to $5,000 required. Address M. box 2000, Times Branch.

LADY Times Branch.

LADY Times Branch.

LADY Times Branch.

YOUNG man able to drive car for delivery of goods, small investment in stock of goods, small investment which is fully secured. 21254½ W. 7th.

IF you know the city and want a good paying steady job delivering orders for a large firm, with a good new truck, and use of same, $30 W. 10th. Room 21.

MAN who will take charge of branch office on salary and commission basis. Small investment required. Address R. box 1925, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper for wholesale dry goods house. Experience necessary. 700 Rives-Strong Bldg., 112 W. 9th st.

BUYER for country department in wholesale dry goods house. Experience and investment required. 700 Rives-Strong Bldg., 112 W. 9th st.

PROMOTER with partner wanted for small set books. E. Wido Garage, Hawthorne and Electric car. 1109 Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.

GOOD offer to woman to sell candy and take sole agency. Lunch and tea room. Call today.

RELIABLE man for responsible position. No selling. Investment $400 & up. Call today. 1109 WINNIFRED.

MAN wanted to establish a business for himself; investment $16. Call 1109 WINNIFRED.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

POSITION wanted by young man, graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering; was instructor in Swing at Brooks and Kelly Fields during the war; has over three hundred flying hours; has had two years experience as president and manager of an airplane company and one year with another company; familiar with practically all makes of automobiles; has had four and a half experience as manager and estimator in tile contracting business. Exceptionally quick, accurate and industrious. Has pleasing personality, can give the best business, financial and social references in some of the larger cities of the U. S. Does not drink and is RESTING. Will consider any reliable proposition. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 25, careful, honest, desires work of any kind; willing to learn; wages no object. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 26, married, desires steady employment; can furnish best of references. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, typist, desires position; best of references. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 21, desires position as assistant bookkeeper; can furnish

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Swedish Agency
304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7130. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, general maids and couples with excellent references. Room 210.

CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN, GOOD COOK. Wages $50. Room 303-B. TRinity 2244.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. TU. 4095.

COLORED, real cook, who serves neatly, 2 years 1 place. HU. 2561.

YOUNG woman, reliable, trustworthy, wants work. Home nights. DR. 4743.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

MAKER and designer of fine lingerie and evening dresses wants work at home. Reasonable prices. Jessie Kruger, 960 Elden ave. Phone Fitzroy 4641.

Professions, Vocations—16-F

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Ten years' experience, university educated, expert in old chemicals, all types laboratory work done: X-ray, basal metabolic tests, instructress, historian, anesthetist, expert services, expect good salary, clinic group preferred; excellent references. Address B, box 21, Times Office.

Day Work, Laundresses—16-L

EXPERIENCED German laundress, any work by day, excellent cleaning, curtains done on stretchers. No pick-up, no delivery. MU. 3668.

LAUNDRESS, white, family laundry neatly done, also rough dry. Call and deliver. DR. 2335.

A-1 German laundress, splendid strong housecleaner, not afraid of any hard work. Reasonable price. WY. 7611.

COLORED girl, apartment work, day or week, or general housework. HU. 6961-R.

A-1 LAUNDRESS. BUNDLES TO TAKE HOME OR GO OUT. REFERENCES. AX. 3345.

FINNISH woman wants day work, cleaning, laundry or restaurant. AT. 9527.

EXPERIENCED white girl, day work. MUtual 9604. Call Margaret, Room 18.

VERY capable all-around young white woman wants day work. Can serve dinners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female—17

REFINED, educated American couple with eleven-year-old child desires living accommodations in lieu of few hours' services each day, not Sunday, by wife, or will care for place during absence of owner. References furnished. Please call evenings, Niagara 4704.

MIDDLE-aged man and wife desire apartment house management. Wife to manage, husband janitor work. Experienced. Rutledge, 615B S. Columbus, Glendale. Douglas 5195-R.

WHITE man, experienced gardener, woman intelligent, ex-teacher, as housekeeper. Is A-1 cook, server. References. Rees. WE. 6739.

JAPANESE couple, middle aged, as a gardener and housework. Yamamoto, 2418 Rowena ave., Hollywood. OL. 3482.

HOTEL or apartment managers, man and wife, take full charge. In or out city. 733 Hartford st., Room 311. EX. 1301.

FINNISH couple want position as cook butler, chauffeur. Best local references. CH. 9183.

A-1 colored couple, apartment or home, can take full charge. Best references. Richmond 5794.

DANISH couple, wife cook, maid, man houseman and gardener. Local references. S, box 157, Times Office.

YOUNG couple, colored man, A-1 butler, chauffeur, woman expert cook. Reference. AX. 6156.

JAPANESE couple, man 1st class cook, wife, maid, small family. Best L.A. references, no driving. VA. 4815.

COUPLE Japanese, middle-aged, as gardener and general house worker. 2418 Rowena ave. Phone OL. 4382.

COUPLE, German, middle age, manage or assist apartment, handy. Reference. MA. 5574, Apt. 9.

EXPERIENCED colored couple. Maid, butler or general housework, or will separate. References. JE. 6371.

Experienced couple want management of apartment house or court. MO. 10389.

Experienced, reliable janitor, maid, housekeeper, paint, repairs. AT. 0781.

COLORED couple, A-1 cook, chauffeur, butler, A-1 reference. RO. 4762.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous—18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 2345

WANTED, well furnished house with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Some one who would like their home taken care of. ADULTS. REASONABLE. 150 San Marino st., Pasadena. Phone Terrace 4055.

WANTED, well furnished home with 2 master bedrooms, maid's room with bath, Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Boulevard. 2 adults. $175 month. References exchanged. Address M, box 527, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN desires room, prefer private bath, in strictly private home, must have garage. Address S, box 156, Times Office.

6-ROOM house, shower and garage, 3 adults, reasonable rent. Address M, box 581, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady wishes room in Christian Science home near 3rd-Kenmore. Address M, box 465, Times Branch.

ELDERLY woman wants room in Catholic family; west. S, box 164, Times.

NICE room, bath for yard work, etc. Address M, box 431, Times Branch.

3 ROOMS, clean, furnished house. Address M, box 557, Times Branch.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished—19-A

NICE sunny apartments and room. $20 up. 1341 Albany. AT. 8380.

GIRL wants employed girl to share apartment, references. DU. 4621.

$9 MONTH. Large sunny room, walking distance. 1328 INGRAHAM.

ROOM, board, in exchange for carpenter, cement work. S, box 93, Times.

WILSHIRE, lovely sunny front room, furnace, garage, snap. FI. 5848.

SUNNY room in mother's and daughter's home. 1011 N. Serrano. HE. 6472.

SUNNY corner room, furnace, hot water, near Ambassador. EX. 0275.

$4—SUNNY room, ½ block Westlake Park. H. R. cars. 456 S. Grand View.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN ROOMS. 531 NORTH ROSSMORE. GR. 4013.

IDEAL room, business woman in beautiful Wilshire home. EX. 4442.

NICELY furnished sleeping room. 1815 N. WILCOX AVE. GL. 0570.

LARGE sunny corner, phone, bath, garage. 1161 S. Manhattan. RE. 0417.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BEDROOM AND BATH, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE WITH OR WITHOUT BREAKFAST. PRIVATE FAMILY. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEAR S CAR. REFERENCES REQUIRED. WA. 5327.

$3 PER WEEK and up, large sunny rooms in west side home, furnace heat; free phone and garage; also housekeeping privileges. 2603 SOUTH MENLO. RE. 8646.

2 ROOMS, one large double, south, twin beds, $40 month, 1 room, 2 in a room, $35. Single, $30. Garage. 6160 Whitworth Dr., Carthay Circle. OR. 9690.

LARGE front room, twin beds, private shower. Also single. Board optional. Private home. 2757 W. 8th st. EX. 4839.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, sunny, well furnished room to business woman, attractive flat, kitchen privileges. S car. WA. 8045.

FURNISHED bungalow or duplex, 2 or 3 bedrooms and garage, near Paramount Studio. Not over $60. Couple and baby. HO. 9546, OL. 0783 evenings.

1 WEEK FREE, homey, RICHLY furnished large, adjacent bath, dressing room, sun porch, garage. Reasonable. 430 S. Mariposa. EX. 5450.

ROOM with unit heat, bath and shower, private home. 429 N. Edinburgh, near Fairfax and Beverly.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, heat, hot water. $25. Nice home, garage. 1040 S. BONNIE BRAE. EX. 3404.

ROOM, private bath, twin beds, gentlemen or couple preferred. Wilshire district; bus, car. EX. 6815.

LOVELY, warm, artistic, comfortable room. Kitchen privileges. Piano, real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

TWIN beds, shower, bath, private residence, board optional, references. 639 S. WILTON PL. EX. 3216.

GIRL'S club studio rooms. Community kitchen, meals. 1300 N. HOBART. GR. 6900.

NICE room, private bath, meals optional, home atmosphere, young business person. 136 N. Catalina. WA. 6284.

CORNER room, single or double, shower, breakfast if desired, near 4 car lines. 4351 Burns. MO. 15020.

$25—LARGE windows, south and east, near bath, large closet, 2 blocks south Bullock's-Wilshire. EX. 2890.

ROOM, private entrance, bath, shower, privileges. 557 N. Windsor. HE. 4055.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large front room, private family. 1312 Crenshaw Blvd. RO. 8161.

ATTRACTIVE room for business girl in Wilshire home. 410 S. Commonwealth. DR. 7515.

LOVELY, warm, artistic, comfortable room. Kitchen privileges. Piano, real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

SUNNY room, home privilege, modern upper flat, near 8th-Vermont. 2626 San Marino. DR. 2217.

EXCHANGE 5 acres clear S. Cal. land for 6 months' unfurnished apartment or flat. C. L. Wright. TU. 8855.

LARGE front sunny room, well heated, private bath, 2 business men. References. DU. 0675.

GENTLEMAN, cheerful double or single, bath, shower, private entrance. U car. DU. 7925 or DU. 7438.

SUNNY front double room, furnace, private bath, porch, board optional. Wilshire district. WA. 3571.

LADY wishes to rent LOVELY COLONIAL ROOM in refined Wilshire home, business person. WA. 2059.

LARGE room, twin beds, 2 closets, next to bath, home privileges, suitable 1-2. 246 S. New Hampshire.

ELEGANT room, adjoining bath, beautiful private home, gentleman, references. 1901 N. Catalina. MO. 10925.

$16 MONTH. Nicely furnished room adjoining bath, private entrance.

$5 LOVELY room, twin beds, parking, $3, single, heat. R S car. 751 Rexcon.

$5 SUNNY front double, nice and clean, singles, $3, use of kitchen and phone. 301½ TEMPLE ST.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home. Gentleman. References. 970 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

$15. Large room in private home. W car. Western bus. 2234 W. 21st st. RO. 2463.

LADY has just retaken her attractive home, choice rooms, close in. 1717 S. Hoover. AT. 8311.

ROOMS with running water, free phone and parking, reasonable. The Woodline. 556 ARAPAHOE.

$5. Adjoining bath, shower; garage. NO OTHER ROOMERS. Family of 2. 1829 S. VAN NESS. EM. 7309.

LARGE sunny, front, in beautiful home. 1235 S. WINDSOR. WH. 2584.

PLEASANT front room, nice home, garage, reasonable. 618 S. Coronado.

$5 up. Hollywood, sunny rooms, running water, garage. 1816 N. Wilton Pl.

$5 WEEK, LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. 415 S. BERENDO.

NICE sunny room, separate entrance, garage. N car. 323 S. SYCAMORE.

$30. SUNNY, adjacent bath, private entrance, garage. WH. 7655.

$3.50 SUNNY cozy room. Gentleman. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 3404.

$18—SUNNY front upper, kitchenette, gas, light. 2301 W. 24th st. RO. 3980.

WILSHIRE room, private bath, garage. Private home. WH. 4825.

$4.50—Lovely room, private entrance, near Ambassador. 939 S. Ardmore.

ATTRACTIVE room in refined home, business lady preferred. $25. RO. 5162.

$4. PRIVATE entrance, phone, parking. Gentleman. 1039 S. Kingsley Dr.

$3 WEEK for gentleman. Private home. 1418 N. Highland. HE. 4044.

$5. ATTRACTIVE front. Private Spanish home. RE. 4338. 1640 W. 23d st.

413 S. ALEXANDRIA, large front corner, twin beds, bath, $15 or $20.

$15 MONTH, room, Hollywood home, private bath and entrance. CR. 6353.

LOVELY warm room, heart Hollywood, private flat. GR. 3990.

$5 LARGE sunny rooms, near Westlake Park. 715 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$3-$4.50—Sunny front rooms, housekeeping suite. 912 S. Lake. N car.

$5 WEEK—Large sunny front, 2nd floor, hot water. 305 W. 23rd st.

LADY employed, share studio flat with lady. Piano. $10 month. DU. 4276.

LARGE sunny room, private lavatory, furnace. 104 N. Catalina. WA. 5274.

CORNER ROOM, CONGENIAL HOME. BEVERLY-WESTERN. HO. 3354.

2 SUNNY rooms, men, private entrance, bath. $40. Westlake. DR. 6736.

LOVELY room, young lady, reasonable. Near Beverly-Western. GR. 9336.

MODERN room for gentleman, $25 month. 333 S. Berendo. WA. 5512.

Sunny heated room, overlooking Westlake Park. 484 S. Lake. DR. 7330.

$2.50 WEEK, large room, adjoining bath. AT. 8610. 1920 Park Grove.

ROOM, board optional, private, American Jewish home, Wilshire. EX. 6160.

SUNNY warm room, private lavatory. 751 N. Berendo, near Melrose.

A REAL home for woman employed, with lady alone. DR. 2935.

LARGE, quiet front corner, kitchenette, semi-private bath. DR. 8683.

PRIVATE home near M car for 1 or 2. Furnace. A-1 meals. UN 6098.

PRIVILEGE of house, no other roomers. 826 S. St. Andrews. EX. 6377.

DELIGHTFUL room, upper flat. Home privileges. 2431 Sunset. DR. 0276. $25.

LARGE room, 3 windows, heated, desk. $5 week. 847½ S. BERENDO.

ROOMS, $3 week; 2-room apartment, $3.50 week. Hot water. 245½ S. Hope.

ATTRACTIVE room in private residence. Women preferred. VE. 9617.

$2 WEEK. Apply Tue., Wed., Thur. 1626 Shatto so. near 6 and Union.

ROOM, private bath, hot water, for 1 or 2. U and A cars. 1026 W. 23rd st.

Hotel Rooms—19-B

WILLIARD HOTEL
Bargain rates. Quiet, centrally located, fireproof building. 928 West 8th Place, west of Figueroa.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH ST. MA. 1561.

New Grauman Hotel
Reduced rates, $6 week, outside rooms. Homelike. 675 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Hotel Rooms—19-B

BELMONT HOTEL
251 S. HILL. TR. 3601
Best downtown values to permanent guests, a homelike hotel where you can't be lonesome. Central location. Attractive lobby, lounge, patio, splendidly furnished, equipped rooms.

HOTEL FIGUEROA
FIGUEROA AT TENTH
New $2,000,000 hotel. Appointment finer than most best hotels. Unusual program entertainment, rooms, private baths from $55, without $40.

HOTEL BARBARA
WEST 6TH ST. AT WESTLAKE
Pleasure to show these rooms, hot, cold water, no baths but in halls close by. $20 month. Refined folks only. PIG'N WHISTLE CAFE.

As Low as $32.50 Month
100% baths. Excellent location. Best service. Social activities.
NEW OLYMPIC HOTEL
725 S. Westlake. S-R-R cars.

PARKWAY HOTEL
Steam heat, every service. $6 week; with bath $8 week up. DU. 1174.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL
AMERICAN PLAN
2215 W. 6TH STREET
$7 WEEK UP—PRIVATE BATH
VICTOR HOTEL
2 blocks W. of Figueroa, quiet, close in. 810 W. 6th. TR. 2473.

$25 SHOWERS $30 TUBS
Colonial, 514 S. Westlake at 6th.
$10 LIVE AT THE SAHARA. $20. Richly furnished, maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

$1 Day Up $5 Week Up
Steam heat. Addington. 735 S. Hope.

$5 Week, Right In Town
24 hours. Victoria, 7th and Hope.

$1 DAY up, weekly rates, steam heat. NEW JEAN Hotel. 840 S. Flower.

50c A DAY, every room shower. New Hotel Modoc. 512 Towne ave.

$5 WEEK WITH BATH $7—CONGRESS HOTEL. 729 W. 8th st.

Housekeeping Rooms—19-E

$7-$8 WEEK, everything included, rooms with housekeeping privileges, near Manual Arts High. 1235 W. 41ST PL. VE. 4095.

50c a day, housekeeping rooms. Clean, all extras, board optional. Children welcome. 746 E. 22ND ST.

$15 SUNNY front, gas, light, phone. A. V cars. 3646 S. Catalina. RE. 6612.

$3.50-$4. LIGHT, gas, phone, parking free. Walking distance. 1241 W. 7th st.

LOVELY 3-room suite, gas and lights, $30. A car. 2197 W. 25TH ST.

$3.50 UP. Nice rooms and apartments, close in. Parking. EX. 7981.

$16—EVERYTHING FURNISHED. PARKING. 1851 W. 22ND ST.

$24—2 sunny rooms, extras included. 1731 S. BURLINGTON. AT. 6680.

$3.50-$4—NICE ROOMS, 1 kitchenette, garage. 2702 S. Normandie. EM. 2443.

$20-$25, SINGLES, doubles, garage optional. 1714 S. Ardmore. RE. 8979.

$20 ATTRACTIVE sunny room and kitchenette for lady. 2642 S. Hoover.

$3.75-$4.25. Rooms, stove, hot water, gas, parking. 1459 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board—19¾

Attractive Club Home
Fashionable Wilshire-Hancock Park. Savory home cooking. Cozy rooms. Bridge, dancing, musicales. Garage. Young lady share twin bedroom. $50. References exchanged. 716 S. CLOVERDALE. WY. 3910.

WANTED—Paying guest to occupy room, with private bath in beautiful new home, Carthay Center, board optional, will take gentleman alone or married couple or convalescent. Hostess is a professional nurse. Also has car, references required. WY.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REST HOME, SITUATED WHERE IT RECEIVES SUNSHINE ALL DAY. EXCLUSIVE OCEAN VIEW. ROOMS EXCEEDINGLY COMFORTABLE. EXCELLENT MEALS. OL. 4687.

VACANCY for 2 young men or women in lovely home of young people. Recreation room, music, bridge. Tennis, good car service to Hollywood or city. S car. Rates reasonable. 319 SOUTH MARIPOSA.

$45-UP—THE TOWERS
Singles, doubles, twin beds. Private baths, showers. Excellent meals, corner 6th and St. Andrews. FI. 2717.

ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE HOME. Open to business people. Excellent home-cooked meals. Piano, radio. Young man to share room. $45.

$50 MONTE-COLONIAL CLUB. $50. Exclusive club for young business people, excellent chef, comfort; one block to Ambassador. 690 S. Berendo.

$9 EACH, nice room, twin beds, showers, hot water, free parking, young folks, radio, cards, games, bountiful meals. 970 Menlo. WA. 4150.

SINGLE and double comfortable rooms for young men. Adjoining bath. Excellent meals. 1346 S. Westlake. WA. 7410.

BRIGHT, AIRY ROOM TO GENTLEMAN. HOME ATMOSPHERE. EXCELLENT FOOD. GARAGE. NEAR AMBASSADOR. DR. 0437. 759 IROLO.

2 ROOMS, private bath, private entrance, also large front room, with or without board. Private Hebrew home. 4011 Denker ave. VE. 9481.

ALEXANDRIA, 320 S., offers low rates on attractive single and double rooms. Home cooking. Garage and free parking. WA. 6704.

REAL HOME for young business people, lovely rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, $50, music, bridge, garage. 952 S. HOBART. WA. 6686.

LOVELY ROOM ON 1ST FLOOR FOR 1 OR 2 LADIES. IDEAL TABLE. LOVELY LOCATION NEAR AMBASSADOR. DR. 8808.

LIGHT outside rooms. Twin beds. Adjoining bath. Ideal table and location. Business or retired people. Reasonable. R car. 568 Heliotrope Dr.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished double room, private home. Breakfast and dinner. MO. 16510.

YOUNG couple will share home, business girl, best food, breakfast, dinner. $35 month. WY. 8971.

$10 WEEK, young man desires roommate, twin beds, shower, A-1 meals, garage. 538 S. HOBART.

$10. YOUNG folk, home privileges, 2 meals, Sun. chicken dinner, parking, radio, dancing. 1922 S. OXFORD.

$7 WEEK for bachelors. Real home. A-1 board, everything you want. 1623 S. ALVARADO.

$45-$50. Lovely front room, A-1 meals, bridge, music. R car, near Ambassador. 515 S. ALEXANDRIA.

LOVELY rooms, strictly home cooking, congenial people, walking distance. 670 S. BIXEL. MU. 0712.

$45-$50. Lovely rooms, convenient baths, selected menus, real home. 722 S. ST. ANDREWS. WA. 7684.

845 S. WESTLAKE
Large room, twin beds, excellent meals, beautiful surroundings.

LADY'S OWN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home. Elegant room with board. 2738 W. 8th st. DR. 3652.

WARM ROOM, BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME. DIET. CARE. 1228 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE. WY. 8028.

$10—NURSE gives best care to elderly semi-invalids, near Westlake Park. Use of closed car. EX. 8327.

$45. SINGLE room, private bath. A-1 meals. Also large front room with water. 538 S. HOBART.

A real home for a young man. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2511 JULIET. EM. 6808.

ATTRACTIVE singles, doubles, home cooking, parking, reasonable, homelike. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9675.

CAN ACCOMMODATE 1 OR 2 IN MY lovely home. Wonderful location. S car. 265 S. Serrano. WA. 8093.

NURSE'S cheerful home for elderly or convalescent. Loving care. Warm, comfortable rooms. RO. 3304.

LARGE, sunny corner room with dressing room, twin beds. Southern cooking. $45. EM. 2028.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Sunny doubles and singles. Sunday dinner. 957 Beacon, corner 10th.

ROOMS, private baths. New England cooking, furnace and gas, fireplace; low rates. 611 Shatto Pl. DR. 3598.

$40 "THE WILMARION" $75
Just opened, rooms, private baths. 680 S. New Hampshire. DR. 9940.

ROOM with porch, also young man wishes roommate, twin beds. $45. 517 S. St. Andrews. DR. 4304.

$35—HARVARD CLUB—$45
Singles, twin beds, dancing, radio, bridge. 741 S. New Hampshire. EX. 6557.

WILL board and room 2 or 3 elderly people. Excellent rooms and food. A real home. OL. 2596.

LOVELY room adjoining bath in modern home, for 1 or 2. Excellent meals. 1826 W. 45TH ST.

ROOM, board for business woman, Catholic preferred. Homelike. DR. 0980.

BOARD, care for elderly lady in private home. Reasonable. AN. 2491.

HOME for business people, excellent meals. 623 S. SERRANO.

$8 UP. Warm rooms, southern cooking, close in, parking. 2720 S. Grand.

IDEAL home, 1 or couple, best location. 944 Parkview. WA. 1002.

$8-$9 single or double, good meals, parking. 1107 W. 41st pl. UN. 7865.

COSY room, adjoining bath, private home. $8.50 week. 5c car. MU. 2579.

REAL home for convalescent, aged, nurse's care. Reasonable. EM. 1366.

LOVELY room, private bath, good meals. 1415 S. Manhattan. RO. 6618.

NURSE care elderly or semi-invalid, attention to diet. $45 up. CA. 7719.

$10—LARGE sunny room next bath, private home. 1117 W. 49TH ST.

$9-$10. Lovely heated singles, doubles, A-1 meals, park. 1120 S. Hoover.

NURSE has lovely single room, best care, very reasonable. UN. 9414.

COZY room adjoining bath, pleasant home surroundings. MO. 19339.

$6 WEEK, vacancy in dormitory. Girl. 628 S. Ardmore. EX. 1034.

$9 UP, singles. EXCELLENT MEALS. R and S car. 422 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$8—Room, board couple. 3202 W. 18th between Arlington & 3rd av. EM. 7289.

COSY front room, excellent home cooking. $10 week. 907 West 50th st.

$10-$12.50. Elden Tavern. Fine food. Beautiful home, parking. 1041 Elden.

$9-$10. Nice rooms, good meals, real home. 837 S. BERENDO.

$40. SINGLE front, partly furnished. Garage. Gentleman. UN. 9414.

FRONT, gas, home cooked meals, nice location, real home. OL. 6779.

302 S. HARVARD, double or single room for business girl. WA. 3160.

Rooms, Board for Children—19¾-H

ELSIE M. HUSTON
Welcomes your children to MARIPOSA GARDEN MODERN SCHOOL, near country. Kindergarten through sixth grade, boarders or day pupils. Ideal home life, loving care. Christian Science environment, special attention given to music, piano, voice, reasonable tuition. 30 minutes to L.A. 20 minutes to Hollywood. 600 N. Mariposa, Burbank. Bur. 1222-W.

BUSINESS parents can find a real home for their children with mother of 25 years' experience. 454 Kings Rd., Hollywood. OX. 9961.

REFINED, healthful home, girls, block to school. Music and social advantages. Reasonable. Call AL. 1416.

Excellent care of child, private home, no other boarders, room for parent, near schools. M car. 212 W. 61st st.

REAL home for parents and children. 524 N. ARDMORE. MO. 19407.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special diet, training, room parent. GL. 5664.

NURSE'S home, children, 1-5, room parent. 1424 N. Hobart. HE. 1798.

$8.50 week. Children. Room parents. 1062 W. 51st st. VE. 8709.

SPECIAL individual attention to care, diet and training. AL. 3131.

IDEAL family, best care, moral training. 737 N. ARDMORE. NO. 9416.

$7 week; mother's care, baby under 2. 3817 Princeton ave. OR. 0290.

EXCELLENT board, good care for boy. Phone Crescenta 561-R.

EXCELLENT care and food, room parent. 1310 CRENSHAW. RO. 1912.

SPECIAL care for infants and children, large room parent. OL. 1364.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous—21

Lomitas Apartments
$45 to $75
BRAND NEW
Beautifully appointed singles and doubles which would rent for $90 to $125 in Hollywood or La Brea district. Attractive tile kitchens and tile baths. Only 15 minutes' ride to the heart of the Los Angeles business district.
LOCATION HIGH AND HEALTHFUL
323 East Lomita st., Glendale, 1 block east of Brand Boulevard, 3 blocks south of Colorado Boulevard. Call Mrs. Pope, Mgr., Douglas 3631.

5-ROOM beautiful apartment, completely furnished, real fireplace, furnace heat, oriental rugs, grand piano, low rent to responsible adults. W. Adams. Call evenings, RO. 9490.

$50 UP. New building, newly furnished. Singles, doubles and triples, near L.A. High School. 1131 S. Bronson. Call WY. 3230 and car will call for you.

$30 Up. Dollclare Apts.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
U. V cars. 3600 S. Vermont.

$35 SINGLE. $35. Double. Steam heat, near park. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$50—LARGE new DOUBLE, includes extras. Week free. 538 N. Alexandria.

West and Northwest—21-A

JUST OPENED
THE JONQUIL
Class A Fireproof Building.
ROOF BUNGALOWS
AND SINGLE APARTMENTS
All Individually Furnished in Smart, Luxurious Completeness.
Steam Heat. 24-Hour Switchboard.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
Mrs. H. A. Samborn, Resident Mgr. 511 S. Serrano. R car. FI. 4151.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

THE BARCLAY
706 S. NORMANDIE. EX. 0668.
Offering attractive singles, doubles. Beautiful lobby and lounge. Excellent service. Ambassador district.
RUTH LINDSEY, MANAGER.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

THE TIVERTON
New. Attractively furnished, homelike apartments, close to Ambassador Hotel. Singles, doubles, reasonable rates.
709 SO. MARIPOSA.
Phone EX. 7927.

IN HOLLYWOOD
THE AMESBURY
Attractively furnished homelike apartments, close to Sunset and Vine. Singles, doubles, reasonable rates.
6231 AFTON PLACE
Phone HE. 0754.

Clarendon-Endicott
In Ambassador Wilshire district. Singles, doubles, electric refrigeration, $55 up. Extras included. Garage available. 15 minutes from downtown and Hollywood. R. S cars. 401 S. KENMORE.

$37.50-$45 $55-$65
SINGLES ROBERT ARMS DOUBLES
Beautiful new apartments, centrally located, just off Wilshire Boulevard. Maid service, all extras included. Baths with shower. 668 S. Rampart.

Just off Hollywood Blvd.
THE WINSTON
Attractively furnished, homelike single apartments, reasonable rates. 1610 No. Normandie Ave. Phone MO. 11912.

$35 TO $40
Furnished double apartments, twin and double wall beds, overstuffed furniture, 4 blocks west of Vermont and north of Santa Monica Blvd. 1160 No. Edgemont.

For Quiet Retired People
Newly furnished, large, 3-4-room suites near Westlake Park. Hotel service. Wilshire Apt. Hotel, 671 S. Coronado.

$60 NEW DOUBLE
BEVERLY PALM. Frigidaire, steam heat, maid, extras included. 348 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 7169.

$40—Twin Beds. Extras Free—$45
EL CAMINO APTS.
Real homes. Frigidaire. Wilshire district. 106 N. New Hampshire. H-V car.

$50—Just Opened—$50
Wilshire-La Brea. Exquisitely furnished, extras, service, schools, stores. 1025 S. ORANGE DR. WY. 8775.

$32.50, WESTLAWN APTS. Wilshire Ambassador district. 156 S. Berendo. Large district. Outside singles, shower, minimum gas and light, weekly service. S car to 3rd and Berendo.

CLOSE in, newly decorated and furnished singles, $30 up; CHEVY CHASE Apartments, 1427 Acacia, 1 block north of 6th between Columbia and Loma Drive. DR. 7212.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
623 W. 5TH STREET
Directly across from Library. $45 up. Singles, doubles, $90 up.

GARFIELD APTS.
526 SO. OXFORD
Wilshire district. 1 nice apartment available. Very reasonable.

$50—EL BONITA—$50
Sunny south double, refrigeration, near Normandie. 2920 KENWOOD.

MY luxurious Wilshire 3-room flat $75. Oriental rugs, twin beds, radio, garage, maid, Frigidaire. 742 S. Spaulding. WY. 5964. WH. 2050.

$45. DOUBLES, beautifully furnished. Large bedroom. Frigidaire. Iva Campbell Apts., 3646 S. MANHATTAN PL., near Western-Adams.

$2 DAY, $25 MONTH UP. WADE APT. HOTEL. STEAM HEAT. 1046 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 6243.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest—21-A

DOES THIS APPEAL TO YOU?
New, modern, single apartments in a three-story brick building, elevator equipped, with a large lobby. Located only 400 yards from Los Angeles new City Hall, but at an elevation nearly as high as the City Hall, near the peak of Bunker Hill where the air is better and the sun is brighter.
All latest conveniences, including tile baths, showers and sinks, hardwood floors and Frigidaire Kitchens and baths done in the latest soft shades.
JANITOR AND MAID SERVICES
Priced Including Extras at
$35, $37.50 AND $40
and a limited number at $30.
Over 50 of these apartments are NOW rented, largely to employees of the city and county of Los Angeles.
NEW AND MODERN FURNITURE
Come at once to Civic Center Apartments, S.W. corner Court and Hope streets. Drive north on Olive st. to 3rd, left to Grand ave. to Court st., turn left to Hope st. or ride for a penny up Court or Angels' Flight.

THE CHANDELLE
We have 2 very choice single apartments for rent at very reasonable rates. This building is one of the very outstanding in point of convenience of location, close to stores, garages and downtown cars. The furnishings are beautiful and artistic and everything is well kept. Weekly cleaning and laundry included. Come and see them. You will be happily surprised.
525 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRAMODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, DOUBLES
AND 4-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE
GALESIA APTS.
$45 $57.50 $70
BACHELORS, SINGLES, DOUBLES
Beautiful modernistic building, fixtures and mirrors, colored tile baths, TWIN BEDS, innerspring mattresses, Frigidaire, daily and weekly service, extras included. H and O car. Beverly-Sunset bus. 321 N. Rampart.

GRAND OPENING EL CARLOS APTS.
312 S. WESTLAKE
Singles $45 and up.
Doubles, $70 up.
We will appreciate an opportunity to show you.

NOW OPEN
Kingsley House
DISTINCTIVELY FURNISHED.
Soundproof, subterranean garage.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
Tile stall showers. Steam heat.
UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS SINGLES AND DOUBLES
KINGSLEY DRIVE AT 9TH ST.

BORDEN APTS.
Modern singles and doubles. Large closets, steam heat.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Double and twin beds, box springs. Splendid location. 3100 W. 6TH ST.

LARGE modern singles, Frigidaire, maid service and incidentals included. Ideal apartments. $42.50, $50.

THE AVALON
324 S. CATALINA. WA. 8059.
Mrs. Scott MacNaughton, Mgr.

"IN THE HEART OF TOWN"
WICKLAND APTS.
Singles, $45-$60. Doubles $65-$100. Extras included. Richly furnished, Frigidaire, tile shower, located 1 block from Biltmore, across from library. 437 S. Hope. Just opened.

$30 UP singles; bachelors $35 up. Doubles reasonable. WE. 7131.

THE DARBY
Near university, schools, churches; quiet residential district; 24-hour switchboard service; billiard hall, etc. 4-minute car service. 234 W. Adams.

DON'T READ
This ad unless you want a comfortable single or double. Rates $40-$50. Steam heat, Frigidaire. Service. THE BROWNLEIGH, 628 ST. PAUL. 3 blocks west of Figueroa. D car.

WALK TO WORK
SAVE TIME AND AVOID TRAFFIC DELAYS. Live in luxurious comfort with real economy in these ultra-modern downtown apartments. Low rent. No extras. 1332 S. HOPE.

608 S. DUNSMUIR
GRANDSHIRE APTS.
Sunny large front double, spacious single; luxuriously furnished, colored tile kitchen and bath, large closets. Unusual value.

FAIRHAVEN APTS.
238 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 7736.
New, modern, singles and doubles. $50 and up, including extras. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. S CAR.

WESTMINSTER ARMS
560 N. Kingsley Dr. OL. 9438.
Singles $35 up. Large apartments. Frigidaire, extras included, quiet residential district. Private garages.

$40 Up. Rose Anna Apts.
New, ultra modern, singles, doubles, service. 1000 S. GRAND VIEW.

$30 ALCAZAR $37.50
New owner, Frigidaire, overstuffed, new beds. A car. 1909 W. ADAMS.

Rent Reduced, $40 Up.
Frigidaire, gas, lights, service. Bieber Apts. 671 S. New Hampshire.

$55—Front Double—$60
Southeast exposure, Frigidaire, parking, extras. 427 N. Normandie Place.

$52.50—3 Large Rooms
Lights, gas, phone and service. 3807 W. 6TH ST. Corner Hobart.

$40—KANIWALD—$50
Singles and doubles, Frigidaire, steam heat. 1214 S. LAKE ST. DR. 8765.

NATALINA ARMS
Frigidaire. Maid Service. Near Westlake Park. 1833 W. 5TH ST.

$35 up. New, Dorin Apts.
Large singles, Frigidaire, extras free. Walking distance. 451 S. Bixel st.

$25—BRENEIL APTS.
Excellent singles, near Vermont ave. BARGAINS! 2820 West Eighth st.

$35 Up—Barbara Worth
Modern. Singles, doubles, Frigidaire. Extras included. 407 South Hope.

CHATEAU APTS. 100 N. KENMORE. Desirable, clean, refinished apartments. Frigidaire, steam heat, garage. White maid service.

$35—DOUBLES—$60
Near schools and shopping center. Refrigeration, extras, studio living room. 637 N. SPAULDING AVE.

$52.50. FRONT UPPER DOUBLE. G.E. refrigerator, adults, choice. 1764 West Blvd. EM. 8110. WY. 3544.

$37.50. SINGLE, maid service, extras included, free auto park. CAMBRIDGE ARMS. 2222 Cambridge St.

$7 AND $8. Downtown. 460 S. Witmer, tile bath, dressing-room and overstuffed.

$35—1246 N. BERENDO

SUNNY DOUBLE. Frigidaire. 120 N. SWALL DR., Beverly Hills. CR. 9652.

3 LARGE sunny rooms, including garage, $50. 1669 W. Adams. RE. 7819.

$5 WEEK. LADIES only, cosy singles with kitchenette. 348 N. Heliotrope.

$30—New. Frigidaire, 5c carfare. 1286 SUNSET BLVD. RE. 4493.

GIRL share lovely apartment with young lady. EX. 7107 after 5 p.m.

$5, $6. Sunny singles, near 5c red car. Garage optional. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

$32.50. SINGLES, overstuffed, shower. 155 S. MANHATTAN PL. "S" car.

$35-$45. KIORA. Frigidaire. Extras included. 437 S. Hartford Off W. 6th.

SINGLES; also 3 rooms unfurnished, bus, car. $30. 4351 Normal. MO. 18116.

YOUNG lady will share apartment with young lady. 238 S. Berendo.

$30-$35, single, gas, lights. N. V cars. RITZ-CARLTON APTS. 2962 Francis.

LADY, share flat with lady, references. 125 N. Ridgewood Pl. GL. 2343.

SINGLE—Steam heat, close in. H. R. S. D cars. 1337 Shatto St. EX. 6287.

$30. Single, Zerozone, shower. Evelyn Apts. WE. 4558. 1337 ALBANY.

SOUTH single, 8 windows, twin wall beds. 308 S. Gramercy Pl. WA. 1953.

LADY will share newly furnished flat, reasonable, with lady. MO. 16069.

$60 UP—Swell new Wilshire, singles and doubles. 111 S. Manhattan Pl.

GIRL, share furnished apartment with same. References. EM. 8184.

THE "ALDERSHOT"
147 SO. NORMANDIE. WA. 6074.
Located in the very heart of the Ambassador district. Convenient to all bus and street car lines, shops, banks, stores and theaters. This charming 4-story English brick building with Frigidaire and tiled baths offers
Singles at $37.50
INCLUDING LIGHT, HEAT, GAS.
MRS. DURAND, MGR.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL
GRAMERCY MANOR
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds, residential district.

A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES.
1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

THE LA PALMA
IN HOLLYWOOD
AT 800 NO. LAS PALMAS
$50 SINGLES DOUBLES $70
With Frigidaire, fully tiled baths, in a beautiful corner brick building in English architecture. Located conveniently to everything that means Hollywood. Mrs. Marble, Mgr. GR. 7450.

SENATOR APTS.
Unusual Offering
SPACIOUS SINGLES and DOUBLES
Artistic Furnishings. Large Closets.
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131
669 S. VALENCIA ST.

Attractive Apartments
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Singles and doubles, nicely furnished, weekly maid service, very homelike. Rates $45 and up. Near Wilshire and Western.
THE ALBO APARTMENTS
715 S. St. Andrews Place

SHELDRAKE APTS.
DOUBLES, large spacious rooms, modern, convenient, homelike. Twin bed singles, phone and extras included. Garage in connection. Attractive rates to permanent guests. 511 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 5458.

$40 Up Wilshire Place
New brick building. Singles, doubles, $70. Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, unit heat, elevator, switchboard. A REAL HOME. 2892 W. 7th St. (Near Bullock's Wilshire.) S car.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED
$65 TO $90
Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, Frigidaire, service and garage. 2522 SO. HARVARD. EMpire 8771.

1 WEEK'S CONCESSION
$40 UP. ARDMORE APTS
All outside apartments. Home atmosphere. Lobby, recreational room. Patio garden. Free parking. Extras. 437 N. ARDMORE, near Beverly.

CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Large singles and doubles, twin beds. The finest close in house at reasonable rates. 821 GREEN AVE. at 8th, near Valencia. DR. 8854.

Just Completed
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLES
½ block off Wilshire. Garage. 132 So. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills.

Newly Decorated
National Hoover Apts.
Singles and Doubles $37.50 and up. Beautifully Furnished.
OL. 9357. 904 N. HOOVER.

$35 PER MONTH UP
Everything included, electric refrigeration, switchboard service, 3 minutes from subway terminal, top of Angels Flight. SANS SOUCI APTS. 251 S. Olive st.

$50—LARGE double, extra bed, steam heat, balcony view to park, shower, breakfast nook, overstuffed, real fireplace, velour drapes. St. James Park, No. 40. One block west of Figueroa, north of Adams. U car to W. 23rd st.

JUST OPENED—New 3 rooms, beautifully furnished, tile shower, twin beds, dressing room, Frigidaire, garage and extras included. Near Wilshire and Santa Monica. 8949 YOUNG DR., BEVERLY HILLS.

COFFIELD MANOR
Bachelors, $40. Doubles, $65 up. High-grade apartments, fine building. Quiet, convenient location. 2700 SAN MARINO ST. FI. 4310.

THE TRAYMORE
523 RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

$30 Jackson Apts. $35
Close in, attractive singles, overstuffed, ½ block from Exposition Park. Excellent transportation. An ideal place to live. 3919 S. Flower Dr.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished studio apartment, 3 rooms, 2 baths, within walking distance to University and Village. Owner's home, Westwood. Adults only. 10913 WELLWORTH AVE., WEST L. A. 34241.

Cheselton Apartments
Special rates for permanent guests. Singles, $37.50 up. Beautiful double, $60. Extras included. 923 SO. PARKVIEW ST. DR. 9876. N car.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library, on Flower. Very close in, strictly first-class. 518 SO. FLOWER. MA. 6363.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, singles, doubles, refrigeration, miniature golf, service, $50 up. Garages. 1010½ N. Mariposa.

ROSS-LAKE MANOR
1109 SOUTH LAKE ST.
Now available. Brand new. Singles, $60 up. Doubles from $95.

LAFAYETTE APTS.
Hoover at Wilshire. Overlooking 2 parks. Newly furnished. Singles and doubles now available. Reasonable.

$30 up, Dorothy Mae Apts.
New brick building, elevator, Frigidaire, include extras, 5 minutes 1st and Broadway. 821 Sunset Blvd.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.
DOUBLES AND HOTEL ROOMS
FRIGIDAIRE. All extras included.
"A" CAR. 2538 4TH AVE.

$30 Chatsworth Arms
$35. SUNNY FRONT SINGLE
147 N. New Hampshire. H car, bus.

404 S. Alvarado, 5 Rooms
2 real bedrooms, garage, comfort, quiet, privacy, block Westlake Park.

LIVING-room, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire, light, gas, garage, $60. 937 S. Spaulding near Olympic Blvd.

$35 Up—Barbara Worth
Modern. Singles, doubles, Frigidaire. Extras included. 407 South Hope.

$35 Up Spencer Arms
Lovely singles, Frigidaire, service, free parking. 149 S. ALVARADO.

REFINED gentleman has 4-room flat. Will share with same. Near Western and Washington. Address M, box 548, Times Branch.

$30 UP. SILVERGATE APTS. Modern close in, overstuffed furniture, showers, electric refrigeration, maid service. 1421 VALENCIA ST.

$32.50. LARGE front single, modern tile features, Frigidaire, quiet, respectable. 1801 S. Bonnie Brae.

$30 — Walk and Save
STANCLIFF APTS., 240 So. Fremont

$7 week; cosy, sunny single in lovely home; private bath; all extras; also sleeping rooms. 1427 S. Burlington.

$38 LA FON APTS. $70
Modern. 106 N. Dillon, off Beverly.

$35. NEW JUANITA APTS. $60. Extra large, modern, Spanish singles. Frigidaire. 1082 W. 30TH ST.

CARLTON APTS., 336 S. UNION DR. SINGLES, $40. DOUBLES, $60. Extras included. Frigidaire. D car.

BERENDO ST., 209 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 3257.

$40 VISTA GRANDE $50
Single, double, quiet, sunny, steam heat. 400 S. Bonnie Brae.

$9 To $10 Weekly—New
Singles. 1410 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$32.50. REFRIGERATION, lights, gas, parking. Maid service. 1034 S. Catalina. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

$32.50—1421 W. 10TH ST. $32.50. New paint. Overstuffed. Elevator. Large kitchen. Nashua Apts. N-L cars.

$9— GOLDEN GATE ARMS —$35
Frigidaire, tile features, gas, lights, parking. 1407 S. Magnolia. P car.

$31.50 LA SUNSHINE APTS. $45
Lovely singles and doubles, tile bath, shower. Frigidaire. 2657 Budlong.

$25 Grattan Apts. $37.50
Large sunny. 1017 GRATTAN. L car.

BEAUTIFUL doubles, new building and furniture. $70. 129 South Oakhurst, Beverly Hills.

Apartments—$30 to $500
Rent Bureau, 3683 Wilshire DU. 4101

$35 SINGLE, $47.50 double. Rilladell Apts. Frigidaire. Extras. 448 S. Lake st. H-R-D cars. Westlake Park.

$30. COSY SINGLES, $32.50. Modern tile bath and shower. Frigidaire. Close in. U car. 1005 W 23RD ST.

$65. 3 LARGE rooms, twin and double beds, extras, Frigidaire. Belden Apartments, 601 S. St. Andrews Pl.

1 OR 2 women share pleasant modern flat with lady. Reasonable. 154 S. Manhattan. EX. 2249.

$32.50 up. Frigidaire, tile shower, 2 cars. 1411 S. Burlington. DR. 8815.

MODERN single, private home, W. Adam car. $22. 1803 W. 24th. RO. 5479.

$40-$55. 3-4 rooms, sunny, steam heat. 1233 Elden, near Pico-Vermont.

$25 UP. Singles, doubles, steam heat, tile bath, close in. DR. 9242.

ATTRACTIVE furnished, $30; with garage $35. 2140 S. Western. RO. 4213.

Hollywood—21-W

THE ULTRA LUXURIOUS
CASTLE-ARGYLE
OFFERS
Deluxe Doubles
WITH
Two Full Baths
AND REGULATION
Dining Room
In a seven-story Class A building with garage, commissary, Frigidaire, 24-hour service. Located two blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st. The de luxe doubles and dining room rent from $250 up, but other doubles with two baths are available from $175 up.
1919 NO. ARGYLE. HO. 2143.
Mrs. Dragani, Manager.

El Serrano Apts.
Bachelors, $35
Singles, $45 Up
Doubles, $60 Up
REDECORATED THROUGHOUT
Large rooms, tile baths, showers.
STEAM HEAT, KELVINATOR
Telephone, gas, light, laundry and maid service included. Elevator.
1025 N. SERRANO OL. 4597
Near Santa Monica and Western

IN HOLLYWOOD
The Kensington
1835 N. KINGSLEY HO. 8014
Exquisite Doubles
In a Class A fireproof building with its own garage, steam heat, Frigidaire, fully tiled baths and sinks. Beautifully furnished throughout by Barker Bros. in the smart new modern manner. Convenient to transportation, shops, theaters and everything that means Hollywood. Rentals start at $100 for doubles, including garage. Mrs. Ward, Mgr.

LANEWOOD
JUST COMPLETED
Those desiring home atmosphere and perfect quietude in a strictly residential neighborhood, one of the finest streets in the heart of Hollywood, close to shops, theaters, we can offer several spacious DOUBLES. Distinctively furnished apartments. 7063 LANEWOOD AVE., 1 block north of Sunset Blvd. at La Brea.

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Southern California's finest furnished apartment building.
Concrete and steel.
Subterranean garage.
City, Ocean, Mountain View.
Singles, Doubles, Triples.
24-hour service. Inspection invited.
ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR. 3171.

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality.
3 to 5 ROOMS, swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner.
1345 N. Hayworth

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APARTMENTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK, SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161.

Just Opening
BRYN CARLTON APTS.
Modern "Class A" Exclusive
Steam heat, colored tile baths, electric refrigeration and dishwashers. Garage and maid service.
5611 CARLTON WAY
1 block south of Hollywood Blvd.

THE HASONIA
3640 FRANKLIN AVE.
DOUBLES AND TRIPLES
Tennis court, roof garden, patio, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. Fireproof and soundproof.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager

Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz
$50, $60, $70, $80, $90.
Modernized Spanish furniture. Singles and doubles. Floors carpeted. Tile bath, shower, refrigeration; light kitchens; good management. Free lot to park car on.
1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

LA CALMA APTS.
$75-$85
Large sunny front corner doubles in beautiful new building.
Exquisitely furnished for particular people.
Near new Fairfax Theater.
366 N. Hayworth. WY. 5883.
1 block north Beverly Boulevard.

$65 $90
BANBURY MANOR
1730 N. EDGEMONT ST.
IDEAL LOCATION
LARGE DOUBLES. GARAGE.

McCadden Arms
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Bachelors, singles, doubles, phone, light, gas, Frigidaire, maid service. 1523 N. McCADDEN PLACE.

LA BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVE.
FRENCH FURNISHINGS
Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service.
REFERENCES REQUIRED
MRS. N. NEILSON, Manager.

KATHLEEN-M-APTS.
HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST
Beautifully furnished apartments, all extras included. Singles, $50 and up. Doubles, $80 up. 1301 N. Orange Grove ave.

LA BONITA. 3 and 4-room sunny apartments. Hollywood's finest, furnished like small Beverly mansion. It's a real home, nothing lacking. $75 and $90. See them. 5307 SUNSET. HE. 7832.

CARUSO VILLAGE
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IDEAL LOCATION. 3-ROOM APARTMENTS. 5611 CARLTON WAY. GL. 8062.

STUDIO APTS.
1818 N. Lucille ave., just off Sunset. Outside single, beautifully furnished. Dinette. $25. OL. 6316 or MO. 12708 evenings and Sunday.

ONE 5-room apartment in beautiful court. Two airy bedrooms on second floor. Large lawn. Big trees. Excellent location. With garage. 1777 North Bronson ave. HE. 4581.

LA CASA NEUVA
Recently opened, elegantly furnished, twin beds, extras. Home atmosphere, ideal location. 1324 N. Gower.

VILLA FAVORITA
5570 Franklin ave. Live in one of Hollywood's best. Bachelors, singles, doubles, $35 to $90.

$45 Hartley Apts. $60
Large singles, doubles, twin beds. Frigidaire and extras. Sunset bus. 1427 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

$42.50 Dorcas Apts. $50
320 N. Ardmore, near Beverly Blvd. Large sunny singles, Frigidaire.

$55 UP. THE TAMARIND
New singles, doubles. Extras included. 1759 N. Tamarind ave. 1 block west of Bronson, off Franklin ave.

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr.
Large 4-room suites, Frigidaire, maid service, unit heat, garage.

NEW VILLA CONSTANCE APTS.
Singles twin beds, elevator, refrigeration, maid service, extras, garages. $60 up. 5244 MELROSE. HO. 9826.

637 N. BRONSON
Single, $40. Newly decorated. Frigidaire, maid service. Free parking.

$35 Dor'Elaine Apts. $70
Bachelors, singles, doubles, Frigidaire. 1516 N. NORMANDIE.

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr.
Large 4-room suites, Frigidaire, maid service, unit heat. Garage.

ST. Katherine. The house noted for refined environment and cleanliness, modern singles at reasonable rates. 6534 Fountain ave. HO. 2684.

$42.50 UP. SO. HOLLYWOOD ARMS
Attractive large sunny doubles, singles, Frigidaire, red, yellow car. SERVICE. 1075 N. St. Andrews Pl.

$32.50 SINGLE, $45 double, real bedroom, newly decorated, janitor service. 6220 La Mirada ave. GR. 1776.

4-ROOM, sun porch, view, bachelor's suite, 2 bedrooms. In modern, exclusive home. Reasonable. HE. 9930.

$30 Singles—Service
Extras. 711 N. Berendo, block Melrose.

$60 Large new front double near Fox studio. 5617 Fernwood. HE. 2589.

$35 TO $40. ATTRACTIVE SINGLES. Frigidaire, center Hollywood. Near transportation. 1319 N. Gordon st.

$25 UP. SUNNY SINGLES, DOUBLE. Near Vermont and Santa Monica. 1003 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. OL. 2604.

$40. LARGE singles and extras. Frigidaire, parking. 1631 N. Alexandria.

5 rooms, upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Grand piano. 5497 Russell. GL. 9950.

$35-$40. Nicely furnished singles, near Sunset bus. 1423 N. MANTLE.

South and Southwest—21-B

$32.50—Reduced Rates
Large sunny new singles, well heated, quiet, refined, homelike, adults, service, phone. 620 W. 48TH ST.

NEW PHILOW MANOR
Ultra modern. Very lowest prices. Frigidaire, light, gas, shower, maid, laundry included. 532 W. 50TH ST.

$33—602 W. 75TH ST.
Desirable well furnished modern singles. Frigidaire, showers, etc.

Edgepark Apartments
Ultra-modern, Frigidaire, maid and phone service included. 3977 Menlo.

$35. LARGE single, well furnished, over garage, tile bath, shower, garage. 937 W. 48th st. U, V cars.

FRONT, SUNNY DOUBLE, twin beds, shower, refrigeration, service. 4 cars, bus. Leeds Apts. 3801 S. HOBART.

CASA BLANCA—$35 month. Newly doubles, newly decorated, near Exposition Park. 3806 S. BROADWAY.

3 ROOMS, gas, furnace, garage. F and U cars. 1214 W. 37th St.

3 ROOMS and nook, ½ double, garage. 1176 W. 37th Dr. U. V cars.

3 ROOMS, nook, garage, gas, lights, phone free. $45. 4718 S. Figueroa.

MODERN single, Frigidaire, shower, phone. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA.

East and Southeast—21-C

FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, fully furnished, overstuffed, refrigeration. 20 minutes to downtown Los Angeles. 7c fare. Close to school. $35 and $41. 2904 E. 58th st., Huntington Park.

$22.50—New management, newly renovated. 900 E. ADAMS. HU. 3646.

North and Northeast—21-F

$35—Beautiful doubles, new furniture throughout. Near schools and car lines. A real bargain. 344 N. Chevy Chase, Glendale.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished—21½

CORAL GABLES
New, modern, beautiful 3-4 rooms, studio windows, Spanish garden outlook, tile bath, basement, garage.
1237 N. Sweetzer Ave.
Off Sunset, between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Manager, Apt. G-1.

$60. SOUTH front, 3 rooms, large living room, master bedroom, cedar closet, colored tile bath, kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire heat, hot water, garage included in rent. 2 blocks W. of La Brea, 1 block off Wilshire. 608 S. CLOVERDALE AVE.

FRONT, east exposure, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dinette, colored tile, stall shower, refrigeration, hot water, garage, one of the very finest buildings in city near Third and La Brea. Apt. 2, No. 311 S. Flower. HE. 2907.

CARUSO VILLAGE
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IDEAL LOCATION. 3, 4 AND 5-ROOM APARTMENTS. 5611 CARLTON WAY. GL. 8062.

NEW 2-story studio apartments, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all tile bath, stall shower, $75-$80 including electric refrigeration, hot water. 1017 N. Sweetzer Ave., near Beverly. OX. 6423.

LEDERLE APTS.
If you are looking for a quiet 3-room apartment, see them in large living-room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA.

5-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENT. New, Frigidaire, stall shower, unit heat, garage. $317 BLACKBURN, 1 block south of 3rd near Sweetzer. Inquire Apartment 3 or HE. 0766.

New Upper 3 Room Front
Sunny, $45, including Frigidaire, hot water and garage. OR. 8469.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2934 ... ARLINGTON AVE. 1 block east of Vermont or phone DR. 5191.

APARTMENT HOME—HOLLYWOOD. Large double, Frigidaire, electric ventilation. Private entrance on patio. 1169 N. HOBART. HO. 2239.

BEVERLY Hills, unfurnished, 5-room apartment, both bedrooms upstairs, has everything. Only $80 per month. 207 LASKY DR.

$32.50, 3 rooms, new electric refrigeration, hot water, opposite L. A. High. 1134 West Blvd. WY. 5300.

$50—4 rooms, Frigidaire, homelike place, garden, range and breakfast set in. Garage. S car. 230 S. Hobart.

$40 UP. New 3-room, dishwasher, stall shower, wall bed. 458 S. Wooster. 3 blocks south Wilshire-Robertson.

NEW 5-room studio, 2 bedrooms up. Private entrance. 5461 Blackburn. Also 3 rooms reasonable.

CORNER 8th and Dunsmuir, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Adults. Gentiles. OR. 6709. WH. 6523.

LOVELY LOS ALTOS—3-room apartment. 404 Wilshire Blvd. at Bronson. Ideal in every way. DR. 5881.

$50-$55. 4 ROOMS, beautiful COUNTRY CLUB district. Frigidaire, garage. 414 N. Norton, off Beverly.

WILSHIRE, double, tile bath and shower, beds, stove, modern kitchen. S car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Place.

THREE beautiful rooms, rent free until the 1st to reliable yearly tenant. 230 COCHRAN.

$35—3 LARGE ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. Just off Beverly. 311 N. CURSON.

$35—3-room new, modern, Frigidaire included. 1519 W. 37th ST.

3 ROOMS, Highland Park, new, strictly modern, garage. CL. 61688.

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, refrigeration, service. 630 S. ARDMORE. EX. 2575.

Something different, new front double, everything included. 238 N. Reno.

$32.50, 3 large rooms. Tiffany finish. 1327 N. KINGSLEY, Near Sunset.

NEW style, upper, 3 rooms, strictly modern. 2619 S. Harvard off Adams.

3-ROOM upper corner, refrigeration. P or red car. 1418 S. OXFORD.

ARTISTIC 4-ROOM FRONT. New, extra bed, Frigidaire. 129 S. Edgemont.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest—22-A

6-8 SUNNY rooms, upper, twin beds. Garage. Cheap. 302 S. Rampart.

5 rooms, real fireplace, furnace, well furnished. Fine surroundings. A GENUINE HOME. Garage. Near Western and 28th. Christian Science Church. $60. 4911 Maplewood ave.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished upper south flat. Frigidaire, unit heat. 419½ N. Ogden Dr. Key at 423 N. OGDEN.

5-ROOM beautiful new modernistic furnishings, colored tile bath, electric refrigeration, garage. 4525 Rosewood, corner Kingsley Drive.

5-ROOM, elegantly furnished, Frigidaire, unit heat, Tiffany walls, colored tile bath, separate shower. $80. 320 N. Stanley. OL. 4829.

5 rooms, finely furnished, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage. Just off Wilshire near La Brea. VA. 4949.

5 LARGE upper sunny attractive rooms, solid comforts, Frigidaire, garage. 863 S. Berendo. DU. 4561.

5 SUNNY room upper corner duplex, sleeping porch, sun room, unit heat, garage. Priced for adults. EM. 4460.

5-ROOM MODERN, $50. Nicely furnished. 3 cars. 451 S. New Hampshire.

5 LARGE rooms near L. A. High. $60. Garage. 1236 S. Plymouth. RE. 1623.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished lower south; refrigeration. 229 S. Catalina.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms. Owner's elegant home. Garage. $90. 222 S. Kenmore.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, $45, close in. 1612 Toberman. RO. 9185.

5 ROOMS, Frigidaire, unit heat, colored tile. 410½ N. STANLEY.

5-ROOM lower, refrigeration. V N car. 3342 San Marino, corner Harvard.

5 ROOMS, $50. Attractive, sunny. 7 and Venice cars. 1536 Sixth Ave.

5-ROOM beautiful upper front, 1 bedroom. 832 1-4 S. Mansfield. WY. 5199.

5 ROOMS, beds, tile, $38. Near 16th and Figueroa. 1620½ Cherry.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, real home, $50. 2874 LEEWARD. S car to Hoover.

4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, $70. Near 8th and Vermont. Very attractive. Overstuffed furniture, 3 beds, tile features. Phone ... 2948 Francis Ave. DR. 4821.

4 ROOMS, beautifully furnished. Extra bed, Frigidaire, garage, $60. N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9484.

4-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, modern, Frigidaire, $50. 3219 Descanco Dr. MO. 15936.

4 ROOMS, new upper, new furnishings, twin beds. Adults. $701½ Dorrington Ave. OX. 6535.

4, 3 ROOMS, $40, $30, real bedrooms, overstuffed, flooded sunshine, particular people. 1940 S. Union Ave.

4 ROOMS and garage, upper south, nicely furnished. $60 month. 1332 Fifth Ave.

4 ROOMS, extra beds, Beverly Hills; beautiful upper, $75. Adults. Lower $65. 418 S. Rexford Dr. OX. 3600.

4 ROOMS, breakfast nook, modern, extra bed, garage. $35. 4622 W. 20th st., west of Crenshaw. Call Sunday.

4-ROOM sunny lower corner, well furnished, linen, vacuum, mahogany set, near Western. 2142 La Salle.

4 ROOMS, $30. Overstuffed, near Sunset. 1646 Lucille ave. NO. 5445.

4 LOVELY rooms, extra bed, garage. $40. 2252 W. 29th St. W. of Western.

4 ROOMS, $50. Extra bed, Frigidaire, garage. W and red car. 4529 Saturn.

4 ROOMS and extra, $35, with garage, $37.50, decorated. 2609 Francis Ave.

4-ROOM front, mohair, Wiltons, shower; garage. $50. 2929½ Van Buren.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4 ROOMS. Westlake district, twin beds. Extra bed, free hot water, $40. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 5863.

4 ROOMS, $40. Extra bed, Frigidaire. W and red car. 4539 Saturn. Adults.

4 large sunny rooms, $40, extra bed, furnace, garage. 1818 W. 11TH ST.

4 ROOMS, fireplace, sun porch, real home, $35. 818 W. 17th st. RI.4541.

4 LARGE lovely rooms, overstuffed, 2 beds. 1742 S. Vermont. OL. 0552.

4-ROOM sunny lower corner, extra bed, garage, $45. 2230 6TH AVE.

4 SUNNY rooms, near Westlake Park. $42.50, 2 bedrooms. 717 S. Alvarado.

SUNNY rooms, tile bath and shower, handsomely furnished, overlooking beautiful garden. $45 per month with garage. Phone WH. 3850 or call at 4602 MASCOT ST.

3 AND 4 rooms, $35, accommodate 4 adults, well furnished, overstuffed, garage. $5. 2027 Reservoir, corner Alvarado and Reservoir.

3 ROOMS. Sunny, nicely furnished in overstuffed, $35. 3059½ W. 11th St. [illegible]

[illegible]

MUST rent 3 lovely new rooms, garage, Frigidaire. 739 N. Occidental.

Hollywood —22-W

5 LARGE rooms, grand piano, garage. 4325 Avocado St. MO. 11606.

[illegible]

South and Southwest —22-B

5 ROOMS, completely furnished, now ready, Frigidaire, unit heat, tiled bath. [illegible]

4-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, newly decorated. $40. 216 WEST 43RD PLACE.

4 ROOMS. LOVELY. 3 BEDS. OVERSTUFFED. 3919½ BUDLONG.

[illegible]

BRAND new spacious flat. Large kitchen. $30. Everything included and garage. Flower garden. 3511 W. 65th. TW. 6785.

$35—Redecorated sunny 4 rooms, garage. E. M. F cars. 3813 S. HILL.

East and Southeast —22-C

4-ROOM stucco lower, extra bed, hardwood floors, tile. Furnished or unfurnished. 415 E. 61st St.

4 ROOMS, furnished, overstuffed, garage. 224 E. 58th st. TH. 0702.

North and Northeast —22-F

4-5 ROOMS. $30-$35. Close in. Children welcome. 4562 Pasadena ave.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6 ROOMS. YOUR OPPORTUNITY. The JOHN ALDEN has one exclusive flat on the 18th St. and Hoover. Also one 4-room. PI. 1715.

6 rooms, new modernistic duplex, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, chauffeur's and maid's quarters. $250. Northwest corner of 3rd and Mansfield. WH.1064.

[illegible]

6 ROOMS, $35

Large, newly decorated, garage. 2201 Cambridge between Hobart and Oxford, north of 18th st. RO. 4863.

[illegible]

3 ROOMS. NEW. UNIT HEAT. FRIGIDAIRE. WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. $35. OR. 4479. 911 S. ORANGE GROVE

[illegible]

5 beautiful large rooms. Brand new electric refrigeration, unit heat, garage. 1834 S. SYCAMORE.

5-ROOM beautiful unusual upper, corner, unit heat, Frigidaire. $65. 8402 Blackburn. WH. 2212.

5-ROOM attractive upper. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, garage. 311½ S. Cloverdale Ave. GA. 7810.

5 ROOMS. SUNNY upper flat, garage. $40. Modern. See MRS. CAZES. 2744½ W 15TH ST.

5 ROOMS, new, $37.50, electric refrigeration, tile features, fireplace, garage. 1830 S. Highland. W car.

5-ROOM beautiful flat, brand new. Wilshire and Fairfax. OR. 3108.

5 SUNNY rooms, garage, tile bath, shower. 1662 S. Westmoreland Blvd.

[illegible]

5-ROOM upper south flat, Frigidaire. 160 S. Sycamore. $60. DU. 3700.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, shower, lower south. 828 S. NORMANDIE.

[illegible]

4 ROOMS. $35.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN LOWER FLAT. 240 TOWER DRIVE, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 0415.

4-ROOM lower, extra bed, clean, homey, lovely view Echo Park, 7 minutes shopping district, 5c car fare. $35 with garage. 1816 Santa Ynez st. DR. 6082.

[illegible]

4-ROOM sunny lower, all tile, heaters, nook, extra bed, garage. ½ block Pico. 1223 S. Mariposa.

4-ROOM attractive upper, $37.50. 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, off Sunset. 5c car. 902 Marview. OR. 6301.

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4-3 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, $45-$50. ULTRA-MODERN DUPLEX. BEAUTIFUL. 1702 WEST BLVD.

4 ROOMS, 2504½ THIRD AVE. Modern, very attractive. Tile bath, shower, garage. W. Adams district.

4-ROOM, new, G.E. refrigerator, $40. Garage, extra bed, adults. 1764 Best Blvd. EM. 8110. WY. 3544.

4 large sunny rooms. Hand decorated. $47.50, private entrance, garage. Frigidaire. 6107 Alcott. OR. 7361.

4-ROOM, ultra modern. FRIGIDAIRE, garage, high ground, near Westlake Park. 385 S. Carondelet. DU. 8137.

[illegible]

$55—New Beautiful

lower flat, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, nice location 1 block north of Wilshire and east of Robertson, convenient to all districts. 158 Arnaz (Realtor Road).

$35

One month free. 849 No. Seward. 4 blocks west of Vine and south of Santa Monica. MUtual 4890.

NEWLY decorated, beautiful 6-room flat, all sunny rooms, Frigidaire, garage. Only $60, former rent $100. Cut for quick action. 837 So. Berendo, corner of 9th street.

[illegible]

Hollywood —22-W

6-ROOM sunny upper duplex. Modern. 6122 Franklin Ave. OX. 5775.

[illegible]

5 ROOMS, upper, N.W. corner RESIDENCE FLAT. Large living room, 20x33. Tiffany finish. General Electric refrigerator. 2 garages. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 6074 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 2675.

[illegible]

4 ROOMS AND GARAGE, $37.50. 2 beds, near junior high school. 909 JUNE ST. WH. 0798.

South and Southwest —22-B

7 LARGE sunny rooms, $75, upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, refrigeration, 2-car garage. 3112 W. 43RD PL.

[illegible]

5 LARGE sunny rooms, just completed, ultra modern, like beautiful homes, separate entrances. Wonderful location, facing park. $57.50, $62.50. Open for inspection 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 4722 S. Budlong. UN.8507.

[illegible]

NEW 4-room flat, tile bath, shower, extra bed, $25. 1293 W. 37th Place.

Upper, new, 6 rooms, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage. 1430 Sherbourne Dr.

East and Southeast —22-C

4-ROOM new stucco, $30; 2 bedrooms, garage. 918 Spence st. H car.

3 AND 4-room, hardwood floors, built in features. $22.50. 435½ Euclid ave.

WALKING distance, 4 rooms upper, south front. 212-221 E. 14th St. Open. $27.50. HE. 2607.

North and Northeast —22-F

MODERN lower, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, fireplace, garage, water paid. 1 block Franklin High. $30. 5336 Aldama. Highland Park.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

30 TO 6-room residences. BEVERLY HILLS RENTALS. FRANK MELINE CO. OX. 6171.

[illegible]

12-ROOM exclusive Beverly Hills home. 5 bedrooms, guest room on first floor, 4 baths, large solarium, 3 sets twin beds, orientals and antiques, grand piano, beautiful grounds, 200x225. Including gardener at $500. This is half price, must rent at once. MISS MARTIN, ORegon 1121.

12 Rooms, Beverly Hills

Gentleman's fine home, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Perfect equipment, expensive furnishings. Wonderful location. Will rent for not less than 6 months or more than 1 year at $1000 per month. Phone OX. 9726.

11 ROOMS, 703 N. MANHATTAN. Open Sunday, week days, 4-5 ... $250

11-room, acre estate, amusement room, ultra modern, view ... Steal

8 room, golf Brentwood ... $650

6-room duplex, G.E., Hancock ... $125

duplexes, apartments, all prices.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Western at Wilshire

MISS BOYERS PI. 2134.

11-ROOM, beautifully furnished, 3½ baths, Windsor Square ... $400

9-room, 3-bath, Frigidaire ... $250

8-room bungalow, 2 baths ... $150

7-room, 2 baths, bungalow ... $100

MISS RUSH. DRexel 4286.

CHELEW & HOIT

10-ROOM, 3-bath, Windsor Square ... $300

8-room, 3-bath, short lease ... $175

7-room, 2 baths ... $100

DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3759 Wilshire Blvd. near Western.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, lovely yard, WINDSOR SQUARE. $250. WH. 1131.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

10 ROOMS, 5 beds, 2 baths, spacious upper duplex residence studio, ballroom 38 ft. long, grand piano, orientals, beautiful grounds, cared for; very low rent on lease. Close in. 5c fare, 2 blocks north Angelus Temple.

10 ROOMS, owner's beautifully furnished home, heart of Hollywood; acre of ground, landscaped, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun porch, close to transportation. Call Mrs. Newry for appointment. GRanite 7602.

10-ROOM modern stucco, $225. Well furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, exclusive street. 220 S. Lafayette Park Pl.

10 ROOMS, $80. Attractive. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. 1421 Courtland Ave. at 16th and Hoover.

10-ROOM Spanish, grand piano, orientals, every detail. Perfect. OX.1623.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, beautifully furnished, unit heat, automatic phonograph and radio, electric refrigerator, large grounds, 2-car garage, located on beautiful Kenneth Rd. Owner there. Douglas 8642.

9-ROOM Beverly Hills home, modern, 3 baths, furnace, refrigeration, swimming pool, tennis court. $400 month. Open 2-5. 710 N. Elm Dr. [illegible]

[illegible]

The Henry de Roulet Co.

2714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 4400.

[illegible]

5-room sunny attractively furnished, electric refrigeration, best value in L. A. High district.

BESS A. GREENE

HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1175.

840 S. La Brea

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, beautiful furniture. Baby grand piano and is up to date in every respect, large yard, abundance of shrubbery, only $125 month, including water and lawn. Wilshire-Fairfax. Mr. Gilliam. OR. 1241.

[illegible]

5-ROOM very attractive, completely furnished bungalow. Large, sunny rooms, breakfast nook, twin beds, grand piano, electric washer, unit heat, a real fireplace and wood. $125 per month. Gardener and water included. 3 to 6 months lease. References exchanged. 455 S. ELM DR. OX. 5476.

5-ROOM and bath. Fine stucco house, very nicely furnished, garage. $50 month. 1149 Le Moyne st. Between Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park. Phone DR. 3470. Get off at Glendale Boulevard.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

3 ROOMS, ½ double bungalow, garage, yard, $35. 2632 W. 18th st. [illegible]

[illegible]

BEAUTIFULLY furnished English type. General Electric refrigeration ... $125

9-room, 3 baths, exclusively furnished, Steinway grand piano, reduced from $400 to ... $275

Sunday 1 to 4. Miss Gamble.

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2388.

1061 ELDEN

10-6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Semi-business, splendid location for studio, designer or beauty specialist. Well furnished. Rent reduced $300. Call RENTAL DEPT. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

6660 WHITLEY TERRACE

9-2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Tower library, poker room. Attractively furnished. Leased $350. Open for inspection. Call RENTAL DEPT. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BEVERLY HILLS, north of Santa Monica. 5 bedrooms. $250.

INTERCITY LAND CO.

WH. 1126. Sunday after 10 a.m.

FOR rent, furnished new nine-room home, beautifully situated two blocks northeast university, two blocks south Beverly Boulevard, 3 baths, car garage, 542 Comstock Ave., Westwood. Phone W.L.A. 34712.

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

6693 Sunset Blvd. corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3146.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

SEAMANS LTD.

Have waiting list; call for quick action. Fitzroy 2191.

[illegible]

MR. & MRS. CARR

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

HE. 9806. 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

[illegible]

Hollywood —24-W

13 Rooms Verdugo Hills

Overlooking Glendale and valley, 25 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Complete and expensive furnishings. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, ballroom, swimming pool, tennis court, 3-car garage, 2 acres. $750 Mo. TR. 1741.

[illegible]

Home Rental Bureau

6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971.

LITTLE house. On a hill. Among trees. Quiet. Charming. $100 month. Worth it. HO. 2853. Call 10-5.

ATTRACTIVE European cottage, select locality. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. 6116 SCENIC AVE.

$35-$40—4 ROOMS, beautiful grounds. Sunny. Phone. 1126 N. Detroit.

LADY employed will share her bungalow. Couple or girl. MO. 13417.

RENTALS—LEASES

1301 TAFT BLDG. HO. 6771.

South and Southwest —24-B

15 ROOMS, 4 baths, 3 garages, good location for school or boarding home. 2426 S. FIGUEROA. AT. 3240.

7 ROOMS, double garage and storage. English stucco, near Crenshaw and Slauson and the View Heights district, rental $75 to $90 per month, according to furnishings wanted. Call Sunday or forenoons week day. 5736 VICTORIA AVE.

[illegible]

6 ROOMS, $30. 3 rooms $15. A real home. Hot water paid, phone, parking space, etc. 535 E. DITMAN.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

East and Southeast —24-C

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, extra bed, garage, $30. 285 E. 49TH ST.

[illegible]

North and Northeast —24-F

5-ROOM house, partly furnished, strictly modern, fireplace, close in. $35. Call 2346 Birkdale.

[illegible]

CHARMING hillside home, suitable for 4 people. Attractively furnished; large sleeping porch, lovely view, terraced garden with summer houses and fish pond. Garage. $50. CL.62508.

LARGE hilltop home, lovely view, piano, real fireplace, would sell. 500 N. AVE 33. CL. 61714.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4 rooms, extra bed, homelike. Frigidaire. West Adams district. Adults. 2933 Van Buren Pl. [illegible]

[illegible]

$30 and $45 HOLLYWOOD 3 rooms, separate bedrooms, garage included. 765 N. Vine at Melrose. HE. 9091.

$35 TO $50. Santa Catalina Terrace. Beautiful singles and doubles. 2996 1-4 San Marino St. DR. 5633.

[illegible]

$43. BILTMORE COURT $43

Doubles, overstuffed, tile, shower, Frigidaire. 1065½ W. 55TH ST.

[illegible]

Unfurnished —24½-H

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed, colored tile, roomy, closets, ½ block yellow car, stores. MANAGER. 2620 3-4 WEST BLVD.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

18-ROOM estate, B zone ... $350

10-room palatial, Wilshire ... $200

9 room, 4819 Beverly Blvd. ... $125

6 room, 239 N. Ridgewood ... $65

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Western at Wilshire

MISS BOYERS PI. 2134

14 ROOMS, 5 garages. Beverly Realty Co. 2614 W. Pico Blvd.

11-ROOM 4-bath, Old Windsor Square. Italian ... $250

9-room, 3-bath, Windsor ... $200

8-room, 3-bath, Hancock ... $150

6-room, 2-bath, Colonial ... $90

Sunday, 10 to 2. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU.4400.

11-ROOM, 3 baths, Fremont Pl. ... $250

9-room, 3½ baths, school ... $115

6-room, 107 S. Gramercy, tile baths, furnace ... $65

MISS RUSH. DRexel 4286.

CHELEW & HOIT

10-ROOM new Spanish, $250, also new 9-room English, $200. These homes are the last word and never been occupied. Mr. Tweten, OX. 0506.

10-ROOM house on Vermont, suitable for doctor or business. $90 month. Peterson, 964 S. Vermont. DR.8268.

10-ROOM house, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, near Bullock's Wilshire. $85. WA. 6414.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, double garage. GOOD FOR INCOME. $100. DU. 6726.

10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, lovely grounds. $200 on lease. WH. 1131.

10-ROOM, 2 garages, $85. 2-story stucco, 9th-St. Andrews Place. GL. 6516.

9 ROOMS, studio, sanitarium, school, hotel or fine home. North Wilshire at Windsor Square. WH. 7328.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, library, double garage, $90, lease. WY. 2902.

8-ROOM, 2-story Spanish, new, 3 baths, unit heat, 30-ft. studio living room, inclosed patio. $125. Much less on lease. Beverly Hills, south of Wilshire. MISS MARTIN. ORegon 1121.

8 ROOMS, upper, and 7-room lower, $85 and $80. Beautiful new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths each. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, full tile kitchen. 852 S. Bedford. OX. 1095.

8 ROOMS

1881 ROOSEVELT AVE.

Close to Loyola College and public schools.

8-ROOM modern duplex, close in, view and location finest, Wilshire district, 1 block to cars. Water, lawn, refrigeration paid. Reasonable. 1121 4th ave., at Country Club Drive.

8-ROOM redecorated, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, $50, near Polytechnic High and grade schools. 1953 Bonsallo ave. MU. 8781.

[illegible]

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, real fireplace, 2-car garage, lovely yard, all under fence, like new, fine location, every convenience. 123 S. La Jolla St., 1 block south of Beverly Boulevard, just west of Fairfax. Owner will lease to responsible parties. Phone OX. 5467.

7-ROOM bungalow. All modern conveniences, lovely garden. Fine residential district. 427 S. Highland ave. OR. 4427.

7-ROOM new upper corner duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, garages. Bargain $85. 307 N. King's Road. Owner. CR. 7882.

7-ROOM beautiful corner lower duplex, southern exposure, electric refrigerator, colored tile bath, two-car garage, reasonable. 1078 S. Hayworth.

7-ROOM duplex, just completed, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Concession responsible party. 174 N. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills. RO.0841. WA.8236.

7-ROOM bungalow, newly decorated, sleeping porch, $75, near markets, schools, car line. 337 S. Hobart. WY. 9510.

7 rooms, beautiful brand new duplex. Ultra modern. $100. 1243-3 S. HAYWORTH. OX. 3509.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. As good as new, only $75 month. Mr. Gilliam. OR. 1241.

7-ROOM beautiful English bungalow, $85. Unit heat, fine shrubbery, extra large double garage. 7958 W. 4th st. OR. 9802. OX. 8693.

7-ROOM, 2-story, $50, newly renovated, garage. 1910 La Salle. H. P. Ernst. 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

7 rooms, 4 garages, newly decorated. $50. Close in. 1606 W. 12th st. Owner. 1801 6th ave. RO. 3945.

[illegible]

6-ROOM "Spanish" bungalow, 3 bedrooms, nice yard ... $70

8-room, 2-story, "perfect order," lawn paid ... $80

8-room "Colonial," electric refrigeration ... $130

Sunday 1 to 4. Miss Gamble.

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2388.

6-ROOM new Spanish, 3 bedrooms. Double garage. $45 to good tenant. 3232 Fay ave., north of Washington Blvd. LA. 0379.

SIX-room cottage, bath, large yard; fine location, close in; near cars, bus. Good neighborhood. $50. 324 CORONADO TERRACE. DR. 2163.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths $70

½ BLOCK TO WILSHIRE

Key at 312 So. Detroit. OR. 6468.

6-ROOM beautiful 2-story home. Suitable for small family. 2 bedrooms. 1356 S. Orange Grove Ave., nice yard. WH. 8349.

6-ROOM new Spanish, 3 bedrms, basement, furnace, 2 garages. East Hollywood. Lease to responsible party. $75. 3127 Glendale Blvd. OL. 9350.

6 ROOMS, $65. Music and breakfast room, 2 baths, lovely home. 2220 6th ave. HO. 6625. HO. 1711.

6 ROOMS, 1533 West 8th st., near Union. $50. Entirely redecorated throughout. DU. 2600.

[illegible]

5-ROOM cozy bungalow, fireplace, sunny sleeping porch, $30, 1 block red car, convenient school. 1848 Preston ave. OL. 8347.

5 ROOMS, like new, half double bungalow, Frigidaire, $65. WH. 2364. 1019 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.

5-ROOM MODERN ½ duplex, $50. Garage. 3306 SAN MARINO. VA. 2571 or evenings, EX. 0023. N car.

[illegible]

5 rooms, 2137 Sunset. Very good. Price right, child or two. Parking space. 5c red car. OWNER. DR. 5535.

[illegible]

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, shower, tile bath, breakfast set, double garage. $32. 2211 THURMAN AVE.

3 COZY, sunny rooms and dinette, $30. Beautiful W. Adams Heights. 3958 W. 27th st. (10th & W. Adams.) EM. 7455

3 rooms, dinette, extra bed, Frigidaire. 331½ N. ROSEMONT. RE. 5034.

3 ROOMS, apartment type. Garage. $20. 1311 W. 30TH ST. RE. 5490.

3 ROOMS and kitchen, 2 or 3 adults. Reasonable. 2116 Lemoyne St.

3-ROOM modern, over garages. $30. Nook. 704 N. Occidental. MO.19451

3-ROOM separate, modern, newly decorated, garage 2619 KENT.

WILSHIRE SPECIALS

11 rooms, 3 baths, near Wilshire Country Club, a beauty, lease. $400

10 rooms, 3 baths, Hancock ... $250

10-room connected double ... $175

8-room furnished bungalow ... $175

CALL OX. 1622.

BARKER BROS. free rental information bureau will help you quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER AND FIGUEROA. 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$22.50

4-room house, corner Arlington and 37th Place. MUtual 4590.

½ DOUBLE, 4 rooms, extra bed, tile drainboard, good condition, garage, adults. 2513 W. JEFFERSON.

SEE 227 SO. POINSETTIA PL. Studio homes. Everything included. $85 up. OR. 6486.

2-STORY English home, Beverly Hills, 4 master bedrooms, swimming pool and tennis court. $400. OX. 8941.

Hollywood —25-W

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, $75. Hillside home. Or will sell for $2000 down. United Mtg. & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, in beautiful garden. Bill Hart's Hollywood home. HE. 2128. MO. 10737.

8 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters. Beautiful location. $160 month. 6528 Cahuenga Terr. GR.7817

[illegible]

7 ROOMS and 3 baths, one block from Sunset. $90 per month. Will apply half of rental for first six months on account purchase price. Owner, 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 0901.

[illegible]

6 ROOMS, $50. Garage. Near Vine and Melrose. 723 Lillian Way. HO. 1312.

5 ROOMS, $35, extra disappearing bed. Lots of closet room, conveniently located, near car line, stores, close by. 1157 N. Detroit. GR. 8214.

5-ROOM bungalow, with sleeping porch, double garage, large yard. 1268 N. Sweetzer. Call owner. WA. 1489.

5-ROOM, ½ STUCCO BUNGALOW. Very desirable. 814 N. SYCAMORE. $82.50, with garage. WH. 5349.

5 rooms, large yard, central Hollywood. Inquire 6616½ De Longpre ave. [illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

5-ROOM bungalow with sleeping porch. Double garage, large yard. 1268 N. Sweetzer. WA. 1489.

5-ROOM duplex. Central corner. 5464 SUNSET. HE. 2128.

[illegible]

ATTRACTIVE HOME, 10 ROOMS in quiet, fine location. HO. 7474.

RENTALS, furnished and unfurnished. 6610 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2067.

South and Southwest —25-B

8 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, redecorated. $40, near Vermont. [illegible]

[illegible]

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, double garage. M car. Fine location. 4626 2ND AVE.

6-ROOM corner bungalow, modern, garage. Water paid. 3835 Cimarron.

[illegible]

5 LARGE sunny rooms, $42.50, redecorated, modern, garage. Open 10-4. 1757 W. 48th st. Owner. DR. 5814.

5 rooms, distinctive, new Spanish stucco, hand decorated, large living room, shower. Garage. $40. 1616 W. 65th.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —25-C

5 ROOMS and garage $25. 4432 Gleason st. Belvedere Heights.

[illegible]

North and Northeast —25-F

7 rooms, $40; can be sublet, garage, big yard. 1423 COURT. GL. 7877.

[illegible]

NIGHTLY corner near Verdugo Road. Within Los Angeles city limits. New 5-room stucco house, $50 per month. Will apply half of rental for first six months on account purchase price. United Mtge. & Loan Corp. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

BEAUTIFUL modern 8 rooms, large sleeping porch, in So. Pasadena, corner lot, park-like trees, 1 block from Los Angeles car line. $75 month. Olympia 7068.

HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, $25. See 424 E. Ave. 42. Key, screen porch. AT.5310

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Resort, Mountain Property —26

OCEAN bluff home, 34 1st Place, Long Beach. Second house east Pacific Coast club, nine rooms with sunroom, two baths, double garage with chauffeur's room. Large studio or billiard room. Also shower on beach. Telephone Long Beach 634100 or see Murphy 1029 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, or Barnett, 1737 Whitley ave., Hollywood.

LONG Beach bungalow, 1203 Smith Place, next to Orange ave. Garage, furniture, bath; water free. $30. Apply at 1203, or owner, 108 W. 1st st., L. A. Room 102.

$400 PER month, furnished, magnificent home, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, cook, chauffeur, Pierce sedan if desired, 3 months or longer. For appointment call EX. 9554.

HERMOSA, double apartments, furnished complete, sunny porches, garages. $30. On car and bus, near beach. 1912 Hermosa. REDONDO 8904.

$30. 1 acre chicken equipment, 6-room house. Near car. 10913 Freeman ave. LENNOX.

7 rooms, including kitchen and kitchenette. Unfurnished. $40. 1977 Santa Rosa, Pasadena.

7 rooms. Above the fog, unfurnished. $30. 4424 Rosemont, Montrose.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

Miscellaneous —27

BEAUTIFUL studio hall, suitable for lodge meetings, parties, dances. Free parking. Reasonable rent. East Hollywood. 1818 N. LUCILLE. OL.0316, or MO. 12738, evenings or Sunday.

LOTS — STORES

FOR XMAS GOODS

ALEXANDER, MONDAY. RO. 6771.

FRONT, furnished, 2 phones. Private reception room. FA. 5214.

BUILDING 38x25, $50. 1316 S. Central Ave., Glendale. Douglas 1369-J.

HOME and business. 7 rooms, large grounds. $65. 3790 S. Western ave.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

WELL-lighted partitioned front room in downtown office building, suitable for beauty parlor. Rent $30 per month. No other beauty parlor allowed in the building. Should procure good patronage from tenants in building. Address E, box 77, Times Office.

2 STOREROOMS, one 16x80, one 33x60. Nice brick building. $511 or $519 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate. The fastest growing home district in California. Bake shop and grocery needed. Marsh, 305 Pacific Southwest Bldg. Phone Long Beach 64726.

STORE 10½x38½, starting rent $50. 3-year lease. Completely furnished for business. Bus. counter, shelves, drapes can be bought for $90. 1856½ N. VERMONT AVE.

BRIGHT, clean lofts for light manufacturing. manufacturer's agents. Sample rooms or large offices. Low rents. 1213 S. Main st.

AT 432 So. Western ave. 6-room flat. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Can rent rooms. Open. $55. HE. 2807.

LARGE storeroom, only $40 month. Modern brick. Vermont. Owner. 2704½ S. Vermont. RE. 6102.

BUILDING, new, 40x40, any business, living quarters. 7406 AVALON.

LOFT, 40x100 ft., suitable radio or light manufacturing. PL. 6050.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

Miscellaneous —27

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

$47. STORE, 5229 Avalon Blvd. Any business. Street car stop. 1000 people daily at your door. Owner. DR.0594.

2806 W. WASHINGTON, at Arlington, choice location. Room 50x75 ft., high ceiling, owner on premises.

STORE next to chain; rooms above. Want doctor, dentist. OR. 8556.

1507 W. 11th. Need butcher, hardware, electric, dry goods, radio, furniture.

STORE equipped to make syrup, or for any business. 3624 MAPLE.

$50—NEW brick, any business, live rear. Busy boulevard, close in. FA.5033

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM - HEATED OFFICES

VERY REASONABLE RENT

BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT

CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

WE will sublet a limited number of attractive furnished private offices to select tenants at reduced prices, including secretarial service and lowest rates for stenographic and bookkeeping service in Suite 712 Pershing Square Bldg. Apply 317 Pershing Square Building.

PHYSICIAN'S office for rent in business block on major intersection. Present tenant doctor, leaving to specialize. Wonderful opportunity for incoming doctor to pick up established business. WY. 0802; evenings HO. 4943.

BEAUTIFUL 3-4 room suite furnished or unfurnished, available now at attractive rental. Also single offices. Most accessible location in Los Angeles. Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. See Manager, Room 900.

LARGE office, fully carpeted, mahogany wainscoting and counter. Includes private office and storeroom in rear. Furnished or unfurnished. 1039 S. FAIRFAX. OXford 7083.

For Rent—Desks, Chairs

Files. Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purchase. MILLER'S, 211 W. 2nd.

DESIRABLE suite of offices available, high-class downtown location. $85. 9 months' lease, extension if desired. 1112 QUINBY BLDG. VA. 4047.

FURNISHED office and desk space, with phone service and reception room. TR. 8179. 921 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

DESK, telephone service, $17.50, good location manufacturer's representative. 1125 Central Bldg. TR. 0808.

GROUND floor private office, downtown location. A. L. Hamell Co. MU. 4224.

ROOSEVELT Bldg., Suite 310, private office, attractively furnished, with telephone and reception service.

OFFICES, desk space, ground floor. 810-816, 345 So. Hill. Mr. Wright.

DESK SPACE. Mail and telephone service. 1034 Loew's State Bldg.

DESK, phone, mail service $10 and up. Spring Arcade Bldg., Room 701.

ROOMS for doctor, dentist, etc., over drug and chain store. OR. 8556.

DESK space, mail and phone service. 612 BLACK BLDG. VA. 8472.

PRIVATE office with telephone, stenographic service. 510 Detwiler Bldg.

DESK space; desk and phone, private. Reasonable. 419 Security Bldg.

DESK, telephone and mail service, reasonable. 630 SECURITY BLDG.

MAIL, phone, office service. WE. 9070. 1040 S. Broadway. Ground floor.

MAIL service, $1.50, with phone service, $3. 740 S. Broadway. Room 712.

FURNISHED desk space. True. $20. Citizens National Bank Bldg.

DESK, telephone and mail service. 310 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 3144.

PRIVATE office by public stenographer. 1125 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Industrial, Business —27-K

FOR LEASE

To responsible firms, will rent all or part of 12,500 square feet, one-story building, on spur at 3 cents per square foot. Ample free rent to assist you in relocating. Apply

Central Realty Company

VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE

West Washington, near Figueroa, one story brick building, 12,500 square feet, at 3 cents per square foot.

Central Realty Company

VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR lease, 8000 sq. ft. new 1-story brick building, close in, on spur, 3c per square foot. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

8000 square feet floor space, upper floor Produce Terminal section. Good location for light manufacturing or fruit and vegetable packing. Reasonable rent. Call VA. 5515.

5000 SQUARE ft., suitable for machine shop, storage or pipe yard. Brick building, side track. Close in. 1327 E. SPRING ST. TR. 0801.

SECOND floor, well lighted. 2750 sq. ft. 8801 Santa Monica Blvd. Month. Owner, TUcker 6939 or OXford 5243.

FACTORY building, 15,000 square ft. Goodyear tract. See landlord at 1817 McGarry St. WE. 4068.

CORNER lot, heart of city, for parking space. Southeast corner 10th and Maple after 10 Sunday.

LIGHT manufacturing, 2-story building, 19x47; lot 50x150. Rent $40. 2836 Humboldt. MA. 1668.

[illegible]

Ground floor, 7000 feet, loading space for 6 cars to 4 alleys.

DOWNTOWN corner, 7th and Wall, owners will rent or lease, reasonable rental. [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR lease, new, modern factory building. 1810 E. 55th st. $40. LA. 3212.

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—

Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

FOR RENT—Chicken and turkey ranch about 2½ acres, modern, 5-room house, equipment for more than 2000 chickens, on Woodley ave. few blocks off Ventura Blvd., San Fernando Valley. Rent $60 month. Henry Rutz. Owner. Phone GR. 7166.

4-ROOM house, bath, garage, furnished. Room for 200 hens. $15 per month. 4-room house, partly furnished, garage, bath, room for 400 hens. $15. Adults. 13349 Strawberry Park Ave., Gardena.

NEAR Porterville, improved 240 acres, 2 good wells, large cow barn. H. E. Wheeler, 417 Macy st.

2-ACRE chicken ranch, 5-room house. Close in. Paved boulevard. $35 month. RE. 8168.

POULTRY and rabbit ranches for lease, $20 to $40. LEECH, 334 N. Main, Baldwin Park. Phone 67063.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—

Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30

38-FT. Cabin Cruiser, twin screw, new motors, large galley, cabin and bridge, sleeping accommodations for 10. Mahogany hull, fine radio, etc. For quick sale $6500. Call owner, CULVER CITY 3372.

23-FT. custom built mahogany hull, V bottom, double plank, 36" freeboard, 6 ft. 6" beam, ready for motor. Will take De Soto or Ford A coupe as part payment. Rear, 936 E. 30th.

16-FOOT sloop, fully equipped, excellent condition. Must sell. Apply Painters' Landing, 1411 W. 7th St., Long Beach.

SACRIFICE fine 27-foot fish boat. Foot of 29th st., Newport Beach.

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—

Services, Parts, Instructions —30

AIRPLANE, American Eagle two place, N.C. license. Motor just completely overhauled. Mr. Turner. HE. 4088.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

Miscellaneous —46

AUBURN—

THE ROADSTER SHOP

LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST.

ALL MAKES. 921 S. FIGUEROA.

AUBURN, best used Auburns obtainable from Southern California Distributor. 1121 S. Figueroa. WE.9031.

AUSTIN Bantam coupe, only 2000 miles, $350, $95 down, $30 W. Main at Alhambra. Phone 8734.

BUICKS sold and guaranteed by the Hollywood Buick Agency. 1930 master and standard 6 sedans. 1929 master 6 sedans. We are overstocked on sedans and have prices on 6 cars (fully guaranteed) that make them real bargains. Bring your present car and have it appraised. Low G.M.A.C. terms. Buick Used Car Dept. 6121 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3182.

BUICK 1930 model 61 sedan. This car has special Chase Velmo mohair upholstery and will appeal to the discriminate buyer. Low mileage and in beautiful condition. New tires, etc. Will not last long at $1250. Terms. EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. KFI KECA 1000 S. Hope st. WEstmore 0234.

BUICK 1930, blue-black de luxe model sport coupe, red wire wheels. Perfect condition. Guaranteed. By owner. 1500 Wilshire Blvd., corner of Valencia. Call after 1 p.m.

BUICK coupe, '30, 5-passenger, driven 10,000 miles, completely equipped, 2 spare wheels. Price $1200 cash. MARIE REGH. RO. 4358.

BUICK coupe, '29, fine condition, bargain price. No agents. Phone Mr. Parham. OX. 6181.

BUICK standard sedan, '29, tip-top. Owner's sacrifice, $745, terms. 4261 W. 3rd at Serrano. DR. 9001.

BUICK 1929 model 28-24 roadster in wonderful condition. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

BUICK '30-57 4-door sedan. Here is a beauty. Must sell today. $895. 825 SO. VERMONT. DR. 0230.

BUICK 1929 model '29-26S 2 coupe. By Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. Vine st.

BUICK 1927 model '27-51 brougham. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. Vine street.

BUICK 1928 model '28-58 coupe. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. Vine St.

BUICK '26 2-door sedan, $165, full price. Private party. [illegible]

TRAFFIC RELIEF DECLARED IM[...]

Underground Rapid [...] Best Practical [...] for Los An[...]

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

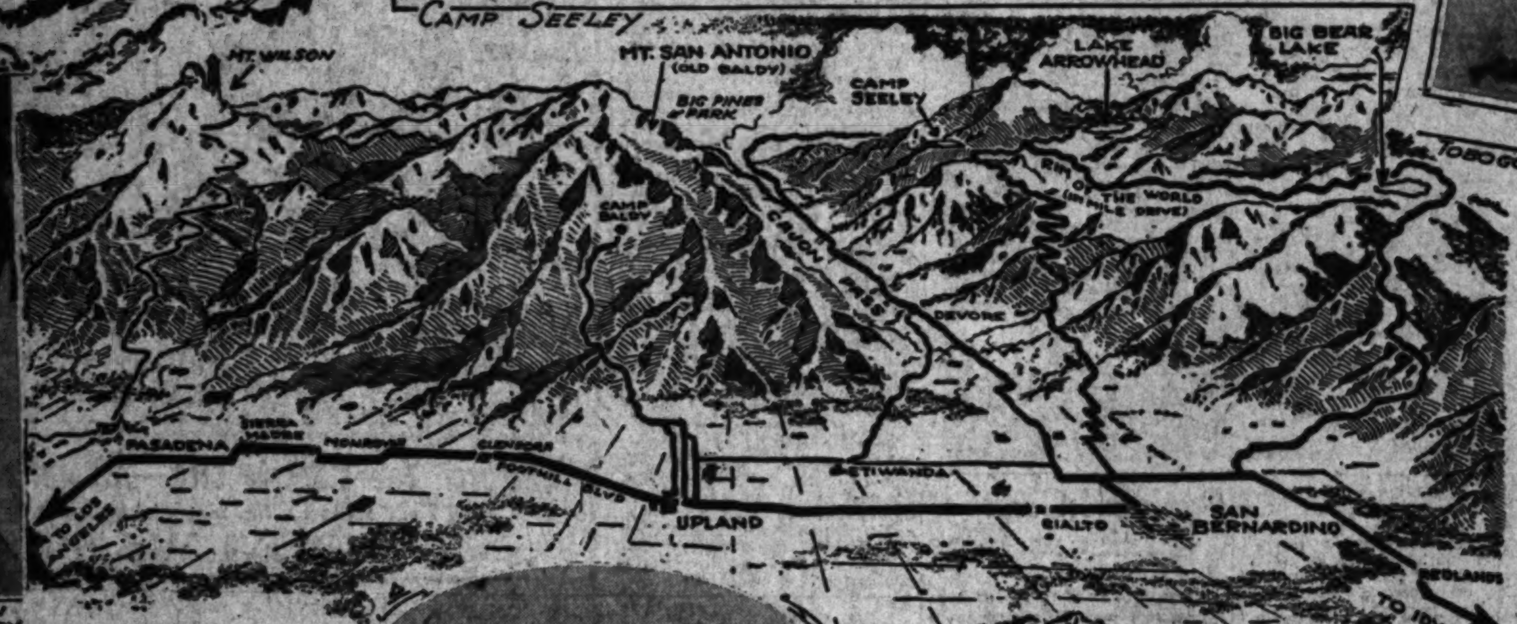
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1930.

PROGRAM OF SNOW SPORTS ARRANGED FOR SOUTH

CAMP SEELEY

TOBOGGANING—75 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES

...TOBOGGAN ...AT CAMP SEELEY



TYPICAL WINTER CROWD IN SNOW FIGHT

AT A LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL MOUNTAIN CAMP

KING WINTER TO PROVIDE CALIFORNIA PLAY DAYS

All Near-by Mountain Areas Offer Carnival Season Within Short Distance From Los Angeles

With weather forecasts indicating the arrival of the snow season in the mountains of Southern California several weeks in advance of the winter opening of last year, city, State and county organizations, as well as private groups are today making extensive preparations for the accommodation of the largest number of visitors to near-by winter mountain playgrounds ever recorded in the Southwest, according to word from the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

In the San Bernardino Mountains a score or more of resorts, from Camp Seeley, the city's municipal winter playground, on the west, to Big Bear Lake on the east, a total of nearly 300,000 winter season visitors is expected. In this area, resort heads have formed the Rim O' the World League, and this organization will provide concerted effort in developing the winter program of the entire mountain section.

ROADS TO BE OPEN

The co-operation of the San Bernardino county road officials has been promised in keeping all roads leading to Camp Seeley, Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear, and other principal centers in good condition no matter how heavy the snowfall.

A big winter season is also expected at other playgrounds along the rim of Southern California's near-by ranges. Camp Baldy, Mt. Wilson, Big Pines County Camp, Idyllwild, and other resorts that are easily accessible to the motorist are planning to take care of a huge influx of visitors as soon as the snow season is on in earnest.

STEEL TOBOGGAN SLIDES

Participation of mountain visitors in all of the sports of winter time will be made more interesting this season through the development of new and improved facilities. Steel-lined toboggan slides, ski-jumps,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

TRAFFIC RELIEF PLANS DECLARED IMPRACTICAL

Underground Rapid Transit Held Best Practical System for Los Angeles

...ing the construction of an underground railway system ... would remove all surface cars from the streets of the ... Los Angeles shopping area, E. C. Mitchell, secretary ... Dry Goods Merchants' Association, yesterday issued ... in which he vigorously attacked the many impractical ... suggestions which have been made lately.

... was particularly opposed ... given considerable ... that all parking in the ... area would have to ... at the curb.

... OF SITUATION

... of eliminating curb ... one of numerous ... but damaging sugges... reflect only a superfi... of the situation and an ... of knowledge of the eco... " said Mitchell. ... curb parking would ... the head in ... A headache is ... of a disease and ... of traffic congestion ... would appear from

... and other busi... of the downtown dis... the problem, here ... metropolitan centers ... and are thorough... with the only meas... would provide permanent ... And rapid ... underground.

... the suggestion ... a storm of ... merchants and ... of barring ... checking ... individual ... years ago, a fact ... since, that ... of the people who ... downtown stores ever

... at the curb to trans... in banks and office ... the time ... making ... there is a ... This is a very nec... to remove ... damaging to ... of buildings ... generally.

... MULTIPLIED

... came into the ... by automobile ... and auto parks. If ... were imposed ... would be so ... the situation would ... out of control. ... to use the ... the park... closely con... should be left for ... stores, but we must ... curb parking

... necessity of curb ... convenience of ... other than stores

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AUTO LICENSE PLATES READY

Registrations Will Open for Owners Tomorrow

Penalties Due From Drivers Who Overlook Date

State Collected $250,000 in Fines in 1930

Renewal of motor vehicle registration for 1931 and issuance of new license plates will begin tomorrow. The Los Angeles branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department will begin to issue new plates at 8:30 a.m. and will be open during December each week day from 8:30 to 4:30, except Saturday, when it will close at 12 noon. During January the office hours of the local office will be from 8 to 5, including Saturday.

Whereas a ruling of the department makes it mandatory that applications be filed or in the mail on or before January 15, 1931, there will be no delinquency penalties before January 31.

ARRESTS FEBRUARY 1

On February 1, 1930, city, county and State traffic officers will arrest those not having plates or applications pending.

Eight different methods of getting plates may be used satisfactorily, by Los Angeles motorists, according to Lon W. Butler, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the State department. The application may be mailed to Sacramento, presented in person or by agent at the Los Angeles branch or presented to one of six automobile clubs. These clubs include the American Automobile Owners' Association, the North American Automobile Association, Brooks-Randall (of Hollywood,) National Automobile Club, Automobile Club of Southern California and Pacific Coast Automobile Association. Glendale owners may use the Gibraltar Auto Club. Persons living in Orange county may use the Orange County Club. The Southern California club is one of the largest distributors of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Americans to Compete With English Shots

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of international match shooting a team of .22-caliber rifle shooters from the United States will pit its skill against an English team on a British range next July. Announcement of the decision to send a team to England was made today by the National Rifle Association.

While small-bore matches have been held for some years between English and American teams, they have been conducted on the cable plan, each team shooting on its own range and cabling the scores to the other team. The match that has been arranged for next July, however, will be shot by both the American and English teams on the British national match range at Bisley.

LIGHT OIL? NO, NUMBER 40

Numerals Substitute for Old System (Medium, Heavy) to Give Definite Measure of Viscosity

The Society of Automotive Engineers, with the co-operation of leading automotive and oil manufacturers, has developed a uniform system of standardizing viscosity of oil. This system has been called the S.A.E. viscosity numbering system, and, as the name implies, concerns itself only with that one property of oil. Hitherto, oils in the various different brands have been marked light, medium, heavy, extra heavy, etc. This represented merely a classification system for each individual manufacturer, and naturally resulted in a wide variation between brands; so much so, in fact, that in one case an oil marked "light" by one manufacturer actually possessed a body or viscosity heavier than one marked "heavy" by another company.

Under the new system it is possible for the automobile manufacturer and dealer to instruct motorists as to the exact oil viscosity needed for his particular driving conditions. The system is very simple. The possible oil viscosities have been arbitrarily divided into six groups, ranging from very light oil, which is now marked S.A.E. Viscosity No. 10, to the extra heavy oil, which is marked S.A.E. Viscosity No. 70. The motorist is now instructed to use, for example, S.A.E. No. 40 for summer driving

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

GASOLINE STANDARD REVEALED

Good Fuel Must Balance Variant Qualities Since Requirements Opposed

Hazarding a prediction that the oil refiner who is able to anticipate the popular colors for women's clothes and matches this with the color of his gasoline would probably reap a large return in increased sales from the feminine members of the driving fraternity, Dr. O. C. Bridgeman of the Bureau of Standards discussed the ideal characteristics of gasoline before the Philadelphia section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"The essential properties that a gasoline must possess," said Dr. Bridgeman, "are ability to give easy starting, rapid acceleration, good distribution, and low dilution of the crankcase oil, together with noncorrosiveness from the presence of sulphur, lack of tendency to vapor-lock, high antiknock value, and lack of gum-forming constituents. An ideal fuel would be one which fulfills these requirements completely, but some of the requirements are at variance with others so the commercial product must be a compromise.

"The gasolines available today to motorists represent each refiner's attempt to balance the varying requirements of present-day automobile engines and an economic use of the stocks and crudes available. It can be seen, moreover, that no one specified gasoline can best meet the requirements of all cars. Variations in design necessitate differences in fuels to produce optimum performance with each. The oil refiner and the automobile engineer are working more closely together today than ever before to so modify fuels and engine design that a more generally satisfactory matching of car and fuel will result.

VIRGIL PARTLY OPEN TO TRAFFIC TODAY

Nearly half of the final surfacing of Virgil avenue was complete last evening and that part is open to traffic today. The street will be finally completed about the first of the new year, and provide a by-pass for streams of traffic coming in from Hollywood and San Fernando Valley points on Franklin, Hollywood, Sunset, and Santa Monica boulevards. This route will eliminate the circuitous drive along Sunset Boulevard, or the traffic-ridden Glendale Boulevard route to the downtown area, and will divert these cars to the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh-street entrances, or to less crowded arteries south of them.

The improvement nearing completion added three portions to existing parts of Virgil avenue, making it a fifty-six-foot street between curbs, beginning at the junction of Hollywood and Sunset boulevards, and running to Wilshire at a point just south of Lafayette Park. North of Hollywood Boulevard the street continues as a fifty-six-foot compressed concrete paved artery, but under the name of Hillhurst, crossing Franklin and Los Feliz, and making a final junction with Vermont in the fashionable residential district at the south gate to Griffith Park.

The job has been handled in two contracts, approximating $200,000, the six-inch concrete base and the final finish of two-inch asphaltic concrete being done by George H. Oswald, while grading, storm drains and the sanitary sewers were put in by the Lewis Construction Company. The Lewis company finished its work on November 8, and the Oswald company will complete its task by the first of the new year, city inspectors on the work report. Any further delay on the opening of the street will be due to work that has to be done by the Los Angeles Railway, which has a private right of way crossing south of First street, and which has double car tracks on the street between Clinton avenue and Fountain street. These will require considerable leveling and grading and the putting down of new tracks and ties, as well as surfacing.

The portion opened today is between Clinton and Wilshire and provides a cross-artery for First, Beverly, Temple and Clinton, but the portion north of that will cause some delay as the concrete base is not set sufficiently to take the final surfacing.

Traffic lanes are being laid off in the street with metal buttons, and it will be necessary to provide traffic signal control at the First-Beverly-Virgil intersections, traffic heads believe, if the motoring public uses the cross-artery as much as expected.

REO
FLYING CLOUDS
An Eight and a Six

THE unusual public acceptance accorded the new Flying Clouds might have been predicted with confidence. America has never yet failed to recognize character and individuality in motor car design.

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
1200 South Hope Street — WEstmore 5461
6028 Hollywood Boulevard — HOllywood 6147

W. F. Gooty	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Reo-Beverly Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-San Diego Co.	San Diego
Hamasaki Garage	Gardena	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Harla High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Briganos	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Taft	Taft
Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura		

Rail Subway Sought Rather Than Ban on Curb Parking

TRAFFIC RELIEF PLANS ASSAILED

Merchants' Official Attacks Recent Suggestions

Underground Street Railway System Advocated

Elimination of Curb Parking Declared Damaging

(Continued from First Page)

another important consideration is involved.

"Unless loading zones are eliminated, the curb parking ban would be ineffective. And loading zones are absolutely essential. The larger stores either have alleys or driveways on their own property for the expeditious receipt and delivery of freight and packages. But 75 per cent of the stores have no means of ingress or egress other than their front doors. This means that the majority must depend upon loading zones—at least one in each block. One truck parked at a curb reduces the flow of one line of traffic—just as effectually as though every available inch of space were taken by curb parkers.

HUGE EXPENSE NAMED

"It has been freely suggested that the movement of freight and express be restricted to evenings. For the larger stores, this may be satisfactory, but the financial burden would be too great for the small stores to bear. Trucking concerns would have to double their rates, stores would have to engage extra help, and deliveries would be retarded.

"Again, if curb parking were prohibited altogether it would give rise to a slow-moving line of traffic encircling the various blocks. Chauffeurs, taxi drivers, and friends or relatives of people visiting downtown buildings would move like snails, taking advantage of every opportunity to stall. This line of automobiles would more completely block traffic than if they were parked at the curb.

"Decentralization, the pet remedy of the police and the uninformed generally, has been demonstrated to be a thoroughly discredited solution. The downtown district is necessary, a vital convenience for the public. The greatest stores are concentrated in a small area, making it possible to shop efficiently and economically. Because of their size, their quick turnovers, the varieties and completeness of their stocks, and their impressive purchasing power, they are able to offer bargains which the public appreciates and to which they should be given every access. A centralized shopping area is an economic necessity, and will always be.

POLICE FALL DOWN

"Now, at the height of the Christmas shopping season, we are experiencing our traffic problem at its most acute stage. There is no use denying that the police have fallen down on the job. It seems to us not so much a matter of more officers, but of more intelligent posting of those now on the force. Only the other day, during the middle of the afternoon, there was no traffic officer at Ninth and Olive streets, and reports came to us from numerous sources that motorists traversed a block in a half hour.

"The important problem is not one of eliminating curb parking, removing loading zones, or correcting police inefficiency, but of finding a practical and economic rapid-transit plan.

"Just as the city now provides a right-of-way for surface cars, it must eventually provide a right-of-way for an underground railway system. This idea has been well received by some of the most influential men of the city, who have been acquainted with the plan for some time.

"It is proposed to construct a complete subterranean loop from Hill street at Fourth street, east on Fourth street to Broadway, south on Broadway to Tenth street, west on Tenth street to Figueroa street, with exits and entrances for electric cars at Fourth and Hill streets, Broadway and Tenth streets, and Tenth and Figueroa streets. With no street cars on the surface in the central area, automobile through traffic would be speeded, and street cars would, of course, move more rapidly underground."

ROSE CANYON TO BE OPENED

It has been definitely stated by the superintendent of streets, city of San Diego, that Rose Canyon will be open as a paved highway on Monday morning, the 15th inst.

ARTESIA STREET CLOSED

Main street in Artesia is now closed due to construction, and as the work will progress as far north as Norwalk, it is expected that the route will be closed for some time.

Automotive Oddities—By Pete Keenan

Packard Group Visitors Here

A group of Packard factory representatives were here during the past week, and held a joint North and South California meeting with Packard distributors and agencies in San Francisco over the week-end. Among the eastern group were Ray Chamberlain, general salesmanager; F. H. McKinney, advertising manager; Jack Gilray, supervisor retail sales; Joe Page, service manager, and Jack Loranger, supervisor of wholesale sales.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES READY

(Continued from First Page)

plates each year, serving as it does a large membership.

"The best time during the day to appear at the State department here," Mr. Butler said, "is about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. That has been the lull time in the past and will no doubt be so this year. The rush hours are generally in the morning, except, of course, on the last day. I especially urge that all have their correct mail address on their white slips and that they bring their pink slips, too, if they have recently acquired them, but have not yet had the transfer of legal ownership recorded with the department.

"Ten per cent of the total registration here last year paid delinquent fines and it is to be hoped, for the sake of the motorist, that this be materially cut this year."

AUTO CLUB SERVICE

"Shop early for license plates" is a sensible rule to observe, suggests the Automobile Club of Southern California, which draws attention to the fact that the State in some years has collected as much as $250,000 in penalties from car owners who neglected to register within the time fixed by law.

A comparatively simple procedure is involved in registering and obtaining the new orange on black plates for the coming year. The white slip certificate of registration is presented together with the amount of the fee, which is $3, with a graduated scale of added charges for commercial vehicles according to weight and other features.

Beginning tomorrow the Division of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento will receive applications and deliver plates by mail. In order to assure delivery and avoid delay and confusion, it is important that the white slip bears the correct address. The Automobile Club will conduct a registration service and issue plates at all of its offices in the various cities of Southern California for its members and visiting motorists. Plates will be issued by the club for passenger cars only. Applications for commercial vehicles will be received, however, and plates will be mailed by the Motor Vehicle Department.

Motorists are advised that where the white slip has been lost or mutilated, application is made for a duplicate white certificate, requiring the payment of an extra fee of 50 cents. If a change in legal ownership is to be recorded, both pink and white slips are presented and an additional fee of $1 is charged.

STOCKHOLDERS INCREASE

An increase of 33 per cent in the number of its stockholders during the past year is announced by the Studebaker Corporation. According to the manufacturer, its stockholders numbered 22,512 on November 9, 1929, and 30,021 on November 10 of this year.

DODGE

DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY

AT NEW LOWER PRICES

These low prices and the attractive terms we are able to offer make it sound judgment to buy now. Your present car will probably cover the down payment. Come in and learn how little a fine new Dodge will cost you.

6 SEDAN $765 F. O. B. FACTORY

8 SEDAN $1045 F. O. B. FACTORY

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore [illegible]

Associated Dealers

[illegible]

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

—TIMES WANT ADS—

Ask—about the New Deal for Today's Dollar

Sensationally Low DELIVERED Prices! —Lower, in many cases, than f. o. b. prices of comparable cars

Finest Quality in All Nash History

Many More Features

Performance that Excels Anything in the Nash field

Eights at Lower Prices than 1930 *Sixes*

The National Owner's Service Policy Saves Nash Owners Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Annually

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
Delivered $1040	Delivered $1165	Delivered $1524	Delivered $1832

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THE *New* NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.

1540 South Figueroa Street (*Nash Distributor for Southern California*) Phone WEstmore 3111

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Almquist Nash Motors, 836 South Western Ave. — Waters Nash Co., 1748 Cahuenga Ave. — Roger H. Miller, 443 North Roxbury Drive — Washington Motor Co., 5305 W. Washington Boul.

Gail Vandenbeak & Co., 3241 South Figueroa St. — Nash Vermont Co., 4839 South Vermont Ave. — Waters Nash Co., 1234 South Flower St. — Wilshire Nash Co., 422 S. La Brea Ave.

MORE POWER than any other trucks of such low price

Now offered by Studebaker and sold through

G. M. DUNTLEY, Inc.
780 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles, Calif.
VA. 3191

Built to be worthy of The Studebaker name… and of 78 years of Studebaker Quality Traditions

1½ TON TRUCK CHASSIS FEATURES: Wheelbase 130" and 160" · 70 horsepower 6 cylinder engine · 4-speed transmission · 5 sturdy cross members (7 on 160") · Heavy duty truck tires · 4-wheel brakes · Steel Disc wheels* · Gasoline fuel pump · Timken axles · Special truck springs · Ross cam and lever steering · Foot button light control · 1½ Ton, 130" Chassis $695; 160" Chassis $775

2 TON TRUCK CHASSIS FEATURES: Wheelbase 148" and 160" · 70 horsepower 6 cylinder engine · Double plate clutch · 4-speed transmission · 4-wheel brakes · 6 sturdy cross members (7 on 160") · Heavy duty truck balloon tires · Steel spoke wheels (dual rear), std. · Timken full floating rear axle · Special Studebaker truck springs · Ross cam and lever steering · Foot button light control · 2 Ton, 148" Chassis $895; 160" Chassis $945

*Dual rear wheels and auxiliary springs optional at extra cost on 1½ ton chassis. Dual rear wheels standard on 2-ton chassis; auxiliary springs optional at extra cost. Cabs and all standard bodies available with both 1½ and 2-ton chassis including panel, screen, express, stake, canopy, grain, cattle bodies. All prices at the factory. Bumper and spare tire extra.

6 CYLINDERS 70 HORSEPOWER

1½ TON CHASSIS $695

2 TON CHASSIS $895

STUDEBAKER Trucks

SUNDAY MORNING.

BOAT CALENDAR HEAVY FOR YEAR

Long Ocean Events on Coming Program

Cruiser Race Carded for April 23-26

Regatta to Feature Earliest Meeting the 26th Inst.

BY RAY CHAPIN

[illegible]

LIPTON TROPHY

[illegible]

HANDICAP CRUISE

[illegible]

GET full … COM…

Take your new Ford to … let him look over the Hou… made to give you a smooth… you shouldn't have it. Pe…

We specialize in adjustin… make them just right. It d… note a big gain in riding … brakes, too.

SEE YOUR NEA…

JACK FROST, 719 South La Brea
H. G. LAWRENCE, INC.
J. A. NADEAU COMPANY
NELSON & CORYELL
[illegible]
SPITZER & SHORTELL
MARTINSEN & BURCHILL
A. J. KAUFMAN
CORNELIUS COLE, LTD.
COOK BROS.
ED J. WOODWARD
HARRIS & HALL
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

[...]T CALENDAR [...]VY FOR YEAR

[...] Long Ocean Events on Coming Program

[...] Cruiser Race Carded for April 23-26

[...] to Feature Earliest [...] the 26th Inst.

BY RAY CHAPIN

[...] officers, elected last week [...] ocean by the Long [...] have lost little [...] under way with the [...] for the coming [...] announced a few [...] includes [...] for power [...] races, an [...] sailing for near- [...] favors power [...]

[...] together with others up [...] the West's out- [...] the an- [...] performance [...] cruiser race, which [...] April 23-26. It [...] over the same [...] under the [...] last April, start- [...] Coast Club in [...] terminating at [...] Club in San [...] And it will again [...] longest open ocean [...] American waters.

LIPTON TROPHY

[...] Lipton, through the [...] Industries of San [...] annually posts a [...] winner of the long [...] year the cup went to [...] Johnson, skipper and [...] sixty-seven-foot Seye- [...] under the colors of [...] Yacht Club, who won [...] a fleet of twenty- [...]

[...] chairman of the race [...] year, who has been [...] of the Long [...] Club, will head the [...] and is consider- [...] with the news that [...] expect to enter a [...] of contestants in [...] event. For the [...] they have seen the [...] go south and are [...] to hold it in the [...] the next race, they

HANDICAP CRUISE

[...] important handicap pow- [...] on the Long Beach [...] for which are to be [...] will be to Ense- [...] while a number [...] events are fixed [...] winter and spring [...] Long Beach to Newport

[...]GE

[...]BILITY

[...]MY

[...]R PRICES

[...] we are able [...] now. Your [...] payment. Come [...] will cost you.

8

SEDAN

[...]045

F. O. B. FACTORY

[...]COMPANY

WEstmore [...]

[...]ver You Want to Rent [...] to you through [...] ADS —

[...]WER

[...]trucks

[...]rice

[...]through

1½ TON CHASSIS $695

2 TON CHASSIS $895

Trucks

FIRST-CAR ALBUM—DE MOND

Merrie Oldsmobile Was Earliest

Maurice De Mond and 1900 Olds

This is the second of a series of pictures of prominent men of Los Angeles with their first cars that is appearing each week in this section.—Ed.

MAURICE DE MOND has owned ninety-three cars since his first, an Oldsmobile of the vintage in the accompanying picture. As the popular Breakfast Club leader had no picture of his first car, one of the same model was brought from Lancaster where it is still running, and taken to the Breakfast Club, where Maurice tried to look as he did back in Providence, R. I., when in 1900 he gave the girls a treat by giving them a ride in his car. The Oldsmobile slogan was then "Nothing to watch but the road." Today he drives an eight-cylinder Lincoln and a Ford.

Bay and to Avalon. There is also an auxiliary sailing race listed around San Clemente Island.

According to the announcement of Staff Commodore Joseph A. Beek of the Southern California Yachting Association, who is chairman of the Christmas holiday regatta at Newport Bay, the 26th to the 28th inst., the international sailing canoe champion, William A. Bartholomae, Jr., has entered the canoe race.

Bartholomae, who is a veteran in the sport of sailing canoes and has held a number of championships, won the international title at the American Canoe Association's regatta at Sugar Island on the St. Lawrence River last summer.

Beek said that entries in the ten classes of small sailing craft that are billed on the regatta card are being received from San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, besides from near-by coastal cities.

Auto Deaths Grow Fewer

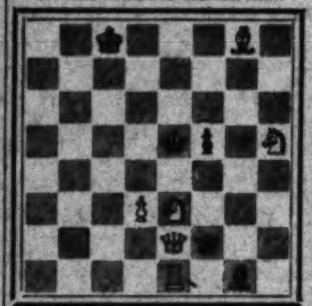
With only one more month to go, motor vehicle fatalities in Los Angeles city and county so far this year show a reduction of 4.7 per cent over those of last year.

However, it is pointed out by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California that December usually is a peak month in accidents because of the extended holiday season. For this reason it will be necessary for all drivers and pedestrians to exercise special care during the remainder of the year if casualties are to be held at a minimum and a reduction insured over last year.

CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

December 14, 1930

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 198
By Percy Bowater, Pasadena
(Evening Standard, England, 1930)



White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-3) [illegible]; 16; 4kp1N; 8; 2P[illegible]; [illegible]

Solution No. 197: Q-K8. 1. Q-B defeated by Nch. 1. B-N7 by P-Q4.

Solvers' list: George B. H. Rutter (new;) Philo H. House; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Faulkner; George W. Chase; Edgar H. Jacot; Guy L. Conklin; John I. Bujan; Paul Litwinsky; Percy Bowater; Ray Zene; Dr. R. E. Morris, Angelus Hospital (new;) O. A. Enestrom; Charlie Kummer; D. Mellinkoff; Arthur L. MacKaye; Walter L. Koethen; F. Whitestone; J. O. Dodge; Charles Broughton; W. B. Tudor; Walter C. Hardesty, Jr.; Douglas R. Beall (new;) Elmer L. Ferguson; Nelson D. Hunter; George W. Sullinger; G. A. Hall; Louis Sheppard; C. Lindenberger; Y. Katahira; Irwin Child (new;) Fred Biebesheimer; Bob Hall; Henry Kurtz, and Mr and Mrs. H. E. Fosterlund.

The Long Beach Junior College club would like to meet any other junior college or public club in a match. Address Henry Kurtz, 741 Temple, Long Beach. In a recent match their team, composed of Geratung, Troost, Hall, Hyde, Shotwell and Kurtz, tied 3½-3½ with a team from Woodrow Wilson High School, composed of Kummer, O'Connor, Crutchfield, Gore, Kotchain and Howard.

The remarkable record of I. Kashdan, 25-year-old New Yorker, is creating much interest in his style of play. His latest accomplishment is a win from Bogoljubow, who played a world's title match with Alekhine this year. It occurred in recent tourney at Stockholm, where Kashdan placed first, and Bogoljubow tied for second with G. Stoltz, young Swedish expert. Kashdan has just returned to New York after several months in Europe, where he lost but two games, one to Kmach of Austria in the Hamburg team tourney (the game was a conceded draw but the American tried to stretch it to a win as his team was behind,) and the other to Spielmann at Stockholm. There has been much talk of pitting Kashdan against United States Champion Marshall. The latter has stated his willingness to such a match.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 218
Queen's Gambit Declined

	White Bogoljubow	Black		White	Black Kashdan
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	20	PxPch	K-R
2	P-QB4	P-K3	21	B-B2(e	[illegible]
3	N-QB3	P-Q4	22	N-Q2	[illegible]
4	N-B3	QN-Q2	23	QxR	[illegible]
5	B-N5?	PxP(a	24	B-K4	[illegible]
6	P-K3	N-Q4!	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	KBxP(b	NxB	26	N-B3	Q-B4
8	PxN	N-N3	27	Q-K2	N-B3
9	Castles	B-K2(c	28	[illegible]	N-Q
10	B-N3	Castles	29	NxRch	NxR
11	N-K	P-QB4!	30	QxP	NxP
12	PxP	N-Q2?	31	P-R4?	P-N4
13	P-B4!	PxP	32	PxP	B-Bch
14	N-Q4	N-N	33	K-N2	[illegible]
15	N-B4	Q-Q3	34	K-R3	NxPch
16	P-N3	[illegible]	35	K-N4	[illegible]
17	N-KB3	B-B3	36	K-B4(f	Q-B4!
18	P-B5	P-K4	37	P-KN4	B-B7ch
19	PxP(d	P-B3!		Resigns	

a)—The delayed capture of the gambit pawn, properly timed, is now a popular procedure, especially with Kashdan.
b)—If B-N3, NxN followed by P-QB4.
c)—If NxB; 10.Q-Rch and QxB with superior development.
d)—QxQ followed by N-K3 suggests itself.
e)—Here white goes wrong. Should have played QxQ, KxQ (BxQ; 22.N-N3!) [illegible] BxN; [illegible] N-B3 (not KxR; 24. N-Kch wins) 24.R-K3, etc.
f)—If KxN, B-Kch and mate in two.

The Metropolitan League has finished its schedule, with Beverly Hills and Los Angeles in a tie for first place. These two strong teams were undefeated, their individual match having ended in a tie, which was to have been played off, but the Los Angeles club questions the eligibility of certain players (from the defunct Hollywood team,) which Beverly Hills wished to add to their team, contrary to a previous agreement. The players in question are members of the Beverly Hills Club. With no play-off the money for the cup (intended for first prize) will be held over and applied toward a cup for first prize in the coming Southern California Chess League which starts in February. The other teams in the Metropolitan League were Pasadena, Caltech, Santa Barbara, Arroyo Seco and Glendale.

FINISHING PLANT TO ENLARGE

Four Shops Outgrown by Company

Contract to Be Let

A CONTRACT will be let in a few days for an addition doubling the size of the present plant and offices of the Pacific Duco Auto Finishing Company, Inc., 2217 Beverly Boulevard, according to information just given out by the officials of that company.

This company started in a small way eight years ago, immediately following the developing of the Duco process of automobile finishing by the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Company of Delaware. They outgrew four different shops and built what was then conceded to be the largest shop of its kind in Los Angeles at the Beverly Boulevard location. After three years, they find that it is time again to enlarge, so another wing is to be put on the plant, running west along the boulevard to the newly paved Roselake street, giving them a corner location.

The building is of Spanish architecture and represents an investment of $100,000. Forty men are employed.

RAY GOES TO FACTORY

Thomas M. Ray, zone manager for Olds Motors, left a few days ago for the Oldsmobile factory.

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS

Construction is still in progress on the grade separation at Muscat on Foothill Boulevard, with an oiled detour in use, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR MADE NECESSARY

Construction is in progress on the Ventura-Ojai Road between Oakview and Tico, making it necessary to detour via Antonio Creek, which is macadamized.

Standard Has New Auto Oil to Introduce

The new Socony motor oil—a 100 per cent paraffine base, dewaxed oil, developed in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company of New York—will be on sale Saturday to Pacific Coast motorists at independent service stations throughout the territory served by General Petroleum Corporation of California, it was announced yesterday by Ralph G. Bowman, assistant general sales manager of the latter company.

Advantages that will give motorists an entirely new conception of engine lubrication are claimed for the new product. Constant fluidity at below-zero temperatures, freedom from sludge-forming tendencies, resistance to thermal decomposition, and extreme oiliness are a few of the outstanding features claimed for this oil.

Tests, including an airplane flight to an altitude of 25,300 feet, a ten-hour sea-sled run, with the engine running 3600 r.p.m., and a 7200-mile automobile test on the Indianapolis Speedway, were made before the oil was approved for marketing.

Birthday Given Cavalier Tire

The second anniversary of the manufacture of Cavalier tires was celebrated last week at the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company's plant at Los Angeles, and is to be marked January 1 by an increased production schedule.

A ceremony, marking the second year of production of this tire, was attended by Goodrich executives. F. E. Titus, general sales manager, officiated.

GET YOUR *full share of* COMFORT

Take your new Ford to your nearest Los Angeles Ford dealer and let him look over the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers. They are made to give you a smooth, comfortable ride, and there's no reason why you shouldn't have it. Perhaps all they need is a slight adjustment.

We specialize in adjusting Ford shock absorbers and we know how to make them just right. It doesn't take long—the cost is small—but you'll note a big gain in riding comfort. We can give you a good job on the brakes, too.

Ford

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[...] LAWRENCE, INC., [...] Compton Ave.
[...] COMPANY, [...]
[...] & CORVELL, [...]
[...] W. NERNEY, INC., [...] Vermont Ave.
[...] Fernando Road
[...] AUTO CO., [...] Ave.
[...] HARRIS, [...] Manchester
[...] & SHORTELL, [...] Vermont
[...] & BURCHILL, [...] Drive
[...] KAUFMAN, [...] West First
[...] DOLE, LTD., [...] Broadway
[...] Broadway
[...] WOODWARD, [...] First St.
[...] & HALL, [...] West Pico
[...] MOTOR CAR CO., INC., [...] Ave.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO., Tenth and Olive Sts.
W. D. DUNHAM, 122 E. Washington St.
LEWIS MOTOR CO., 2616-28 Santa Fe Ave.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 775-799 S. Central Ave.
REX ANGLIN, INC., 1800 Sunset Blvd.
SAMUEL KURTZ, 3647 E. First St.
ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO., 822 N. Western Ave.
HENRY S. PERREN, 1629 West Sixth St.
SAM BENNETT, 237 S. Vermont
POTTER-CURRAN MOTOR CO., 2256 Colorado Blvd.
HEINIE OLSON MOTOR CO., 1642 West Vernon
SAURWEIN & LAVERTY, 712 North Highland Ave.
GEO. W. RETZER, JR., 6000 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. TUPMAN, INC., 3330 S. Figueroa
WALKER-MILLER, INC., 2901-15 Whittier Blvd.

BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO., 2152 W. Washington
WALT FOWLER, 1169 S. Los Angeles St.
FROST & FRENCH, INC., 5457 Angeles Mesa Drive
BOYD H. GIBBONS, 912 S. San Pedro St.
JACK ROOT, LTD., 999 S. Western Ave.
ZIEGLER MOTORS, LTD., 2530 Brooklyn Ave.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC., 7807 Santa Monica Blvd.
JOHN G. CADDELL, 4531 Hollywood Blvd.
F. R. CARROLL, INC., 4929 Whittier Blvd.
CLARENCE M. WOLD, 11156 S. Main
CAIN & HOBRECKER, 5600 Sunset Blvd.
CLINTON L. CLARK, 2221 W. Pico St.
DAVIS-BIRKHOLTZ, 7300 S. Western Ave.
J. BENJ. FAHY, INC., 827 S. Figueroa St.
HOWARD C. PRESTON, 8914 Santa Monica Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEN, 4621 W. Adams

CHECKERS —BY— JOHN DOUGHERTY

DECEMBER 14, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department, should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

During the past two weeks several chess players have mailed me solutions to chess problems. All communications concerning chess should be addressed to the chess editor.

The account of the team match played yesterday between South Park and the Municipal Men's Club will appear next week.

The many friends of Ketchum will be sorry to learn he was accidentally killed by an elevated train in Chicago on December 2. At the time of his death he was working at the Fair Store as games demonstrator. Mr. Ketchum was a former member of the local club, leaving here about 1910 for San Francisco, where he lived for many years. He later removed to Milwaukee, Wis., and for some time ran a checker column in the Milwaukee Sentinel. The past six or seven years he has lived in Chicago.

Mr. Ketchum published several books on checkers and also ran a syndicate checker column that appears in several papers in different cities in the United States.

W. R. Wendemuth will publish the Seventh American Tourney Book and expects to have it ready for delivery in about sixty days.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1500
By J. B. McIndoe

Black—13; Kings, 10, 30.
White—Kings, 19, 22, 27.
White to play and win.

19-24	14- 9	27-23	23-18
10-14	28-32	5- 9	W. wins.
24-28	9- 5		

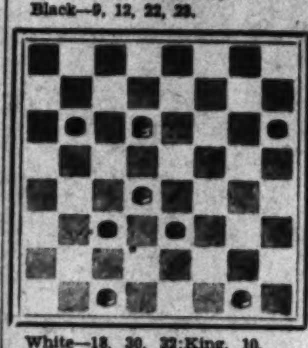
PROBLEM NO. 1501
C. F. Barker

Black—7, 13; King, 24.
White—15, 22, 30; King, 31.
White to play and win.

30-26*	15-10*	22-17*	*26-23
24-19	7-14	14-21	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1502
By T. J. Riley

Black—9, 12, 22, 23.



White—18, 30, 32; King, 10.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1503
By P. H. Rouer

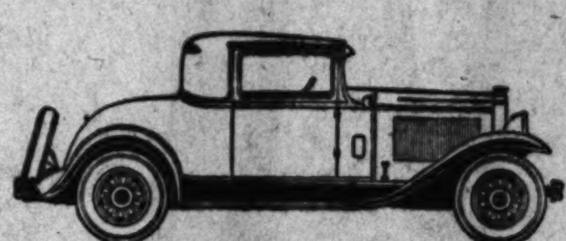
Black—1, 3; Kings, 5, 16.
White—12, 13; Kings, 2, 14.
Black to play and win.

Buick

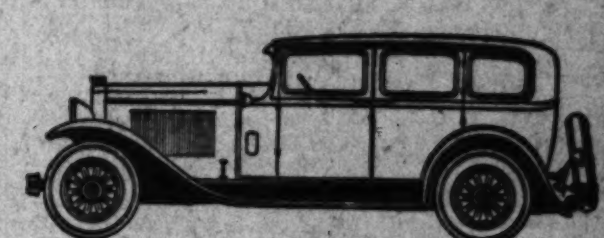
To settle
the family gift problem
to everybody's satisfaction

MAKE THIS A BUICK EIGHT CHRISTMAS

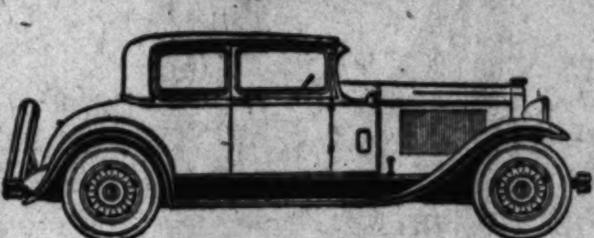
Four series—20 models—$1025 to $2035
—all Valve-in-Head Straight Eights—
all Buicks through and through. Any
one of the many luxurious Fisher
body types will prove a wonderful
gift—a thrill that will last for years.



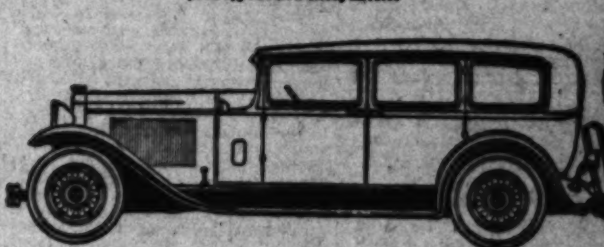
Model 8-36—Two-Passenger Business Coupe [illegible], f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Model 8-47—Five-Passenger Four-Door Sedan $1335, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Model 8-86—Four-Passenger Coupe $1585, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Model 8-90 Seven-Passenger Sedan $1935, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET | 26th YEAR SERVICE | WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH ST.
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AVIATION

PLANE SELLING PROBLEMS MET

Salesmen Inconspicuous but Never Idle

Many Discouraging Features Attached to Job

Prospects Found in Various Walks of Life

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Because their work is slow and labored in contrast with the spectacular speed normally associated with all aerial activity, airplane salesmen attract very little general attention. Theirs is an effort conducted far in the background.

That, however, does not minimize its importance. Struggling to develop the thing that eventually will make aviation the economic success that so many believe it will be—a market—their daily stint necessarily must represent the slowest form of progress in the entire field. At the same time it remains one of the fundamentally most important.

The average man never hears of the airplane salesman. About the only occasion upon which he does is when someone has combined with his sales effort a spectacular accomplishment in piloting an airplane. Then the interest is more in the accomplishment itself than in the force which gave it impulse.

ENTIRELY LOGICAL

The intelligent salesman explains this as entirely logical. He simply has not met the public as an airplane salesman for the simple reason that the public has not yet started buying airplanes. So far, as salesman, he has dealt with the commercial air-line operator, the flying school, and the government.

Inconspicuous though he is, the real salesman is one of the busiest persons in aviation. His task, which is one of the least profitable, at least temporarily, is one of the hardest in the industry—that of building up a market for airplanes. By "market" he means private buying of aircraft.

He admits that it is a slow, tedious, often very discouraging process. Admitting its discouragements frankly and that the current returns often are small, many salesmen of airplanes stick to it with the conviction that eventually there will be "big money in it."

Where does the salesman go for his prospects? Various places is the broad answer. The two most likely at the present moment are business organizations and manufacturers who employ salesmen and whose executives do considerable traveling. Through association with air-line operations, the salesman learns of such organizations that are heavy patrons of scheduled passenger lines. If the volume of such patronage by one concern is large, the salesman calls at headquarters and tries to show where it would be profitable for the company to own its own plane.

"PROSPECT" SOURCES

By analyzing the transportation needs of organizations in the community and of individuals as well, he frequently comes to the conclusion that here is a potential buyer.

Another source of prospects is the country club membership list. The "best" downtown clubs also are regarded as harboring the most likely airplane prospects. The real salesman points out that he does not indiscriminately approach any and all individuals whose names happen to be on such lists. He makes an intelligent effort to find out where an airplane might fit into the "club set" member's professional, business, or recreational scheme of things.

The man in the street who always is a prospect for the automobile or insurance salesman is in no danger of being besieged by anyone trying to sell him an airplane. No one is a prospect at present unless he has indicated some interest in plane ownership or unless his business or social or recreational activities indicate such an interest, and not even then unless he can afford to buy or induce a parent or guardian to buy him a ship.

"Right now," one salesman told the writer, "you could work twenty-four hours a day and unless your energies were very carefully and intelligently directed, never sell an airplane. I don't know of any class of salesmen which has an opportunity to accomplish absolutely nothing by just dumbly trying to sell. But airplanes can be sold and a market established for them by piling one individual buyer on top of another. The more care used in selecting the prospect, the quicker the pile, or market, will grow."

Airplane salesmen appear to have been recruited from several sources.

RECRUITING SALESMEN

The largest class is composed of those with piloting experience. Sometimes they have gone into selling because they could not get jobs as pilots. In other cases they have done so because they prefer it as an occupation or because they believe it to be the brighter opportunity, at least in the long run.

A second group is composed of individuals with sales experience who believe that airplanes may be sold with a profit, now or later, mostly later. In many instances this class has taken up flying as supplemental to salesmanship and with no thought of professional piloting.

A third class, which the other two say is fairly large, is composed of those who have decided that airplane salesmanship is a glamorous occupation, who have an independent income, and who are anxious to identify their daily activities with something that sounds business-like. Securities salesmen, automobile salesmen and insurance salesmen also are loud in their protestations that this class constitutes itself as a barnacle which has fastened itself to the profession.

Why New Cars Must Go Slow

While motorists usually observe the instruction to drive a new car slowly for a few hundred miles, few understand just why this is necessary. The reason for slow driving with a new motor is readily explained, according to the emergency road service of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fine grooves not visible to the naked eye are left on the piston by the lathe tool in the factory. The grinding machine leaves pear-shaped pits on the cylinder walls. These projects are sharp when the engine is new. With excessive speed, heat causes them to expand. This results in scored cylinder walls, loss of power, and other difficulties.

WINTER SPORTS CARD PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

ice-skating ponds and lakes, "ash-can-lid slides," and other aids to the enjoyment of snow and ice activities have been put in condition for the season at the mountain playgrounds. As was the case last year, the city Playground Department will rent sleds, toboggans, skis and snowshoes to Camp Seeley visitors at small nominal fees. Other resorts are expected to follow suit.

While winter activities have naturally flourished at big eastern centers for a long time, the possibilities of Southern California as a winter sports center have only recently attained importance. It is only a few years since Los Angeles and the Southwest awoke to the fact that the one thing lacking in its category of outdoor pleasures—snow and ice sports—was in reality present in abundance. Since then, the outdoors-loving public has taken a tremendous interest in the mountains in the winter time, causing this season of the year to rival the summer time in popularity.

LEAD OF NATION

According to those sponsoring the movement, the future may develop the nation's leading winter playgrounds here in Southern California. Lake Placid and other famous snow sports resorts of the East are hundreds of miles from such population centers as New York, and must be reached over slippery and dangerous roads in winter. Southern California's playgrounds, however, are much closer and easily accessible to the motorist. One can drive all but the last few miles of the route over dry sunny highways, reaching his destination in a few hours.

The mileages to the leading winter paradises make it possible to visit them and return in one day if necessary, although many visitors prefer to spend a week-end in the mountains. Camp Seeley is seventy-five miles from Los Angeles; Camp Baldy, fifty-one; Lake Arrowhead, eighty-four; Big Pines, ninety-nine; Mt. Wilson, twenty-six; Big Bear Lake, 105, and Idyllwild, 112.

STATE-WIDE MOVE

In addition to the public and private organizations behind the promotional plans for mountain snow sports, the California State Chamber of Commerce is this year fostering a unified program of winter carnivals which will result in special events being held on almost every week-end of January and part of February at the mountain playgrounds.

Ski-jumping, cross-country ski and snowshoe racing, ice-skating, ice hockey and many other sports will be featured at these carnivals. Famous experts of the United States and Canada will appear in the competitive series. In addition to the events in which outstanding athletes will compete or give exhibitions, many special sports for novices will be put on, going on the theory that thousands of Southern Californians will be getting their first taste of snow and ice activities this winter. At the Camp Seeley carnival, a special effort will be made to enter large numbers of "beginners" in snow sports events, besides the expert competition, and a total of actual participants of 1000 is expected.

CABIN RATES LOW

Another attractive feature of mountain playgrounds this winter will be the abundance of overnight accommodations available for week-end visitors. Sleeping and housekeeping cabins will be rented at rates low enough so that almost anyone may spend an outing of two or more days in the snow country at little expense.

Dates for the special carnivals to be held at close-in resorts this winter include the following: Lake Arrowhead, January 10 and 11; Camp Seeley, January 17 and 18; Twin Peaks, January 24 and 25; Big Pines, January 30 to February 1, and Big Bear Lake, some time in February.

OIL TO BE SOLD UNDER NUMBERS

(Continued from First Page)

and S.A.E. No. 30 for winter driving.

In other words, like ordering a collar by size or number, which does not in any way affect the quality of the linen going into it, oils may now be ordered by size or consistency of body, that is, viscosity. The S.A.E. number has nothing whatever to do with the quality of the oil, which is determined by the refiner or manufacturer.

While there are many factors which go to make up the quality of a motor oil and which affect the service it gives the motorist, there is no question but that viscosity or body of the oil is its most important single property. Indeed, say the lubrication experts, a fair quality oil of proper viscosity will give better results than exceptionally good oil of improper viscosity or body for a given purpose.

It is obviously impossible for the automobile manufacturer to enable the customer to distinguish all the elements of quality, but it is both possible and important to find some dependable method of advising the motorist as to the proper viscosity of oil for use in a given car under given conditions.

Girl Leaves on Good-Will Tour to Canada City

With the delivery to Miss Rhea Muir of St. Catherine's, Ont., Can., of a new 1931 model Essex super six sport coupe on which she traded in her record-setting 1929 Essex driven here from Canada, it was disclosed yesterday that Miss Muir will shortly make another solo good-will and endurance drive from here to her home city.

On her 3369-mile drive here from Ontario, traveling all alone, Miss Muir combined an economy and endurance record with good will in which she distributed literature for the St. Catherine's Chamber of Commerce. That city advertises itself as "The Garden Spot of Canada."

Miss Muir, going back, will take along Southern California literature supplied by the All-Year Club of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Although I loyally maintain that St. Catherine's is truly a garden spot, I must admit that Southern California has convinced me that it is an entire garden in one," Miss Muir declared.

Oil Company Builds Small Racing Car

A tiny racing creation powered with a straight eight-cylinder motor has been completed by Pete De Paolo, international race champion, for the Gilmore Oil Company and is to enter all the races at Ascot Legion bowl and in the California circuit throughout 1931. It won third place in its initial breaking-in race at the Ascot Legion track.

The speed burner has been christened Gilmore Lion Special, and is piloted by Lou Moore, holder of several track records. It is said that the car is capable of 125 miles per hour. It weighs only 1200 pounds and is finished in cream and red, to harmonize with all Gilmore equipment.

"We are not out to win race-track laurels," says E. B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil Company. "It is our purpose to use these high-speed competition races as a testing ground for our products.

"If the car wins, it is fine, and we will crow about it. We will have something to crow about, too, because we are banking everything on the success of one entry, instead of having a dozen of the most likely candidates for victory use our product.

Air Navigation Map Compiled by Oil Company

The new coast air navigation map No. 2 just off the press, was prepared by the aviation department of the Associated Oil Company and compiled from the latest available data. Among the sources used were the Army Air Corps maps and airways bulletins of the Department of Commerce, aeronautics branch.

On the reverse side of the map are plats showing the size of all the western airports and containing technical data relative to landing facilities.

MEAD TAKES NEW POST

George Jackson Mead, chairman of the executive committee of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, has been elected vice-president of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation and will be in charge of the newly organized experimental and research division of that corporation, whose headquarters will be in the newly constructed hangar at the United Airports of Connecticut, now nearing completion in East Hartford.

Spinner Moves Headquarters to Auto Row

The Spinner Company, marketers of a device intended to reduce the amount of gasoline consumed by the automobile motor and who have recently introduced the Spinner Super Gas Saver, have moved their headquarters from 8369 Wilshire Boulevard to more spacious ones at 1519 South Figueroa street. A branch will be maintained at the old address on Wilshire. The new head office is in the same building as that occupied by the Ward Motor Company, and arrangements have been made with that company to use its service facilities for the installation of the carburetor device.

SUHLAND BACK AT WORK AFTER REST

C. W. Suhland, sales manager of the Graham-Paige Company of California, has again resumed his duties, after three months of rest at his mountain cabin in Lake county. He is much improved in health.

New Bus Line in Operation Along Coast

Covering a route [illegible] the coast as far north as [illegible] couver the Independent [illegible] sidiary of the [illegible] Atlantic Pacific [illegible] now in operation [illegible] recently granted [illegible] the company [illegible] at 112 East Ninth [illegible] direction of M. C. [illegible] manager, and C. H. [illegible] manager.

COURSE OF PILOT BALLOON FOLLOWED

OAKLAND, Dec. 13. [illegible] A new record for [illegible] servation was recently [illegible] land Airport when a [illegible] reau observer followed [illegible] of a pilot balloon to [illegible] more than ten miles [illegible] height of the balloon [illegible] out of range of the [illegible] 54,134 feet and the time [illegible] it to reach this altitude [illegible] two minutes.

YOUR MOTOR ALIVE WITH POWER!

And From 10 to 40 Per Cent More Mileage to a Fuel Gallon!

Could one ask more of the SPINNER SUPER GAS SAVER, a simple, compact, non-movable device that, fitting snugly between the intake manifold and carburetor of your automobile, doctors mechanical ills? Hardly; yet the Spinner also provides easy starting, quick getaway, and tends to break down carbon!

On our money-back guarantee!

$2 Brings you The Spinner Super Saver, postpaid, with complete directions for installing — directions so simple that you'll be able to feel new life under your throttle in 3 minutes.

LIBERAL OFFER TO AGENTS! FREE DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY

THE SPINNER CO.

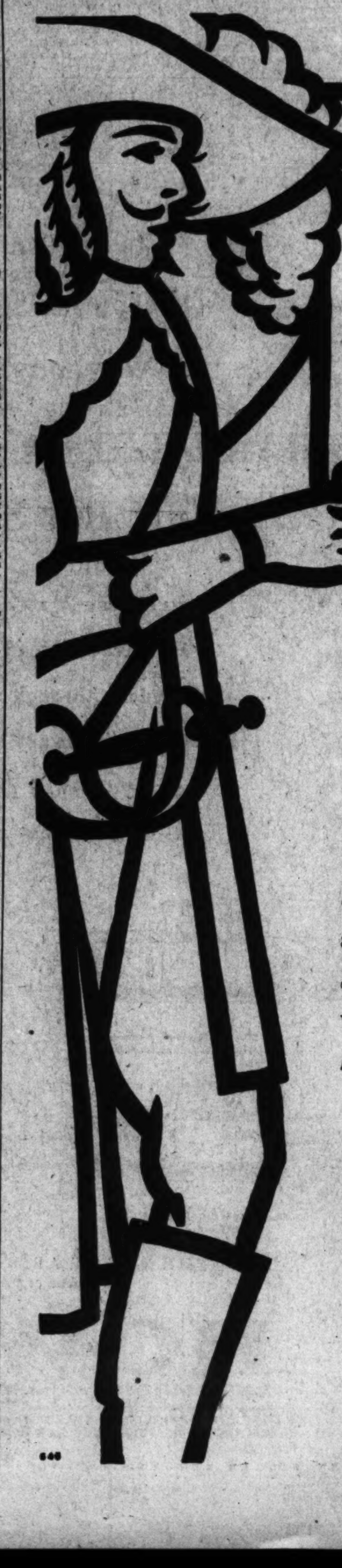
("It spins—yet does not move!")

1519 South Figueroa Street

At Venice Boulevard — Tel. WE. 1642

Branch Office: 8369 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

(Open Sundays and Evenings)



Announcing

KELLEY KAR COMPANY

DE SOTO DEALERS

Located at

1225 So. Figueroa St.

The appointment of this new De Soto dealer is one that we announce with much pride and satisfaction. It assures a standard of merchandising and maintenance fully in keeping with De Soto's policies and provides a setting worthy of the new De Soto Straight Eight---and its companion car, the famous De Soto Six. We are certain you will find every member of the organization spurred on by a sincere desire to serve you. Everyone interested in fine motor cars is urged to come in, meet the men in charge, inspect the facilities at their command and see the special showing of De Soto Sixes and Straight Eights---both of which achieve a standard of quality and value comparable only with far costlier cars.

De Soto Motor Corporation (Division of Chrysler Corp.) Detroit, Michigan

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

and its famous companion car—De Soto Six

640

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —48

DRASTIC Reductions WHILE THEY LAST BUICKS 1930 DEMONSTRATORS Fully Equipped AND Fully Guaranteed

COMPARE Price And Condition

USE YOUR PRESENT CAR AS PART PAYMENT

HOWARD Automobile Company 1367 S. Figueroa

Essex Coupe 1929—$85

REX ANGLIN, INC.

Ford '30 Sport Roadster

Ford Model T Roadsters

Ford Sport Coupe '29 $75

FRANKLINS

BLUM & CLEVELAND

Hudson '28 Sedan—$95

Hupmobile De Luxe

Hupmobile M-8 De Luxe

LINCOLNS House Cars

MADDUX, INC. LINCOLN DEALERS

Lincoln Sport Touring

New Bus Line in Operation Along Coast

Covering a route extending along the coast as far north as Vancouver the Independent Stages, subsidiary of the transcontinental Atlantic Pacific Stages, Inc., is now in operation under a certificate recently granted. Local offices of the company have been established at 112 East Ninth street under the direction of M. C. Yahne, general manager, and C. H. Wells, district manager.

COURSE OF PILOT BALLOON FOLLOWED

OAKLAND, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—A new record for upper air wind observation was recently set at Oakland Airport when a Weather Bureau observer followed the course of a pilot balloon to an altitude of more than ten miles. The exact height of the balloon when it got out of range of the theodolite was 54,134 feet and the time required for it to reach this altitude was ninety-two minutes.

...ANY

...s one that we ...s a standard of ...with De Soto's ...e Soto Straight ... Six. We are ...tion spurred on ...d in fine motor ...ect the facilities ... Soto Sixes and ... of quality and

...Detroit, Michigan

...TO ...AIGHT ...EIGHT

...e Soto Six

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

DRASTIC Reductions WHILE THEY LAST BUICKS 1930 DEMONSTRATORS Fully Equipped AND Fully Guaranteed

1930 MODEL 40 ......$1045
1930 MODEL 44 ......$1085
1930 MODEL 47 ......$1085
1930 MODEL 57 ......$1245

COMPARE Price And Condition

YOUR PRESENT CAR AS PART PAYMENT

HOWARD Automobile Company 1367 S. Figueroa

[illegible]

Coupe 1929—$85

[illegible]

REX ANGLIN, INC.

[illegible]

Ford '30 Sport Roadster [illegible]

Ford Model T Roadsters [illegible]

Sport Coupe '29 $75 [illegible]

FRANKLINS [illegible]

[illegible] & CLEVELAND [illegible]

'28 Sedan—$95 [illegible]

[illegible] De Luxe [illegible]

[illegible] M-8 De Luxe [illegible]

LINCOLNS House Cars [illegible] MADDUX, INC. LINCOLN DEALERS [illegible]

Lincoln Sport Touring [illegible]

1930's SALE OF SALES

GREATEST USED CAR EVENT OF THE YEAR

THIS IS THE SALE BARGAIN HUNTERS HAVE WAITED FOR.

127 TO SELECT FROM. ALL MAKES From Fords to Packards

THE CLEANEST USED CAR STOCK YOU HAVE EVER SEEN AND PRICES CUT SO DRASTICALLY THAT AFTER YOU LOOK OVER THE WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT YOU WILL NOT HESITATE TO BUY

This Sale Will Include DE SOTO AND AUBURN DISPLAY CARS WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU

COME EARLY, PICK YOUR BARGAIN Sun. Dec. 14th to 16th

E-Z TERMS WE TRADE

Bozzani Motors LTD. 637 N. BROADWAY TR. 5493.

LINCOLN 1925 7-passenger Brunn sedan. $525 equity, $140. Balance 9 months, including insurance, interest, etc. or will trade equity on smaller car. Owner. GR. 7824. 5811 La Mirada.

LINCOLN THE ROADSTER SHOP LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST ALL MAKES. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN sedan, '24. Used carefully. Lots of extras. Don't miss this. $395. G.M.A.C. terms. BELDEN, 4099 and 4074 S. Vermont.

LINCOLN, 1929, 2-window town sedan, privately owned. 14,500 miles. Call S. J. O'Brien. WA. 1285 or Ben Fahy, 827 S. Figueroa. VA. 1321.

LINCOLN '24 5-passenger coupe, wonderful condition, only $250. Famous $500 Store. 1225 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1927 phaeton. A real buy. Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blv.

MARMON 1928 Little 8 sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires. A REAL BEAUTY for $535. Terms. Reeve-Gartzmann. 1201 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1929 SEDAN

That beautiful Ambassador with original finish, new tires, $895. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

NASH 8 coupe 1930, used only 4 months. A real buy. $1295, terms. Stutz Distributor. Chas. J. Neeland. 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

NASH 400 series '29 2-door standard sedan. This is the cleanest and best running car in town. A steal at $525. Will trade. Felix, 1151 S. Main.

NASH late '27 standard 4-door sedan. Only $95 down. Easy terms. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. Figueroa.

NASH Advanced 6 1929 model 470 sedan. Natural wood wheels. Perfect. Hurry for this. A. B. Hull, 1528 W. 7th

Nash 1930 8-cylinder 5 sedan at a bargain price. Cadillac dealer, 1401 N. Vine St.

NASH CABRIOLET, 1930, MODEL, ½ price for cash. 2128 CLYDE AVE.

NASH '30 sedan equity. 1136 Wooster. OX. 3282. Near Pico and Robertson.

NASH coupe, 1927, excellent condition; price $200 cash. DR. 1512.

NASH Advance 6, 4-door sedan, $200 cash, owner. 225 N. Olive st.

Oakland "8" 1930 Coupe

Driven only a few miles and in perfect condition. Fully equipped with many extras. Only $850. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1626 So. Figueroa. WE. 7026.

OAKLAND 1929 sedan. Beautiful original blue finish, tires like new. Fully guaranteed. $665. Terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1929 2-passenger coach, 6 wire wheels, in fine condition. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. Vine st.

OALAND 1928 coupe, exceptional bargain, by widow. 5617 Fountain.

OAKLAND '27 sport sedan, Duco, tires, motor A-1. $295. 5770 Hollywood.

PACKARD '29 model 626 8-cylinder 5-passenger sedan. New tires, reconditioned and guaranteed. A very fine car, economical to operate and beautiful in appearance for only $1500. Terms. EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. KFI KECA 1000 S. Hope. WEstmore 0534.

Packard 8 De Luxe Sedan

1929 Model 626, six wire wheels and chromium metal tire covers. Has had exceptional care and low mileage. A real bargain. $1445. GREER-ROBBINS CO 1160 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 2857.

PACKARD 8 series 5-passenger sedan, 6 disc wheels. Driven 5000 miles. Will sacrifice. 944 12th st., Santa Monica, Apt. 2. Phone Santa Monica 25881.

PACKARD 8 SPORT PHAETON, '28. MUST SELL 6 wheels, tonneau wings, low mileage, perfect motor. Call EX. 0697.

PACKARD—LATE MODEL THE ROADSTER SHOP LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST ALL MAKES. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 1930 club sedan, low mileage, private party. Will sacrifice. $1800, terms. No trade. 836 N. SPAULDING. OR. 8437.

PACKARD 8 series, 5-passenger sedan, 6 disc wheels. Driven 5000 miles. Will sacrifice. 1626 Wilshire Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 25221.

PACKARD '28 big 8 custom de luxe convertible coupe, everything original. $995. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 1928 6-cylinder sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels. A beautiful car. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. Vine St.

PACKARD 1929 model 6-40 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels. Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

PACKARD 1929 standard 8 roadster, beautiful condition, wire wheels, guaranteed. OX. 7001.

PACKARD '25 sedan, just overhauled. Tires, finish new. $395. Private owner. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 8 1930 phaeton de luxe equipped, tonneau shields. New tires OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1929 "640" SEDAN—Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa. Excellent. Sacrifice at $595 down.

PACKARD 1929 standard 8 coupe de luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, guaranteed. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1929 6-40 de luxe limousine, 6 wire wheels. $650 down. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1600 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD '30 model 626 sedan, $1775. A-1 condition. New tires. Terms. H. Woodward, Inc., 1329 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8 1928 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau cowl, beautiful job. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1928 de luxe roadster. A real buy. Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD 1928 6-cylinder, 2-passenger de luxe coupe. Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

PACKARD 1929 model 6-33 club sedan de luxe, Cadillac dealer, 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD '28 Custom 8 sedan, private, want lighter car. WH. 2280.

PACKARD 1926 model 2-43 club sedan. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. Vine st.

PACKARD '29, 8 SEDAN — $1200. PHONE OWNER. HE. 6744, VA. 0522.

PACKARD 1926 model 2-43 5 sedan. A real bargain. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

PACKARD 1927 club sedan. Cadillac dealer, 1401 N. Vine Street.

PIERCE ARROW 1923 MODEL 33 E. D. L. Dual Valve. Finish and upholstery perfect. Tires fair. Motor very good. Only $295. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

PIERCE-ARROW model A '30 7-passenger sedan. 6 months old, beautiful car. Call VA. 3191.

PONTIACS

'29 sedans, 4 standard and de luxe models to choose from, very clean, priced right, fully guaranteed. Open Sun., evenings. 5020 Pasadena Ave., L. A.

PONTIAC '27 COUPE, excellent condition, priced to sell. WH. 6021.

PONTIAC coupe, latest '29. Black. Equity sacrifice. Call WE. 4617.

REO REO

Year-End CLEARANCE

'29 Master Sport Coupe	$1150
'29 Master Sport Sedan	1150
'29 Master Coupe	950
'29 Flying Cloud Sedan	900
'29 Flying Cloud Coupe	900
'29 Flying Cloud Master Sedan	975
'30 Flying Cloud Master Sport Sedan	1450
'29 Flying Cloud '20 Sedan..	1375

ALL RECONDITIONED AND THOROUGHLY GUARANTEED BY Herbert Woodward, Inc. REO DISTRIBUTOR. 1329 S. FIGUEROA WE. 5465.

REO 6 1928 sport coupe. Rumble. Green leather. A beauty. $425. COOK'S. 152 W. Pico to 9 p.m.

REO '29 Flying Cloud Master sedan, very nice condition. Best of care. Private. $895. Terms. MO. 12433.

Star 6 Sedan 26—$60

down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway

STEARNS-KNIGHT

8-CYLINDER SEDAN. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Owner says SACRIFICE. 316 W. 17TH ST.

STUDEBAKER 1926 big 6 brougham. Trunk, etc. Runs extra good. Make offer. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

.STOP! LOOK BUY

One of our BETTER USED CARS at pre-inventory prices. All are in A-1 condition and this is your ONE opportunity to purchase a quality car at a very low price and on our exceptionally easy terms. We also will take your car in trade. A partial list follows. BUY YOURS TODAY!

Franklin '30 sedan. Low mileage.
Franklin '29 sedan. 6 wire wheels.
Franklin '28 sport sedan. A beauty.
Franklin '27 sedan. A wonderful buy.
Franklin '26 sedan. Real transportation.
Franklin '25 coupe. Very low priced.
Buick '26 sedan. A popular car.
Buick '27 sedan. A steal at the price.
Buick '29 sedan. Don't miss this one.
Chrysler '30-77 sedan. Ready to go.
Many others to choose from.

Franklin Motors, Inc. 1036-52 S. Flower st. WE. 9124.

S-t-u-d-e-b-a-k-e-r-s 1929

President 8's Commander 8's Dictator 8's COUPES CABRIOLETS ROADSTERS SEDANS as low as $950

All CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. The majority of these cars were traded in on the new FREE WHEELING STUDEBAKER, and are in better than average condition.

Come in today and inspect the finest stock of high-grade Studebakers in the city. Terms to meet your special requirements.

Paul G. Hoffman Co. 1250 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4361.

Studebaker '30 Brougham

DE LUXE 4-DOOR $1045

This very attractive car has been used only a short time and is in immaculate condition. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, steel trunk, etc. Carries famous Studebaker certified guarantee. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC. 1250 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4361.

Studebaker Cabriolet

COMMANDER 8. SPORT MODEL Very attractive sport finish. Rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, side mounts in fender wells. A car that will attract attention anywhere. $1195. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC. 1250 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4351.

Studebaker Royal Sedan

1929 Dictator. In remarkably fine condition, original finish and upholstery show practically no wear. It's a real buy at $695. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC. 1250 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4361.

Studebaker '27 Roadster

Sport Commander 6, rumble seat, brand new tires, Burbank top, bumpers, etc. $535. Terms. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC. 1250 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

STUDEBAKER '30 Commander 8, rumble seat, coupe, here is a beauty. Must sell today, $995. 825 SO. VERMONT.

STUTZ 8 Monaco '28, 6 wire wheels, excellent shape. A real value. $1050, terms. Stutz Distributor. Chas. Neeland. 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

STUTZ '27 Sport Coupe. $185 down.

W.-H. C-O-O-K 1834 SO. FIGUEROA. Open Evenings

STUTZ '28 7-passenger sedan, new tires, original finish. Side mounts. Best bargain in high-class transportation in L.A. 1638 S. Figueroa.

WHIPPET 6 1928 2-door sedan, maroon finish, new tires, runs perfect. $295, terms or trade. FELIX CO., 1151 So. Main.

WHIPPET '29 6 sedan, $335. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1228 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

WILLYS-Knight big 6 sedan, 1926, wonderful family car. Very clean throughout, fully equipped. $345. G.M.A.C. terms. FELIX CO., 1151 So. Main.

WILLYS-Knight '29 70-B sport roadster. Guaranteed. $595, $145 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

WINDSOR de luxe sedan, 1930. Run 3000 miles, will trade my $750 equity for smaller car equity or clear. See owner, 2109 S. San Pedro st., L. A.

'29 CHEVROLET coupe, 1st class condition, new rubber, best cash offer takes car. 7th and Wall garage or Poinsettia Hotel, Room 33.

1930 CHEVROLET coupe, low mileage, in excellent condition for $450. Call MR. SNYDER. Douglas 6921.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

B. E. ALVORD

G. M. C. DEALERS 1300 N. SAN FERNANDO ROAD GLENDALE, CAL. OLYMPIA 7244 DOUGLAS 9871

OFFERS A Tremendous Sale $60,000 INVENTORY OF TRUCKS DISCOUNT PRICES

G.M.C. trucks	1927-1930
Macks	1925-1930
Whites	1927
Grahams	1925-1929

OTHER MAKES BE SURE TO SEE THESE BARGAINS

Mack Truck Corp.

REBUILT MACKS, 2½ to 10 tons. GRAHAM '29 6-wheeler, stake body. WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 20TH ST.

1929 STERLING Dump	$3750
1926 Kleiber, $1350; '28 White	$2350
1929 Moreland Road Runner..	$1325
1929 Sterling Panel	$1125
1928 Federal Stake	$935
Mack Chain	$625

STERLING TRUCK CO. 2323 E. 9th. TR. 0821.

Dump Truck Bargains

with pneumatic tires, hoists 1929 Diamond T, 3-ton 1926 Packard 3-ton. MR. KUNKEL JE. 5221

1926 1½-ton Ford, good condition, looks good, canopy body; built for fruit vending or similar service. $165. 1246 N. New Hampshire

FORD '30 express. Body brand new. Run 2000 miles. Dandy. Only $445. A real bargain. 4100 S. VERMONT.

KELLY'S USED TRUCK LOT Parts for all makes of trucks. 1750 E. 9TH ST. TU. 2804.

2 TRUCKS, 3½ tons each, for sale, cheap, by owner. AX. 3529.

FORD '29 AA Panel 1½-ton. A-1 430 E. 7TH ST. MAdison 3297.

STUDEBAKER 1928 ¾-ton panel delivery. 636 E. 79TH ST.

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

CLEAR beach property for good used truck. 523 CHAPMAN BLDG.

Trailers —40-M

BARGAINS IN USED TRAILERS 4-ton, 4 wheels, 30x5 dual pneumatics, flat body. $615. All kinds of trailers to rent. Pike Auto Trailer Works, 2615 Santa Fe ave.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS FOR RENT without drivers. 430 EAST 7TH MA. 3297.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

EQUITY Willys-Knight 70-A sedan for light car. SYcamore 2477.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED: 1929 Cadillac 341-B full 5-passenger sedan. 6 wire wheels, condition and price must be right. Address V. box 7212, Times, Glendale.

HAVE $2000 equity in 5-room modern English frame house. Want good clean sedan. 1930 or '31. No junk. Phone Alhambra 1381-R.

LATE model sedan for new bungalow, one loan same as rent. Cornell. Hotel Stowell, mornings or evenings.

WANTED: Good used car for cash, no junk. Address S. box 115, Times Office.

WANT auto not over $600, give diamond ring. HE. 8808.

FORD coupe or roadster, '26 or later, private party. PAUL. EM. 7542.

WANT auto part pay on $500 2nd trust deed. VA. 5864.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

USED machines, price cut $40 down. HARLEY-DAVIDSON AGENCY, 1350 N. Western Ave. Open evenings.

GIRL'S Cleveland bicycle, good condition, $10. WA. 8838.

BEST bicycle bargains in city. National Cycle Shop, 724 S. San Pedro.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Garages, Auto Storage —40-W

AUTO park, 80-car capacity, 5-year lease, no bonus, near City Hall. W. Ross Campbell Co., 712 S. Spring. TR. 9911.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Today and Monday Only

8-piece walnut dining set, $45. Beautiful tapestry living room set, $40. $85 club chair, $40. $275 8-piece bedroom set, $65. $475 Early English bedroom set with springs and inner spring mattress, $225. Refectory type Spanish dining set, $135. Day bed complete, $12. Desks, occasional tables and chairs. French carved marble top commodes, tables and end tables, $15 and $20. Bridge and floor lamps complete, $7.50. Fancy smokers, Radiant heaters, vacuum cleaners, Garland range, $15. Phone sets. Chaise lounge, $225. Electric Gilfillan radio, $85. $1400 reproducing grand piano and bench, rolls and cabinet, $400. Chimes floor clock, 7x11, old antique cashmere rug, $150. 11x15 Anglo-Persian, Wilton, $85. 3762 So. Normandie.

Big Sacrifice Exquisite Furniture

9 rooms, must be sold $450
Walnut bedroom suite..........$150
8-piece, $250 dining, $100; 10-piece $300 twin bedroom suite, $145. $175 overstuffed, $85; $75 dinette, $45; grand piano, $225; radio, $35; range, breakfast set, chairs, rugs. Dealer, private party, call Sunday and Monday, 2224 Crenshaw.

FORCED SACRIFICE

Entire home, consisting of overstuffed living room set, occasional chairs and tables, drapes, mirrors, lamps, desk, oriental rugs, 9x12, 11x20, 12x14, 9x15, dining and bedroom sets. Other beautiful things too numerous to mention. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer, auctioneers invited. 602 S. Kingsley Dr.

Factory Overstuffed For XMAS

Free! 10 Lb. Turkey

A 3-lb. box of candy with every Living Room Suite at these tremendous low prices. Easy terms. Hurry.
$65 LIVING ROOM SUITE....$29.75
$125 MOHAIR SUITE $53.75
QUALITY UPHOLSTERY CO. 196 E. JEFFERSON AT MAPLE.

Must Sell At Once

Living room, occasional chairs, tables, attractive lamps, hand-carved fireside bench, beautiful dining, 5-piece bedroom. Oriental and other rugs, radio, range. Reasonable. Dealers. Call 445 N. LARCHMONT.

DAVENPORT CLOSING OUT Complete line floor samples, 2-piece suite, odd chairs. Exceptional values. Every piece guaranteed. A visit to our show room will convince you.

O'BRIEN'S FACTORY

61ST ST. AND AVALON BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL solid tabasco mahogany bedroom set, Victorian period, perfect condition, suitable for large home, cost $2000. Sell for $400. Also mahogany day bed, dresser, pool table, complete, like new; other items. HE. 8925.

LEAVING my Wilshire Boulevard home—entire furnishings. 9-piece walnut dining, living, twin bedroom sets, drapes, occasional tables and chairs, lamps, mirrors, large oriental and scatter rugs. Many other lovely pieces. 4128 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FURNISHINGS, gorgeous, owner leaving, must sell at once all or part, living, dining, twin and full size bed sets. Wilton rugs. Hoover vacuum, Cable piano, drapes, etc. Dealers. Agents don't call. 4183 S. Western.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, large size, perfect condition, $110. Green bedroom set, couch and chair, round mahogany dining set, 6 chairs, fine quality. Dealer. Private party call 639 SO. MARIPOSA.

DEATH compels sale. Furniture, piano, oriental rugs, pillows, blankets, dishes, silverware, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, pictures, books, curtains, lamps. Small articles. Information. Steele, TR. 3011.

JUST divorced. Must break up home, sacrifice dining, bedroom and living room furniture. Sunday, 190 S. Commonwealth Ave. FI. 2428, or Monday evening.

CHILD'S swing, slide, sandbox, sewing machine, bedroom set, ice box, wardrobe trunk, high chair, andirons, phone table and chair, chest of drawers, rods. OL. 9816.

FOR sale, attractive overstuffed couch and arm chair, 2 end tables, phone table and chair to match; 9x12 taupe Chenille rug, bargain. 740 S. Hauser. WH. 6715.

SACRIFICE everything, 5 rooms, 9x15 fine rug, $60, 2 month old walnut bedroom set, lamps. Dealers. Call today. 1121 S. Western.

DINING set, Italian design, 9 pieces. Beautifully carved, $350 value cut to $179. Coast Furniture Co., 861 So. Figueroa st.

FURNITURE, 9 rooms, house for rent. Rugs $12, bedroom set, 6 pieces, $40. Radiant heater, dishes, other articles. 1823 S. WESTERN.

LEAVING, sacrifice collection antiques, paintings, also other furniture, piano, etc. No dealers. 5617 Fernwood. Apt. 4. HE. 2588.

FOUR rooms of good furniture complete for housekeeping. Option half new stucco, $35 month. 2940 S. Orange Drive.

WALNUT cabinet, Chaise lounge, genuine oriental rugs. Sacrifice. Cheap. 507 San Vicente (upper.) Santa Monica.

DOWN-filled hand-carved living room set, oriental and domestic rugs, bedroom furniture, typewriter, odd pieces. 1022 S. WINDSOR.

COMPLETE furnishings of 3-room apartment including bungalow piano. Apartment for rent. 626 So. Cloverdale, Apt. 102. OR. 6362.

CARPETS, new figured, fine velvet, $1.25 yard. Rugs and broadloom, new and used at prewar prices. 1744 W. WASHINGTON. RE. 9307.

VACUUM cleaners, largest stock in L.A. All makes, new and rebuilt. Dealers welcome. 1420 W. 24TH ST.

A. B. Gas Stove, high oven, good condition, elegant mahogany buffet, sell cheap, $11½. DOUGLAS ST.

FURNITURE, beautiful, 6 rooms, sacrifice. Reasonable offer accepted. Dealer. Agents call. 2019 W. Vernon.

BEAUTIFUL furniture of my home. Radio, rugs, lamps, sacrifice. Dealers do not call. 1562 W. Vernon.

OVERSTUFFED 3-piece bed davenport $35, dinette $5. 3209 W. 10th. DU. 4248.

NEARLY new Atwater-Kent, mohair set. Smith typewriter. 426 N. Kingsley.

BED suite, twin, full, dining, overstuffed, heater, range, piano, rugs, lamps, sacrifice. 574 N. Larchmont.

FINE window hangings, marquisette; silk net; overdrapes, like new; bargain. 316 S. Kenmore. EX. 9683.

DINING, overstuffed, bed sets, twin and full size. Radio, Singer electric. Dealer. Don't call. 1025 W. Florence.

FURNITURE, rugs, owner leaving, at once, must sell. Sacrifice. Dealer, agents. call 4183 S. WESTERN.

USED RUGS, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, $5 up. Used furniture, stoves. Open evenings. 1375 W. Jefferson.

SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS, VACUUM CLEANER, Couch, Tables, Lamps, etc. 717 S. Cochran, apartment 15

COMPLETE furnishings, 16 single apartments, overstuffed, 1000 yards high-grade carpet. 3281 Monette Pl.

KELVINATOR, new, all porcelain, $100 discount for cash. Call VA. 6816 or PL. 3059.

ALMOST new 6-piece twin bed, walnut bedroom suite. 128 S. La Peer Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 9936.

FINE old Victorian solid black walnut dining table, over 12 ft. extension, $30. MU. 5936.

DINING room set, high-class buffet table, serving table, six chairs. Phone HO. 5467.

SACRIFICE my large $500 Frigidaire for $150. Also lovely Cogswell chair and Ottoman, $35. 819 Burnside.

TWO bedroom suites, other pieces. Sacrifice. Call after Sunday. No dealers. OR. 3992.

LEAVING, sell single and double beds, 2 wall hangings, fire screen, sewing machine, cedar chest. WH. 8304.

BED, dining, overstuffed, Wilton rugs. No dealers. 4308 S. WESTERN.

RADIANT gas heater, cheap vacuum cleaner, typewriter, etc. 507 W. 21st

900 YARDS CARPET, CHEAP. 1252 W. SLAUSON AVE.

3 PIECES OVERSTUFFED; MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET. GL. 7978.

TWIN bedroom, 6 pieces, walnut inlaid, complete, most new. OX. 3680.

BEAUTIFUL lamps, wall hangings; made by artist, need cash. WY. 8529

4-POST mahogany bed, kitchen cabinet; piano, sell cheap. 2808 W. Pico.

Dining Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet. 3954 S. Normandie. VE. 1311

6 Rooms, like new, also Hudson coach, '24, after Sun. 1918 S. Western.

MUST sacrifice my beautiful oriental rugs at less than half. RO. 6128.

ELECTRIC MAYTAG WASHER. NEED MONEY. MUST SELL. CH. 9113.

OVERSTUFFED SET, NEARLY NEW. $30. 947 W. 12TH ST., APT. 101.

MUST sacrifice 4 rooms furniture. Leaving city. No agents. HE. 6819.

OVERSTUFFED set, 100% mohair, factory special $45. 2509 Central Ave.

OVERSTUFFED furniture, 3-piece $45. Factory, 6353 Compton ave. JE. 1871.

HIGH-grade custom furniture, sacrifice less than ½. 4300 Beverly Blvd.

OVERSTUFFED, new 3-piece silk mohair, $59. Cost $125. 7408 Avalon.

OVERSTUFFED set. Rugs, etc. 449½ N. Orange Grove block east Fairfax.

VACUUM and attachments, almost new, very reasonable. AT. 7278.

CHILD'S large size drop-side bed, $4. Sidewalk bike, $3. 917 Tremaine.

OVERSTUFFED sets, 30% less factory. Less than cost. 3609 S. Vermont.

MUST sell beautiful overstuffed, rugs, lamps. 631 S. Cloverdale. WH. 5996.

BEDROOM suite, almost new, range, cots, etc. Private party. DU. 8526.

SACRIFICE—Leaving. My beautiful 9 by 12 rugs, like new. Cheap. OL. 0219

BARGAIN. Choice pieces china. Cloisonne. 2301 W. 24th st. RO. 3660.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Gordon Furniture Co.

DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE. Whether you want to buy only one article or an entire household of furniture COME TO THIS STORE and you will find the most remarkable values. Our entire stock reduced; in some instances as much as 50%.

1½ Years to Pay

Listed below are only a few of the wonderful values we have to offer you:

LIVING ROOM
Was $80. 2-piece tapestry suite. Now $39.50
Was $100. 2-piece genuine mohair suite. Now $59.00
Was $139.50. 2-piece tapestry pillow arm suite. Now ...$79.50
Was $200. 2-piece kidney style genuine mohair suite. Now $139.50
EASY TERMS
DINING ROOM
Was $140. 8-piece genuine walnut suite. Now $79.50
Was $175. 8-piece genuine walnut suite. Now $100
Was $350. 9-piece beautiful carved oak suite $225.00
EASY TERMS
BEDROOM
Was $75. 3-piece green decorated suite. Now $39.50
Was $100. 4-piece green decorated suite. Now $59.50
Was $125. 4-piece genuine walnut suite. Now $78.50
Was $200. 4-piece genuine walnut suite $125.00

Gordon Furniture Co.

1417 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD. 4 blocks E. of Vermont. Open evenings.

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE OF High-grade furniture and rugs. Electric vacuum, $6; overstuffed set, $36; 2 and 3 piece chaise mohair and tapestry living-room sets, must be sold for deposit, $300 kidney mohair set, $125. Beautiful "Early California" living room set, dining and bedroom sets. Walnut dining-room set, $25. Beautiful eastern 8-piece dining-room set. Bedroom set $29.50. Colonial walnut desk. Occasional chair, $4; Coxwell chair, $10; twin beds, day bed and pad, $18; bed davenport, gas range, $13; breakfast set, $10. "Large lot gas heaters." Beautiful lot lamps, end tables, 95c. 9x12 Axminster rug, $17.75. Hall runner, rugs, all sizes. "Like new walnut player piano." No matter where you have looked for furniture, COME. This is your opportunity to buy high-grade furniture and rugs at practically your own price. Warehouse must be cleaned out by January 1. COME PREPARED TO BUY MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE 1331 West Florence Ave. (72nd St.) OPEN SUNDAY

Going Out of Retail Furniture Business

ALL NEW, GUARANTEED FURNITURE OF QUALITY
$195 high grade 8-piece walnut dining suite, oak interior....$79
$212.50, 5-piece walnut bedroom suite, dresser, bed, highboy, bench $99
$26.50, high-grade inner-spring mattress $12.45
$16.50 double-deck spring $7.50
$195 2-piece massive overstuffed suite in high-grade tapestry..$79
$159 2-piece 100% mohair overstuffed suite $69
These suites are all hardwood frame, Nachman springs and reverse cushions.
$16.50 odd chest of drawers..$8.75
PLENTY OF OTHER BARGAINS OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9. 558-560 N. WESTERN AVE.

OPEN today to 5 p.m. Week days to 9 p.m. For this Sunday we have a real treat for you. Our selection of used rugs is better than ever. Beautiful designs and colors. Wiltons, Axminster, French, oriental, 6x9, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15. Large carpets, oversize, plain and figured. All our rugs washed and sized. Hundreds scatter rugs $2 up. Hundreds rooming-house rugs, 9x12, $5 and $10 up. Fine assortment used bedroom, dining-room, breakfast, furniture. Used and new springs. Used wall beds, $10. Upright piano, $45. used twin bedroom sets. Free delivery any place. 1375 W. Jefferson.

ENTIRE furnishings in Wilshire home, by the piece. Gorgeous living room suite, Monterey dining set, oriental and domestic rugs, 4 master Monterey and walnut full and twin bedroom sets, beautiful odd living room pieces, electric radio phonograph combination, range, very reasonable. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Dealers. Agents don't call. 620 S. Oxford.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM 3625 SO. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121. 3-piece green and ivory bedroom set, $78.50. Large fireside bench, $6.25. Mahogany and tapestry Duofold davenport, $14.75. Large mohair wing fireside chair, $22.50.

OWNER must sacrifice beautiful furniture by the piece. Chinese and domestic rugs, living room suite, club chairs, dining set, full and twin walnut bedroom set. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer. Auctioneer don't call. 1914 S. Gramercy Pl.

4-ROOM OUTFIT, $119 Complete. Everything you need. TERMS AS LOW AS $2 WEEK. Trade in your old furniture. Washington-Main Outfitting Co., 1806 SO. MAIN ST. Open evenings.

FURNITURE, attractive home, living, dining and bedroom furniture, gas range, lamp, rugs, large Chinese rug, etc. Bargain, those starting housekeeping. Dealers. Agents call at once. 269 S. Harvard, corner 3rd. S car.

$1300 DINING set $300. $80 bookcase $25, $75 dinner set $25, music cabinet, mahogany, 22 steel records, $50. Breakfast set, table, 4 chairs, 15. 115 S. Normandie Ave.

HUNDREDS of pieces of furniture to sell or exchange. See or phone EXCHANGE MERCHANDISE CO. WEstmore 8028. 1257 S. Los Angeles. 3rd floor Illustrated Daily News.

FURNITURE by owner, living, dining, dinette, odd chairs, tables, lamps, mirrors, twin and full size bedroom sets, 11x15, 9x12 other rugs range. Dealer, agents. Call 1191 Crenshaw.

GREAT sacrifice $200, 3 completely furnished flats of 4 rooms each. Overstuffed furniture, gold curtains, velour drapes, beautiful rugs. 4650 Maubert Ave., Hollywood. RO. 8584.

GAS range, Vulcan Smooth Top, white and gray enamel, 6-burner, 2 ovens, heat control. Almost new. Bargain for cash. Address S, box 111, Times Office.

AT A BARGAIN. Nearly new lovely large comfortable chair with stool to match, also occasional chair and Perfect gas range with side oven. 1767 W. 21ST ST.

ORIENTAL rugs, fine quality 9x12, dark colors, $225. 3x5, $15. Other bargains on rugs, weeks days. Markwell & Co., 707 S. Hill, Suite 505. TU. 9291.

BEDS, SPRINGS, inner-spring MATTRESSES. ALL KNOWN MAKES. Greatly reduced. Liberal allowance on the old. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. night

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE Bargains—Good used vacuums. 1301 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2222

FOR SALE—Chinese oriental rugs, 13.4 x18.6, and 11x16; also Sheridan type dining-room set, antique, priced very low; must sell. Call Sunday only, 10 to 5. 992 S. Gramercy Place.

STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all descriptions, used, new and slightly shopworn at sacrifice reductions. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 122 S. Western. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. nights

USED furniture and household goods, gas ranges, heaters, etc., in good condition at sacrifice prices. Liberal credit. OVERELL'S. 7th and Main

MASSIVE oak dining room set, 9 pieces, $75. Oak rockers in Spanish leather, $7.50 each. Couch in Spanish leather, $10. WA. 8838.

FRIGIDAIRE, 9 cubic ft. porcelain box and oversize compressor, perfect condition. Listed $400. A bargain at $200. call OL. 1306 or FI. 4908.

LEAVING State, must sacrifice 5 rooms high-grade furniture complete or by piece. 1505 N. Occidental Blvd. No dealers.

GIVING up home, sacrifice all including $1200 Phoenix mahogany bedroom set for $250; walnut antique table, rugs, day couch, etc. UN. 4652.

NEW, beautiful, twin beds, dresser, any price. Kahm, 3439 4TH AVE.

SAVE ½ on oriental rugs. Inquire 7022 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3502.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

Tuesday — Auction

Dec. 16, 9:30 A. M. Of Used Furniture At 112 E. Jefferson St.

Beautiful walnut bedroom sets. Dining sets, desks, chairs, tables. Frigidaire, Majestic radio. 100-piece set Haviland china. Furniture from many homes. Don't fail to attend this auction. W. W. ORRILL, C. E. WARD, Auctioneers.

AUCTION TUESDAY

DEC. 16TH AT 9:30 A.M. OF MEDIUM AND BETTER GRADE Used Furniture

FURNISHINGS and RUGS of EVERY DESCRIPTION, removed from various WEST SIDE and PASADENA private homes to be sold THIS DAY, piece by piece, at

3218 S. Main St.

Dorshkind & Levi, Auctioneers.

AUCTION TUESDAY

DEC. 16TH, 9:30 A.M.

2820 S. VERMONT AVE.

MARTIN GREEN'S AUCTION House Full, complete line of furniture and furnishings, consisting of everything to furnish your home. MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

ESTATE AUCTION

Wm. Davidson

Former owner of the Andrews Diamond Palace, San Francisco. Late owner of the Alexandria Hotel Jewelry Store. By the order of Mrs. Davidson, the widow, we will sell THE REAL ESTATE AND

Exquisite Furnishings

BY THE PIECE MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 10 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

6402 San Vicente Blvd.

CORNER ADJOINING CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATER PARTIAL LIST: FISCHER PARLOR Grand piano, rare bronzes, paintings by famous artists, oriental and domestic rugs, living, dining and bedroom furniture, occasional pieces, draperies, bric-a-brac, linens, silverware, bridge and table lamps, mirrors, office furniture and additional items.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8 ROADSTER 640 MODEL AND A PEERLESS SEDAN. THE HOME—A very desirable 8-room Spanish type with house at rear of the lot. Terms can be arranged on property. Investigate. AS XMAS GIFTS—None better. Home or furnishings. Every piece must sell as Mrs. Davidson is leaving city.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND AUCTIONEER GR. 7753

AUCTION

10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 16th EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS THE OPEN MARKET 626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.

Complete furnishings of a Pasadena and a Beverly Hills home with many other choice offerings, including Kroeger Concert Grand and a Gulbransen Electric Reproducing Baby Grand, 5 Radio Sets, Fairbanks Gym scale, several handsome American walnut bedroom sets, living room furniture, secretary desk, coffee tables, magazine racks, end, console and davenport tables. CHOICE ORIENTAL RUGS 11.3x15 FRENCH WILTON 14x17 SMYRNA RUG Bagdad Portiers, drapes, curtains, linens, mirrors, lamps, electric cooker, ranges and heaters. TWO 8-FOOT PIERE MIRRORS BRIC-A-BRAC, GLASSWARE, ETC. Chas. K. Wiese, Auctioneer. GL. 0707

AUCTION

Six-Room Residence AND FURNISHINGS WED., DEC. 17th 10:30 A.M. 1351 RIDGELY DRIVE

Everett Baby Grand Piano, living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, fine Persian rugs and carpet, floor lamps, occasional tables, club chairs, linens, bric-a-brac, Estate white enamel gas range, drapes, silverware, etc. Directions: 1 block E. of Hauser, ½ block S. of Pico. Inspection 1 to 5.

GEO. FISCHER & SON AUCTIONEERS. EX. 1174.

AUCTION

Wed., Dec. 17th, 9:30 A.M. 2826 S. VERMONT AVE.

For this auction we have a stock of $5000 of new living room furniture, consisting of 2 and 3-piece sets of mohair, velour and jacquards. $10,000 of new bedroom furniture, consisting of beautiful bedroom sets, odd dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, beds, springs, mattresses. We also have a lot of used furniture of all sorts. The house is packed to the roof. COME AND GET YOUR SHARE. VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE BILL GREEN, Auctioneer

Auction Wednesday

DEC. 17TH, 10 A.M. 3311 S. MAIN

Furniture of every description to suit everybody's taste. Must go. HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND RUGS AT 2 P.M. 8, 9, 10-piece dining sets, twin bed bedroom sets, 2-piece living room sets, odd chairs, electric refrigerators, lamps, pianos, Wilton, Chinese and French rugs. Everything must go. BARAK, HAMBURGER, Aucts.

AUCTION!

Tues. and Wed., Dec. 16-17th, 10 a.m. FURNISHINGS from Beverly Hills home of GLORIA SWANSON, famous Screen Star, to be sold at 1848 West Adams St. by the piece. Also, at 2 p.m. Tues., JEWELRY and COSTLY FURS of Georgia Lee Estate. PL. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

MONDAY, 10 A.M., ALL DAY. MONDAY NIGHT, 7 P.M. 4001 S. Broadway at Santa Barbara. The house is packed to the roof with furniture and furnishings. We are forced to sell day and night. Bring your trucks and haul it away at your own price. BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE MINTZER, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION—AUCTION

5258 S. BROADWAY AT 53RD ST. MON., DEC. 15TH, 7 P.M. Lease expires. Must vacate at once. $10,000 stock new furniture. Auction sale continues every evening, 7 p.m. until entire stock gone. A bona fide sale. W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVEIENCE WESTMORE 8291 LEWIS S. HART

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 3607, OR. 9663.

Must Have Furniture

Will pay the highest cash price. Removed at your convenience. Call RI. 3353; evenings DR. 0288.

More Cash for Furniture The Open Market GL.0707

WE PAY MORE CASH for Furniture and Rugs. Just try CALLING HU. 4800

15% TO 25% MORE

For Furniture, Rugs, etc. RE. 9318

CASH for high-grade furniture, antiques and bric-a-brac. EX. 1174.

WANT from private party entire furnishings of home or by piece. Piano, radio, cash. RO. 3090.

WILL pay 20 to 25% more for your furniture and furnishings. Call RE. 0611. Evening, RO. 6160.

WANTED—From private party for cash complete home furnishings or good single pieces. WA. 1029.

WHEN ready to sell your furniture; any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. AX. 3889.

GET ALL YOUR FURNITURE IS WORTH! CALL HUmbolt 5011. Evening or Sunday, ORegon 4971.

CALL FIRST OR LAST. WE PAY the PRICE. HUmbolt 4517. Evening or Sunday, ANgelus 8705.

WE are the ONLY ones paying 15% to 25% more for furniture. PLEASE CALL. ADams 4733.

CALL BILL GREEN, DAY OR NIGHT. I pay top price. All cash. RE. 8502

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Need badly. FAber 5101 [illegible]

GEORGE PAYS THE MOST AND CASH. TRY ME. ORegon 5736.

HOUSE of furniture wanted from private party for cash. OR. 9557.

Pay 30% More. HU. 1985

FURNITURE wanted from private parties. Call Mr. Ward. TH. 8417.

WILL trade my piano or car for furniture. 1950 N. Wilton Pl. GR. 0139.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH. EM. 0138.

DON'T give furniture away. We pay the price, all cash. Call WE. 6071.

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 3607, evenings OR. 9663.

PRIVATE party wants furniture all kinds at once. Spot cash. RO. 7519.

TED PAYS MORE FOR FURNITURE. TRY ME. Phone TH. 0702.

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30-X

SINGERS AND ALL MAKES, $8 UP Electrics, $14 up, rents $1.50 month. 1230 W. Washington at Hoover. Terms. WE. 0907. Open evenings and all day Sundays.

$10 UP. Largest stock used, new, Singers, White. Bargains. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

WE buy, repair and rent all makes. 3715 S. VERMONT AVE. RE. 7502

MACHINES, pianos, organs, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0943

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

KNABE AMPICO Startling value, was $1800; now $394.50. Perfect condition. Guarantee and service. Easiest terms. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 729 S. Hill st.

CONCERT piano, Kurtzmann, year old. Sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. Must sell Sunday. Leaving. 1533 N. Harvard Blvd.

PLAYER piano, fine make, 200 rolls. SACRIFICE, make offer. Also other furniture, rugs. Leaving. 5617 FERNWOOD, APT. 4

BEAUTIFUL Steinway old style grand in perfect condition. Wonderful tone. Ideal for musician. $350. Terms. Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive St.

CONN B flat GOLD TRUMPET, like new, large bore. Cost $187, for $100. Cuthbert, OA. 3254. 212 N. Ave. 56.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

One only, new BEHR BROS. GRAND, regular $875 ......$540

Other new and used Grands and Uprights. Knabe, Steinway, Kohler and Campbell from $115 up to $950.

RADIOS and PHONOGRAPHS—Radiola, Echophone, Victor, Brunswick. $15 to $175. Easy terms on all instruments. RICHARDSON'S. 730 W. 7TH ST. OPEN EVENINGS.

Used Grand Piano

$325. Used Steinway, used Weber, used Hardmann, used Kurtzmann at big discounts. Good condition.

WAREHOUSE 15th and Los Angeles Sts.

Lyon Van & Storage Co.

Warehouse sale of new and used grand and upright pianos. Behr Bros. Knabe Ampico, Richmond, Steinway, Hardmann and others $95 to $950, terms or cash discount. Ask for MR. MIERS, California Office 2808 W. Pico St. Lyon Van & Storage Co.'s Warehouse.

3 Miles From High Prices

$2000 CHICKERING GRAND..$189
$2800 AMPICO GRAND $1005
$2700 STEINWAY GRAND $831
$700 CHICKERING UPRIGHT......$65
$800 PLAYER, PLAYS FINE $58
TREMENDOUS CASH DISCOUNTS.
$1 week, terms, no down payment. Open evenings and Sunday p.m. The Big Piano. 2251 Venice Blvd.

SALE OF USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS—Behr Bros. $125. Shaw $650. Lester $495. Steinway $225. Chickering AMPICO $475. Knabe AMPICO $995. Studio upright $195. Steinway $1175. Hardman $95. And many others, all in good condition. Easy payments or discount for cash. RICHARDSON'S, 730 W. 7TH ST. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO RENTS $1

Baby grand, studio, apartment and practice model. Free delivery on period plan. Price range $29 to $395. All rent paid. Can apply later purchase if desired. 864 South Main at 9th. Open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight including Sunday. VA. 6282.

WILSHIRE STORAGE

122 So. Western. GRANDS UPRIGHTS Steinway Verti-Grand. Mason and Hamlin, Steck, Hardman, Emerson, Chickering, Brinkerhoff, Brambach, Fisher. $189 AND UP. TERMS.

189 Pianos, Baby Grands

$149 up; bungalows, $39 up; player, $75 up. $5 delivers, pay balance like rent. Pianos rented $1 month. Radio Piano Storage Co., 216 W. 1st st. Open nights and Sundays until 10 p.m.

WAREHOUSE SALE—20 upright pianos at $65. Terms as low as $1 per week. Very small payment delivers. Piano & Radio Storage Warehouse, 1234 S. Main, WE. 8430. Open evenings.

$695 BABY GRAND, $175. CHASE, Steinway, Chickering, Mason and Hamlin, Knabe, Sohmer, Weber. Grands cheap, used. OPEN NIGHTS. American Storage Bldg. 3638 Beverly

PIANOS galore, grands, players, uprights, Steinway Duo Art, Knabe, Ampico, Packard and many others, less ½ price. City Piano Bargain Center. 1630 W. 7 St.

FINE MASON & HAMLIN GRAND Beautiful condition, mahogany. Will sacrifice. Can be seen tonight till 9. George Smith AMERICAN STORAGE BLDG. 3638 BEVERLY BLVD.

HIGH grade baby grand piano, beautiful tone and finish. Practically new at attractive price and terms. Call Sunday. 751 W. 90th St.

6 OLD violins, fine tone, only $100 and $150. Worth more. Genuine Gand, e'leve de Lupot, 'cello, only $1500. 629 S. Cloverdale, Apt. 204. OR. 7996

YOUR PICK—5 uprights, standard makes at $77, including duet bench. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 729 S. Hill st.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS ON OUR RENTAL PLAN. 4TH FLOOR

May Co., Music Dept.

BALDWIN PARLOR GRAND, $475. Mahogany case, used. Open nights. See Geo. Smith, AMERICAN STORAGE BLDG., 3638 BEVERLY.

STEINWAY antique grand, $95. Chickering upright, $85, used. Emerson, $45, or rent $2. Music Storage, 913 SO. OLIVE ST.

FOR BALANCE DUE Kimball built grand, including floor lamp, scarf and bench. Easy terms. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 729 S. Hill

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND, $750 6-ft. 2, gorgeous tone, used one year. See Geo. Smith, AMERICAN STORAGE BLDG., 3638 BEVERLY.

PARAMOUNT tenor banjo, model F, sacrifice $85. (Cost nearly $400.) GR. 7186.

STEINWAY piano, mahogany case, like new, $265. Week days, 434 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

$1 MONTH, good pianos, phonographs. Records 15c. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 3109 S. Vermont, RE. 4602.

STEINWAY upright, splendid condition, exceptional tone, art case. Bargain. 2808 W. PICO ST.

KIMBALL walnut parlor grand, Spanish model, used 1 month. 2018 La France, South Pasadena.

MAHOGANY piano player, soloist make. Excellent condition. $125. 4867 San Marcos Pl., corner North Ave. 50.

VERY fine old 'cello, 1781, highly indorsed by leading cellist. Call OX. 1555, for appointment.

MAHOGANY player piano, soft tone. 129 S. Bonnie Brae. WA. 9748.

$250 VIOLIN, 150 years old, case, bow $50. 1800 N. Serrano. GR. 2970.

HOWARD grand Welte, cost $1800, sacrifice $475. 7379 Melrose Ave.

STEINWAY, small size, $125. Used. Inquire Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive

PIANOS, organs, machines, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0943

GOOD standard make upright piano, $50. 142 N. Stanley Dr. CR. 7042.

KIMBALL bungalow, new, need money, sacrifice $150. 7379 Melrose.

EQUITY in exquisite bungalow piano, cash only. Phone DU. 7333.

MELVILLE Clark grand, nearly new, also furnishings 8 rooms. MO. 18449.

BANJO FOR SALE—BARGAIN. OR. 3477.

SOHMER grand, two toned walnut, will sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd St.

BUNGALOW piano, high grade, bench, pad, will sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd St.

PIANO, baby grand, high-grade, almost brand new. $225. 619 E. 25 St.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old French, Italian, hand made, bargain. Owner, HU. 7015

"HOLTON" special trumpet $45. Also Conn Victory model $35. GR. 7186.

FINE tone old Tyrolian violin, copy Amati, $65. 1315 N. La Brea.

BOEHM silver flute $65, silver piccolo $45. Room 711 Majestic Bldg.

BASS violin, small, ¾ size, very old, fine tone, $75. GR. 7186.

KIMBALL parlor grand period model. Must sell. OX. 2440.

GIBSON BANJO, PRACTICALLY NEW, $35. PHONE VE. 4831.

UPRIGHT piano $100, A-1 condition, fine tone. 1536 W. 20th. RE. 6524.

SAXOPHONE, gold B-flat tenor; also silver B-flat soprano. CL. 61438.

VICTOR Victrola with twenty records, perfect condition. WA. 8638.

IVERS-Pond grand Welte, cost $3600, sacrifice $875. 7379 MELROSE.

MAHOGANY upright piano. Will sacrifice for cash. 6730 5TH AVE.

MASON-HAMLIN GRAND PIANO. CALL GL. 7978.

$1200 KIMBALL grand piano, used 4 months, must sell, cheap. OX. 9709

STUDIO piano for sale, at ½ price. 201½ S. Catalina St. EX. 5142.

$650 GRAND, good as new, $225. $100 radio $35. 2224 CRENSHAW

BABY grand piano for sale by owner. No dealer. OX. 3742

$149.50 King saxophone, alto. Sacrifice, $60. 904½ W. 41ST DR.

GRAND piano, like new, $250. 8511 S. GRAND AVE.

PIANO SNAP—Fine make, mahogany, $95, like new. 2524 Sixth Avenue.

WEBER Bros. grand, like new, $250. 2762 W. Pico. EM. 1972. Open nights

ALMOST new Hardman grand piano for sale, cost $1450. Owner. RO. 2354

STEINWAY grand piano. Private home. Phone Santa Monica 29221.

KROEGER player, cost $895. 1 year, sacrifice $130. 7379 MELROSE.

STEINWAY grand, like new, must sacrifice. 7379 Melrose. WY. 3173.

For Rent —31-A

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS $4 A MONTH UP BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 South Broadway VA. 1241

NEW grands, upright pianos rented, lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FA. 4011.

Pianos Rented 50c Week

Free Delivery Plan. S. W. Starr Co. 3201 W. 54th st. VE. 7703 Open nights

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT Low as $1 month. Players $2, Grands $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage. 913 S. OLIVE.

RENT a piano. Grand, uprights, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. PLATT, 632 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway VA. 2221

CHICKERING GRAND, $8 PER MONTH. 2808 W. PICO ST.

FOR rent, piano, reasonable to responsible party. CR. 7118.

PIANOS, rent 25c, buy 50c week, no down. 2251 Venice near Western. 9-9.

Wanted —31-W

MUSICIAN will pay cash for grand piano. TH. 6408 or TH. 7151.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for used band and orchestra instruments. (NO PIANOS, RADIOS OR PHONOGRAPHS.) See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 806 S. Broadway.

CASH for a good used upright piano. Address L. box 441, Times Branch, or phone Crescenta 453-J evenings.

WANTED, upright piano in good condition. Write, stating make, age and price. S. box 195, Times.

WANT Cortina French language records and textbooks. State price. Box 9014, Times Office, Long Beach.

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 3607, evenings OR. 9663.

Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155

CASH paid for upright and grand pianos. DU. 1171 or NO. 6553.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

Lyon Van & Storage Co.

Warehouse sale of new and used radios and phonographs. Radiolas, Bosch, Sonora, Victor, Brunswick and many others. $20 to $115. Special terms or discount for cash. Ask for Mr. Miers. 2808 W. PICO. Lyon Van & Storage Co. Warehouse.

$1 RADIO SALE All-electric, $10 up. Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater-Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco—floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed. $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA. 6252.

NEW 1931 Kingston Lowboy. $64.50, reduced from $89.50. Tone control. 3 screen grid tubes, Magnavox dynamic speaker. It's a sensation. $6 down, easy terms. Wurlitzer, 816 S. Broadway. FAber 4011. Open nights.

$50,000 Stock of Radios

at big reductions. 25 different makes. All electrics, $15 up. Terms to suit. Radio Piano Storage Co., 216 W. 1st st. Open nights and Sundays until 10 p.m.

RETAIL at WHOLESALE PRICES. Various Standard Makes radios. Easy Terms. Radio Wholesalers, 2627—37 SO. VERMONT AVE.

ELEGANT HIGHBOY CONSOLE, ELECTRIC RADIO, 9 TUBES, LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $40 CASH. 1487 W. ADAMS.

A.C. $27, new $59.50, screen grid Midgets. Radios rented. 4579 Melrose. Philco Store. Open till 9.

RADIOS, rent all electric, $3 and up per month. Can be applied later purchase. EX. 1161.

$20 on old battery or electric set. On $69.50 Klerton screen grid radio. 2036 IDELL. CA. 3780.

SPARTON Model 589, $33 equity free by paying $10 on balance. 8102 Beverly Blvd. CR. 4184.

PILOT A.C. Super-Wasp, shielded, all waves. Brings in foreign countries. $50. FI. 1292.

JACKSON-Bell Midget, $19, buy, rent radio $1 week. No down payment. 2251 VENICE. Open to 9.

RADIO service, $1 call. Guaranteed. Oldest exclusive radio company in L. A. So. Calif. Radio Co. EX. 1161.

GILFILLAN, cost $210, sacrifice $75. 7379 Melrose. WY. 3173.

PHILCO radio, 48 hours' trial; will trade. Philco Agency. FA. 1872.

ZENITH automatic combination reduced to $275. 4162 Beverly Blvd.

RADIOLA 80, sacrifice $125. 7379 Melrose. WY. 3173.

GRIMES baby grand radio, $7.50. Loud speaker. WA. 8838.

6-TUBE latest model built, regular $69.50, take it $35. 532 W. 79 St.

EDISON $327 REDUCED TO $246.50. 4162 BEVERLY BLVD.

5-TUBE battery set, electric equipment, $10. NO. 5031.

R.C.A. Radiola, Majestic, Zenith. New and repossessed bargains. HO. 0025.

ALL-Electric 8-tube, walnut Berkey-Gay console, cheap. GR. 3421.

ZENITH model 11 $179.50, sacrifice $125. 4324 Burns Ave. Apt. 102.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, all electric radio. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway. Renting.

ZENITH, latest model, sacrifice. $125. 7379 Melrose. WY. 3173.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

Exceptional Bargains In High Grade MACHINE TOOLS

All first-class running condition. We have for disposal the entire machine shop equipment of the

So. Calif. Glass Co. 2501 E. 28th St. AND THE West Coast Glass Co. 3235 E. Slauson Ave.

18x18 Lodge & Shipley Lathe T. A.
20x8 Hendey Mould Lathe.
18x8 Flathers Lathe.
20x10 Axelson Lathe.
20x10 Reed Lathe.
20x10 American Lathe.
No. 2 Le Blond Universal Miller.
20-inch Shaper, Cincinnati.
24-inch Shaper, Cincinnati.
AND MANY OTHERS.

All machines equipped with chucks, vises and other tools. Also 24-inch Drill, 16-inch Drill, Band Saw, Hack Saw, Grinders, etc. Salesmen will be at both locations all day Saturday, Dec. 13, and Sunday, Dec. 14. To see the machines at any other time phone TR. 6543.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS IN THE USED MACHINERY DEPARTMENT 1 10-foot, 3-16-inch Cap. Dreis and Krump power bending brake like new, $1500. 1 36-inch 3-16-inch Cap. Niagara power shear, $850. One 8-foot 14-gauge Niagara power squaring shear, $650. 1 18x11 lathe with chucks $550. 1 11x4 Seneca Falls lathe, $190. 1 100-lb. Beaudry hammer, $250. 1 combination 25-lb. Little Giant hammer, $200. And many other bargains in wood, iron and sheet metal working machinery. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO. 409 E. THIRD ST., L.A. FA. 3977

AIR COMPRESSORS, PAINT, TIRE and service station equipment. Paint sprayers complete, $18 to $200. Air compressors..........$30 to $175. Mining compressors 20, 64, 120 feet. Battery chargers, $18, $25, $35, $55. Lighting plant, 32 volts..........$35. Gasoline pumps and tanks $25-$50. Air and water towers.....$8-$20-$40. Lubo air lift oil pump..........$55. Electric wash hoist..........$38. Valve grinder, brake reliners, small electric jack hammer, air and electric drills, buffers, motors, air tanks, hose, paint guns, $6 up. Tire vulcanizing molds, tire changers, power tire boot, skiver and puller. We swap. 110 E. 11TH. WE. 8443.

FOR SALE

Second-hand machinery, boilers, tanks, pumps, motors, pullers, belts, compressors and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Western Iron & Metal Co. 2500 SANTA FE AVE. Phone JE. 1268 JE. 2604

AIR COMPRESSORS

END OF YEAR CLEARANCE ON USED AND REPOSSESSED
5-H.P. LACER COMPLETE $190
2-H.P. COMPLETE automatic ..$140
5-H.P. LACER, GOOD AS NEW..$245
Automatic units as low as $79.50
PAINT SPRAY UNITS $49.50
CAR WASHERS $175
LONG TERMS. NO RED TAPE

U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. 501 W. Washington. WE. 2202

FOR SALE

New and second-hand structural steel. Plates and reinforcing steel, shafting. Steel of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.

Western Iron & Metal Co. Main Office and Yard Branch 2500 Santa Fe ave. 1615 N. Main St. Phone JEfferson 1268. CA. 1417 JEfferson 2604

Now Located At Our New Address

2001 Santa Fe ave., corner 15th st. Come in and look us over. Big reductions in all tools until the end of December, to make room for new stock coming in. Modern Machinery & Supply Co. 2001 Santa Fe ave. TUcker 7343.

CONCRETE MIXERS AND PARTS WOODWORKING MACHINERY Rentals, sales, service, supplies. CONSOLIDATED MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO., LTD. 2031-33 Santa Fe ave. TU. 1875.

15 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse oil engine, type Y, A-1 very cheap, also Diesel and gasoline engines from 3 h.p. to 250 h.p. U. S. MACHINERY CO. 2033 E. 38th st. HU. 0980

TINNERS' TOOLS, BRAKES, SHEARS, Sheet and Plate Machinery MACHINE TOOLS, PUNCH PRESSES MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3762

ACETYLENE welding outfits, $27.50, $37.50, $47.50, $75, all new, goggles, lighters, hose at reduced prices. A complete repair department. Some used. 109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9534.

AIR COMPRESSORS

Portable, stationary, new, used. THE RIX COMPANY, INC. 684 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

FOR sale, oil storage tank, 9'6"x34', 1-4" thick, double riveted, good condition. Fruitvale Mutual Water Co., San Jacinto, Cal.

8x8 RIX-Gardner air compressor with 30x60-in. receiver and all connections. $325. GR. 1071. Box T, 18, Times.

ONE 105 Northwest, one P. and H. 206, 4½x4½ Gardner Rix $85, 8x9 Rix compressor $400. Bargains. 1420 N. SPRING. CA. 7172.

IRON, woodworking, tinners, machinery, gears, pulleys, forge. 633 N. Main

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

MILL fully equipped, manufacturing bank, store, office fixtures and other woodwork, for lease, 5 years. OX. 7853. JE. 3596. 2444 E. 24th st.

GASOLINE engine, 3 h.p. $25, or with air compressor, $50. 110 E. 11th.

PARKS large combination woodworker, 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

JOB press, 15x21, $375. Multicolor with autofede, $250. VA. 3933. AL. 4081

BENCH lathe, motor and tools, $150 cash. 912 TOWNE AVE.

Tractors, Farm Implements —32-T

FORDSON, $100; double disc harrow, $60. Scotty's, 226 N. Los Angeles.

REBUILT TRACTOR BARGAINS Call at 2118 E. 9th st. Phone TR. 3491

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANT portable gasoline pump, good condition, reasonable. 142 GLENDALE BLVD. MU. 2423.

WANTED—Screw-cutting bench lathe; quick change; motor drive preferred. Cheap for cash. TH. 7801.

WANTED: Lathe; must have 12 ft. or longer ways, cheap for cash. T, box 39, Times.

SMALL lathe, punch press, drill, band saw, electric drill. MO. 19894.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

SALE—SALE—SALE

Refrigeration-Plumbing Sale. Ice machines, 50 motors from 1-8 to 10 h.p. Compressors, cork insulation, valves, pumps, belting, 3 new gas masks. Office equipment, 7-ft. refrigerator cabinet, complete. Florist cabinet, very beautiful. Over $9000 worth merchandise must be sold at once. No reasonable offer refused. 3915 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 1488

Closing Out Sale—

50,000 4x8 wall board, $2 hundred; 2000 rolls roofing, $1.25; 750 gallons house paint, all colors, $1.35; 5000 rolls tapestry wall paper, 10c; first-grade plaster board, all lengths, $29.50 M.; 1300 cans $1 Pratt & Lambert lacquer, 75c; 500 gallons white enamel, $2.25 gallon; 500 gallons flat white, $1.50; painter's thinner, 40c; composition shingles, $4.50 sq. 800 S. San Pedro st. MA. 3034.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, 2 beauties, medium-sized, dependable. Kelvinators, $109 and $118, ½ cash, balance easy. Delivered and guaranteed. Builders, we have bargains in units for duplex and 4-family flat. Economy Service Co., OR. 9029.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, used, $10; heaters, $5; boilers, $4; sinks, $1; bath tub $9; basins, $4; traps, $1; toilets, $8; new automatic water heater, $21; pipe and fittings, parts for automatic water heaters. 304 W. Manchester. TH. 6296.

GUNS—30-06 Remington rifle with German hunting scope, cost $106, sell $65. Also Parker Bros. 16-gauge double G.H.E. grade with case, cost $130, sell $75; both A-1. 232 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 5601. Evenings-Sunday, OX. [illegible]

1 OIL well producing and 3 drilling. Land owner will sell interest in all for $1000. Will divide. Exceptionally sure investment. Courtesy to brokers. C. Black, 918 Black Bldg. TU. 5328.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 50th and Long Beach Ave.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

CLOSING OUT at once below cost. Lighting fixtures, glassware, fittings, parts, office furniture. ANCHOR LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., 740 S. Figueroa st.

DISHES, private party disposing of 32-42-piece sets less than manufacturers cost, $3.15 and $4.45. 726 Garland Bldg. 117 W. 9th St.

WATCHES—New Hamilton, Howard, Elgin, ½ price. Pens 40% off. Sheaffer, Waterman, Parker, Swan. WE. 8317.

NEW Americana Encyclopedia, cloth binding. Extra volume, latest issued. Must sacrifice at half price. J. T. Howell, 533½ South Spring.

1 ILLUMINATOR lamp, 300 candlepower, cost $25; take $10. 1 Premier Duplex vacuum cleaner, cost $55; take $20. OR. 4858 a.m. only.

AUTOMATIC water heater, used as demonstrator. Pittsburgh, $30. Fully guaranteed. KELSEY 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

$25—THOR washer, radio, $29. Singer sewing machine $8. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

MUST be sold today, leaving tomorrow. Piano and draperies. 211 SO. FULLER, Apt. 2.

SPECIAL—Automatic heaters. This week only. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984. Southern California Wrecking Co.

ELECTRIC WASHERS, all types, $5 down. Used and new. Will trade. 928 W. 7TH ST. TR. 1818.

BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY 329 E. 9th, corner Maple. TR. 7942

SCOTT'S Asphalt roof paints, shingles and paper, 50c a gallon. Scott the Roofer. 1336 Maple ave. WE. 4673.

FOR sale, black walnuts. Any amount, 18c per lb. 309 N. Cedar, Glendale. Douglas 6049.

PICTURES, sacrifice, Italian, Spanish old masters. Trade, diamonds, property, what? 982 Pedora. DR. 9473.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, De Luxe, nearly new, $30. 1613 W. 54th st. VE. 7709.

TOYS, tricycle, electric train, wagon, bicycle, good condition, cheap. 234 S. REXFORD. CR. 7947.

IVORY vanity for girl 9-14, $8. Victrola and records $5. Both like new. 1241 S. Windsor Blvd. WH. 1839.

CHILDREN'S bed, youth's size. Toy electric train, nearly new. 5647 De Longpre. GR. 1450.

GOLF ground shrubs, plants and material cheap. 845 S. Western. WA. 0686.

30 LIGHT Xmas tree set, waterproof, $10. 407 N. ARDMORE.

ARMY McClellan saddles $7.50. Army Goods Store. 109 E. 4th St.

MAYTAG $75. Easy $35; vacuum cleaners, 40 from $6 to $35. 1231 W. 7 St.

HEATERS — AUTOMATIC WATER (USED.) $8. 919 N. NORMANDIE.

RADIATORS, GAS-STEAM. FOR INFORMATION PHONE RO. 7350.

MAYTAG, Block washers. Bargains. Thor ironer, $70. 7422 S. Vermont.

RADIO, Mission Bell, 8 new tubes, $5. Large doll buggy, $3.50. GL. 6639.

SACRIFICE beautiful large doll buggy like new. Call MO. 14128.

RUUD Number 4 automatic water heater, $40. 1615 W. 54th st. VE. 7709.

HOFFMAN PRESS LIKE NEW, $225 924 W. 2ND STREET.

Victorola cabinet, like new, many records. AL. 2236. 2367 Colorado Blvd.

GAS steam radiators and plumbing fixtures. WH. 2833. OL. 4811.

WARDROBE AND FLAT TRUNKS CHEAP. WH. 8304.

BINOCULAR, 1 pair French 8x; sacrifice, $13 today. 1259 W. 2nd st.

LAWN raking with power machine. Average lawn, $4. NO. 6003.

$130 MAHOGANY Victrola, records, $15. 4331½ Prospect, evenings, Sun.

SHOTGUN, binoculars, fine violin, clarinet, sacrifice. Owner. HU. 7015.

BABY buggy, cost $85, sell $35; like new. Baby scales, $8. DR. 2691.

THOR washer and ironer, like new, $95. After 3 p.m., 1052 W. Florence.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

STORE FIXTURES

Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange. 1349 S. Main. WE. 9089.

Desks, Office Furniture

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS 50 4-section steel files, $17.50. 50 walnut and mahogany desks $23. WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES. 238 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508

Office Furniture, Safes

Largest stock on coast, new and used desks, chairs, safes, files. Many closeouts at ½ price. We rent 1 chair to an office full. MILLER DESK & SAFE CO., 221 W. 2nd st.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-30 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE AD. 3121

CASH REGISTERS

New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 91 S. MAIN ST. VA. 9743.

Cash Registers Rented

Rentals applied on purchase price. L. A. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE VA. 9221. 214 E. 9TH ST.

MUST BE SOLD, all desks, chairs, files, tables, etc., used by political headquarters during recent campaign. THE DESK EXCHANGE, 2nd floor, 1031 S. Hill. WE. 3494.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS NOW AT ACTUAL COST 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

NEW and USED OFFICE FURNITURE

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

935 S. OLIVE ST. TU. [illegible]

USED FILES, SAFES, KARDEX CABINETS, FILING SUPPLIES. Remington Rand Business Service. 1200 S. Grand ave. WE. 1971.

CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, stools, registers, ranges, steam tables, terms. Calif. Store Fixture Co., 763 S. Los Angeles. FA. [illegible]

$1200. Office furniture like new. Sell $450, $100 down, responsible party. C. J. Richards, 506 Golden West, Temple, Calif.

12-FOOT freezer case, new, refrigeration, guaranteed. Enormous discount. Call Mr. Marking. TR. 2111.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE 631 S. Spring, 3rd floor. VA. [illegible]

RESTAURANT equipment fixtures, part or all sacrifice. RO. 0453.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Closing-Out
BANKRUPT
And Assigned
SHOWCASES
All Sizes All Sizes
Grocery Compartment Cases
Butcher Cooler Boxes
Butcher Meat Lineups
Restaurant Equipment Counters
Back Bars, Booths
Registers and Scales
We Rent Showcases
Terms Or Cash
J. J. Sugarman Co., Ltd.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

SALE
Office Furniture
NEW
60" Mahogany typewriter desk $34.50
42" Mahogany typewriter desk $22.25
72" Mahogany table $19.75
72" Mahogany roll top desk $49.75
60" Mahogany roll top desk $39.75
60" Mahogany table $14.75
60" Oak roll top desk $41.50
60" Oak flat top desk $29.75
72" Oak table linoleum top $19.75
60" Oak typewriter desk $19.75
42" Oak typewriter desk $23.50
60" Walnut finish flat top desk $29.75
72" Walnut table $23.50
Over 100 new and used desks and tables, all finishes to select from. 200 chairs, all finishes, from $2.95 up.
Don't buy until you have seen our 4-floor stock. REMINGTON RAND BUSINESS SERVICE, INC., 1047 So. Grand ave. 1047.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
DISPLAY YOUR HOLIDAY GOODS
You will find exactly what you need on our three floors of bargains.
Every size and style of display case, renewed and guaranteed.
PRICES ARE NOW VERY LOW
TERMS
USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
320 S. LOS ANGELES AD. 3121.

Cafe and Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED
EASY TERMS
Potato chip outfit (complete) $75
Cafe stools, all sizes $2.50
Restaurant pastry oven $30
Hot cake plate $15
Large ice refrigerator $35
Large Detroit refrigerator $55
Large Detroit coffee urn $37.50
Small cafe steam tables $16.50
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
1247 S. Los Angeles st. FA. 4052.

SCOTTISH, cash registers, gas range and hood, malt mill machines, meat saw, wall cases, showcases, chairs, tables, booths, round stools, mirror back bars, ice cream cabinet and silverware, butter ice box, steam table, etc., all will be sold Monday, Dec. 15, 10:30 a.m., by W. Vernon Kohn, auctioneer, at 1732 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

Fixtures For All Kinds of Stores and Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Bliss Bargain Store, 412 E. 9th st.

CAFE, restaurant and store fixtures, save 50% on used equipment. Robb & Phillips, 1113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$35
$6-in. roll top oak desk and chair. Phone MAdison 10934.

USED office furniture, buy, sell, rent typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co., 946 S. Hill. PR. 3761.

$20 office chairs at close-out prices. A splendid assortment to choose from. Lindsay Co., 845 S. Hill.

WAREHOUSE bargains, desks, chairs, tables, files, over 200 sectional bookcases, Ken's Exchange, 520 Los Angeles.

3 oak desk, 3 chairs, $40. Letter file and line-a-time. WA. 0214.

FIREPROOF office safe, used as new. 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

DALTON bookkeeping cash register $7 Private party. MO. 13472.

Typewriters, Adding Machines —32-B

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS
200 new and slightly used machines to choose from. ALL MAKES ALL PRICES. New and used portables. Easy terms if desired.
TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months $5 Free city delivery. To save money see us before buying.
California Typewriter Exchange, 324 S. Broadway 2d. floor. MI. 3704.
TYPEWRITER bargains. Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals, Smiths, at $20. New machine guarantee; dealers for all new portables, rebuilt portables, $15 up. Open evenings by appt. Typewriter Service Co., 944 S. Spring st. Phone TU. 9693.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED
LOWEST RATES
LATE MODELS
PHONE US—TR. 7887
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
405 HILLSTREET BLDG

ADDING, bookkeeping machines and typewriters bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co., 917½ Broadway. TU. 8294.
3 MONTHS old, $60. Black Lacquer Corona $45. 301 Arcade Bldg. MU. 4540.
UNDERWOOD typewriter and portable like new, ½ price. GR. 4006.
ROYAL typewriter, like new, not rented, ½ price. 8020 Carlton Way. WI.
ROYAL standard typewriter for sale, like new, only $35. OL. 2542.
UNDERWOOD'S, 7 months old, free delivery and repairs. TR. 1122.

Clothing, Furs, Fla. —33-D

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP, 3414 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, for wonderful values in used gowns, suits, coats, men's clothing. Brie-a-brac of highest quality. Beaver coat $125; two Hudson seal coats $50 each. Mole cape, sealrtex collar, $75. Box fur, $20. White silk fox. Visit our store, we can save you money. Courtesy always. Mrs. Blumner in charge, manager. Open evenings to 8.

CHILD'S beautiful cream Caracul fur coat, beaver collar and cuffs, 8-12 years, cost $125, sell $40. Man's ladies' Persian dresses, 36-38, sell $20 each. Ladies' Persian dresses, 16-18, $15 each. GR. 2726.

If you want money for Xmas save on your clothes. Women's 2nd hand coats, $4.50 to $10; dresses, $2.50; suits, $5; hats, 50 cents and $1. 1665 S. Hill. Buy and Sell. WE. 8513.

FINE caracul coat. Pair of red foxes. Lady's bracelet, $45. Expert remodel, reasonable. Open nights. 806 S. VERMONT. DU. 5542.

BARGAINS of magnificent gowns, dresses, $6; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $25. C. Howitt, Room 406, upstairs, Egan Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

5 large size men's suits and 1 large coat full length. Ladies' fur cape. Call 1740 S. Los Angeles st. Parkfor lot. Ky Daniel.

RARE opportunity, cost, genuine Russian breadstuff with Russian sable. Never worn. GL. 8411.

BLACK broadcloth lady's coat, black velvet trimmed, size 44. Like new, $25. DU. 1850. 4621 S VAN NESS.

DRASTIC reductions on sample jackets, fozes. A-1 remodeling. Gitkin, 339 E. Western Ave. EX. 2433. Open p.m.

3 FULL dress suits, 36, and 38, tuxedo tailor-made, cost $80, sell as new, $20 each. 247 S. Citrus Ave.

EXQUISITE new fur coat, full length, Hudson beaver. Sacrifice at $1600. Sell $250 cash. HO. 3037.

LARGE FLUFFY RED FOXES, $43.50. 4134 SENTOUS. BROADWAY.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

BEAUTIFUL black fur coat, $20. for sale. 418 Glendale, Kenwood 443-M

CHILD'S fine tuxedo, full dress, Prince Albert. Size 40. Steely. TR. 3011.

MINK coat, good as new, size 42, silk quick sale. 1702 West 81st.

OWE nearly new dinner suit, cost $300 will sacrifice for $100. 411 Kingsford St. Monterey Park.

DIAMOND RING COMPLETE WITH MOUNTING, CHEAP. SIZE 16. WI.8304

BEAUTIFUL fur coat, guarantee, exchange for diamond ring. GL. 8693.

BLACKSMITH coat, 40. Suits, gowns, private party. WH. 4426.

FOX coats, Foxes, $10 up; trimmings, $2.50 up. 710 S. Los Angeles, Room 801.

LOUNGING ROBE, MAN'S SILK. FINE GIFT. EX. 7097.

GENUINE Alaska seal coat, sable collar and cuffs, 44. EX. 2433.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

$700 diamond ring, 3 stones, one 1-carat and 2 halves, sell or exchange for late model sedan. Must be A-1. Call 2096 Thurman.

DIAMONDS, any size, or price, selected for you on a commission basis by one who knows. Dunlap, 1020 W. Pico. Randall. MU. 9469.

2¼-CARAT platinum, $875. 9-18-ct. 1st issue, $185. Pearl, diamond necklace, $375, worth double. Owner, 974 E. 22nd.

LADY needs cash at once. Sell a $2500 bracelet for $1300 and her $2000 square-cut diamond for $1000, or $1100 solitaire for $550. WI. 2784.

BEAUTIFUL Xmas present. 2-carat solitaire diamond, sell at bargain. Address M., box 470, Times Branch.

$450 BUYS 2-carat perfect diamond ring, set in platinum, with 4 marquise diamonds. CR. 6366.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

LADY'S platinum wrist watch, Waltham movements, flexible bracelet, set with 96 blue-white perfect diamonds, cost $2500, perfect condition, take $600. Lady's platinum ring, perfect blue-white 1½-karat diamond Cost $900. Take $300. 1-3 karat blue-white perfect diamond sold at $275, for $110. ¾-karat lady's platinum ring sold at $175, take $60. Many other bargains. It pays to see our jewelry offerings. Markwell & Co., 767 S. Hill. Suite 303. TU. 9291.

DIAMOND, platinum, exquisite ring, 27 small diamonds, 23 small rubies, 1-4 karat, genuine ruby set in center, $400 value, sacrifice $150. Address S. box 219, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL diamond and platinum bracelet, will sell for $750. No dealers. OR. 2363.

ANTIQUE jewelry, bracelets, brooche, necklaces, earrings. Must sacrifice. L. Siegel, 747½ S. Broadway st.

2 LADY'S lovely diamond rings, blue-white, sacrifice. Owner, HU. 7015.

FINE 1½ carat diamond ring, 2 carat. Owner, WI. 8506.

A PERFECT DIAMOND, 1 1-4 CARATS. SELL $469.

EXQUISITE bracelet, 250 diamonds, 3 marquise. Sacrifice, $1750. GL. 0783.

DIAMOND tie pin, $15; diamond ring, $20; must sell today. WH. 8306.

SCARF pin, ½ carat, 8 diamonds, platinum, $85, half value. EX. 9427.

DIAMONDS, perfects, ½ price, Kusel, 407 Stimson Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

MUST sell at once, 2 diamond rings, $40-$85; about 1-3 value. WA. 3248.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ANTIQUES! Offering exquisitely designed, entire old home furnishings after December 17. 420 Cajon St., Redlands.

WILL sell few antique pieces of furniture. 3054 Harrington Ave. Ev 2934.

Melodeon, used on Washington estate, Mt. Vernon. Valuable heirloom. 1346 Atlantic Long Beach. Phone 610336.

FOR sale, fancy shawl, $25. Blue and white coverlet, $25. 1229 5th ave.

PRICES reduced until Xmas. Closed Thursdays. Brandwell, Boho.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

NEW and used cameras and lenses bought, sold, exchanged, rented, repaired. Save 40%. 3A graflex, $25. Art spot lights new, $45 each. Eyemo $125, 16mm. proj. $42.50; Supreme $35; 1A Voigtlander $4.5, $25. 5x7 view, $15; Rexford washer, $35; 6x8 printer, $15. Hundreds of other bargains at PETERSON'S CAMERA EXCHANGE, 346 S. BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR.

LARGE stock 16MM. home moving picture cameras and projectors at wholesale prices to close out. Will solve your Christmas problem. Starr Co., 1345 South Figueroa.

GRAFLEX series CP 2.5 complete. Best offer. TR. 2171 today. 2 to 5 p.m.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

BARGAINS in building material. Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe, building steel, cupboards, etc. Good Cheap. 6363 SO. ALAMEDA BLVD.

CORRUGATED iron, second-hand; 26 and 24-gauge; 65 100 square feet while it lasts. Emil Brown & Co. TR. 8701. 300 East 9th st.

MISCELLANEOUS lot of lumber, panels, paints, hardware, etc. Also delivery trucks. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 944 McGarry st.

2x3, 8 TO 16, $17.50 per M.; 1x6, new sheeting, $17.50 per M.; 2x6 under 16 ft., $20 per M. Lumber Co., 1 P. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. Ninth.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-Q

ELECTRIC sign, three sections. Sell all or part your own price. 3805 Santa Rosalia Dr. Ucker 3939 or OXford 5243.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

A HOME FOR YOU
Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heater, etc. $750. 7th ave. Open Sunday.

4 HOUSES, 16 ft. wide, 1½ to 2 of more taken, can move for price of 1. 2141 and Banice St.

4-ROOM bungalow, 1st class condition. 2 bedrooms. 1504 E. 66th St., near Compton Ave.

FRONT house, $750; rear $100; garage, $25. 6776 Hawthorne st., Hollywood.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO., LTD.
415 E. 9th st. VA. 2391.

WANTED to buy or rent 2500-gallon insulated tank on pneumatic tired trailer. C. D. McKeever-Ames American Bitumuls Co. AD. 7561.

WANTED—Meat market fixtures, complete, cases, box, refrigerator. Phone 2 to 5 p.m. 1241 W. 37th. WA. 14550

WANT child's dump truck; fire engine; electric train. CR. 6831.

WANT 11x11 rug. Give cash and lot equity. WH. 8126.

THE best lady's diamond ring that $75 will buy. T. box 15, Times.

OFFICE and RESTAURANT equipment wanted for cash. HUmbolt 3611.

Clothing, Furs Discarded—34-A

WE pay most for clothing, tools of all kinds, guns, sporting goods, trunks. Kisner, 260 E. 5th st. MA. 4474.

LADY pays cash for good used dresses, coats, furs, etc. EX. 6094.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR EXACT BOUQUET—
Cash for watch, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Whole, broken, scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade.
Ideal Jewelry Co., 737 S. Grand.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
Top Prices Paid
MARKWELL & CO.
707 S. HILL. BRING. TU. 9291
Diamonds. We buy for cash. A. Kirah, 622 Metropolitan Bldg.5th-Broadway

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

A.B.C. side-oven gas range; Clark Jewel range. Good condition. Want small electric radio. EX. 7358.

ACREAGE, clear, to exchange for your home or lot equity. Assume bank payment. 633 W. 9th. TU. 8859.

ACRES, 160, choice valley, for house equity. BLAUSTEIN, 309 Palmer Bldg.

ACRES, 80, clear, near Boulder Dam for securities. What? No. 1081, Times.

ACRES, 20, clear, near Niland, value $1000, want home, assume. CH. 6175

ACRES, 320, clear, for Transamerica at $25 acre. Dion, 2391 S. Pacific.

ACREAGE, San Fernando, Gardena, Moneta, Mojave. Want city. CR. 8525.

ACRES, 15 to 20, improved, $1100 and 5 Barstow Clear, Kramp, 931 W. 9th.

AEROWHEAD LOT as down payment on home or what? WI. 2182.

AUTOMOBILE, Durant 6 roadster, '29. Owe $320. Sell equity for $75, or trade for good radio or clear Ford. WY. 2758.

AUTOS, want furniture or radio as part payment on '29 Willys-Knight sedan. 29 Whippet roadster. '29 Essex coach. AN.4646 Miss Schippers.

AUTO, Oldsmobile coupe '25, just overhauled, for what? MO. 14867.

BIRDS, CANARIES, PARAKEETS, SINGERS. IDEAL XMAS GIFT. Sell or exchange for what? TU. 4156

BRICK plant, clear. Value $8000; fast grosser, for ? MU. 5446.

BUILDER'S service, light sedan part pay. CR. 9012.

CAFE, grill, good business and location. Other business. Need light car. 727 Broadway, Santa Monica.

CAFE for sale or trade. 6417 VENTURA BLVD. TU. 2710.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping lessons, or beautiful boxes of chocolates for Xmas gifts, for what? TU. 4156

Court, Hollywood. $25,000; income $180 month; want lots, acreage. VA.4945.

DIAMOND and sapphire dinner ring to trade for clear coupe. Phone WI. 8726. Miss Harris. Monday.

DIAMOND rings, $75, white 6ox for, $250. Want light auto. DR. 2678.

DUCK club membership, famous Wasco district, for late Chevrolet, Buick, piano, furniture or what? Phone ROOSEVELT. HE. 9703.

EQUITY of $750 in two Burbank residential lots, want good car, printing press and outfit, or good acreage. Mauritzen, 2438 22d st. Santa Monica.

EQUITY $3000 IN MODERN 5-ROOM STUCCO FOR PAYING BUSINESS. GR. 2296.

EQUITY in house for car, gas station or what? DR. 5638 before 11 a.m.

FLORIDA, $5000 south coast ranch or what? Leighton, 1315 S. Flower.

FORD coupe, 24, beautiful range; radio; want car. JE. 2875.

FOX scarf (red) or pair Marten furs for sewing machine. Will sacrifice for cash. JE. 2057.

FUR coat, gentleman's coat new $700; for auto, diamond. ? JE. 1967.

FURNITURE, Radiant heater, range, 3 Windsor chairs, carpet and case. Sell or trade for ? TH. 1934.

FURNITURE, radio, rugs, etc. for lady or gent's clothing. WH. 8126.

GIFTS for Xmas, useful; also silks, laces, man's large oval ring, for chickens, birds or what? Sunday or evenings. 12844 Landale st. North Hollywood. Phone North Hollywood 2597-W.

GROCERY store and meat market, excellent equipment, modern make. $5000, for clear home. TH. 7006.

HEALTH of body, mind, feet. Dr. House, D.C. 14 years. For what? GR. 3474.

HOUSE ? on one lot, subject $3000 first. Want auto or what? WY. 2198

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

LATHES, drillpress, emery stand, small tools and Hudson super 6; trade for 8 Buick, 6 Oakland or 8 Nash. 11675 AVALON BLVD.

LOT, close in, good section, will clear. Trade late style cut diamond. Owner, HE. 1355. 6120 Franklin ave.

LOT, Westwood Hills, $7000 as down payment on income. Owners only. Address M. box 586, Times Branch.

LOTS, clear, or house for gas station or income. DRE. 8638 before 11 a.m.

LOT, clear, for auto, acreage or what? Swanson, 2103 Aubrey st. RE. 2371.

LOT, 150x150, clear, Pasadena, $6000 trade ? Owner, 4623 10th ave., L.A.

LOT on business frontage for bungalow or income equity. TH. 8296.

LOT—Trade for good auto, piano or furniture. OX. 9632.

LOT—WALNUT TREES TRADE FOR AUTO OR FURNITURE. OX. 1319.

LOTS, 75x180, Owensmouth, want car. Address M. box 552, Times Branch.

LOT, clear, in Seattle, for car. Owner, 1306 W. 48th st. UN. 4386.

LOT, Westwood Boulevard, $13,000 for acreage. M. box 578, Times Branch.

PIANO, diamond ring, violin, fine oil paintings. Want dining set, rug, cash or what? OR. 4646.

PAINTING, furnish everything, 1st-class work, $4 day or groceries, printing, washing machine. UN.5870

PAINTING, papering for car or rent of house, or what with some cash. WY. 9448.

PIANO baby grand, Gulbranson, registering; cost $1275, will trade for lot RO. 8019.

POSTAGE stamps to trade for what? 85277 S. Flower st. TH. 4164.

RADIO AS DOWN PAYMENT ON CAR. FL. 2080.

SIGN painting for clothing, food, house rent in Hollywood. Doug. 7872.

TAILORING, high grade, men's and ladies' Also gowns. For car, real estate or what? S. box 190, Times.

TAP dancing, clog buck, special stage course, value $250, by professional teacher, for what? DR. 2109.

VIOLIN Strad model, valued at $150, want Graflex camera. Call 4111, 8 to 4:30. Mr. Bigham.

VIOLIN, genuine Guarnerius, $800, for car or ? 1342 E. 60th st. LA. 9790.

VIOLIN, old ¾ fine tone, new case, $50. Take bedding as part. PA.7909.

WANT Newport Beach, two lots, $1000, clear, take car or diamond. Submit. Ventura Blvd. district, 4 lots, $10,000, clear; trade clear for car or for house. Submit. Moyer, 10140 Sunland Blvd., Roscoe.

IF you have a lot clear or nearly so, I will build for you. You pay nothing for 120 days (4 months) and I will pay cash for your car, radio or what ? Address M. box 368, Times Branch.

$1100 EQUITY chicken ranch. Mint Canyon highway. Owner going east, good well, trade for good auto or what? Address R.D. 1, box 163, SAUGUS.

FOR sale or trade equity in modern 4-room home, tile bath and sink, chicken sheds, fruit trees. Good location. Whittier Blvd., East Whittier. Phone 413903.

FOR SALE—Pair of police dog, 23 lbs., from kennels Prince of Monaco, Monte Carlo. Only three of breed in United States. To be seen 200 East Sixth st., Santa Ana. Telephone 5987 for appointment.

FOR SALE—White bull terrier puppies from the best prize winning strains. Betts, 501 North Ford Blvd. Call Sundays, other days after 4 p.m.

FOR sale, high-class cocker Spaniel pups. Dogs at stud. 1930 Wilmington st., Gardena. 2 blocks west of Vermont.

WANTED—Fox wire-haired fox terrier male. Will give good home or will buy. HO. 0385.

PUPPIES—Boston bull, brindle bull, wire hair and Sealyham, $10 and $15 or trade for what? TH. 1934.

XMAS puppies and grown dogs. All popular breeds. Rosemead Kennels, 1116 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

HUNTER, 2 young pointers for sale cheap. 703 W. 60TH ST.

WANTED—Puppies, grown dogs, cash. 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN. 1231.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Effective December 1, 1930.
Rates PER LINE PER INSERTION

	Daily.	Sun-day.
30 consecutive times	24c	29c
7 to 29 consecutive times	25c	31c
3 to 6 consecutive times	28c	35c
One time	40c	50c

NOTE: Consecutive times does not mean consecutive Sundays.
Exceptions: Rates for Situations Wanted, Employment Agencies, Motion Picture Advertising, etc., on application.
Advertisements on Rate Holder rates on application. Advertisements from outside of Southern California on application.
Minimum charge: 2 lines—List of authorized abbreviations for Times Classified Advertising may be had on application.
Telephone: Madison 2345
Times Offices:
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619½ SOUTH SPRING STREET
GLENDALE: 108 N. Maryland.
LONG BEACH: 248 E. 7th st.
PASADENA: 39 S. Raymond.
ALHAMBRA: 100 Edison Bldg.
Other branches located in nearly every town in Southern California.
CLASSIFIED AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in lobbies of principal Office Buildings into which Advertising copy, answers to box number ads, and all other communications to The Times may be deposited. Collections from these boxes are made daily up to 6 p.m.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

FANCY AND GAME BIRDS AT BARGAIN PRICES
PEACOCKS, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES, PIGEONS, DOVES, WOOD DUCK, MANDARINS, CRANES, BLACK AND WHITE SWANS, PARROTS, MACAWS, COCATEEL. All kinds of Fancy Bantams, BEAR, DEER, WILD BOARS. See our Birds and get our prices before buying elsewhere. Aviaries open Sunday. 1355 N. CENTRAL AVE., GLENDALE.

CANARY SINGERS $1.98. Java Sparrows $2.50 paid. Society Finches $4 pair. Silver Bills $5 pair. Bib Finches $8 pair. Nyassa Love Birds $12.50 pair. Cardinals $10 pair. Japanese Robins $7.50 pair. Roller Canary Singer in Lovely Cage $6.50. Big line cages. Best Bird Seed 5c lb. WANTED, ZEBRA FINCHES. PARAKEETS and CAL. LINNETS. Look for the name FLOWERS. 17555 Ventura Blvd.

IMPORTED ROLLER SINGERS $4.95 EACH
WITH CAGE AND STAND. $8.95
SUNDAYS ONLY. Yorkshire, Norwich and white canaries, gold finches, bull finches, cardinals, tame beebees, mynahs, finches, parakeets, etc. If it's a bird we have it. We meet all legitimate competition. Wanted, Parakeets, all colors. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15846 Ventura Blvd. Open daily and Sunday.

TODAY: Male canaries, $3. females, 75c. All color love birds, Nyassalands, black cheeks, finches, parrots, Bee-bees, monkeys, pet animals, cages, stands, supplies. We trade, Ernies, 4649 Clara St., Bell. 2 blocks south of Florence, east of Atlantic.

BEAUTIFUL canaries, hear them sing, $2.95 up. Love birds, $2.25 pair up; cobalts, blues, yellow and green parrakeets, beautiful macaws, $30; Brazilian cardinals, finches, blue wing Mexican Gardens, Aviaries, 1411 Riverside-Redondo Blvd., Gardena.

BIRD HAVEN has love birds, $2.75 pair up, singing canaries, $2.95 up; tame parrots and Bee-bees, monkeys, finches, other birds. BUY A LIVE GIFT. 4640 Clara St., Bell. 2 blocks south of Florence, east of Atlantic.

BEAUTIFUL canaries, $3. females, $1. Singers, $5 up. Mynahs, $10. Parrakeets, $5. Cockatoos, $15. Macaws, $25. Love birds, $2.25 pair up. Cobalts, $3. Finches, $1 pair. Cages, stands, supplies. Open evenings. 406 W. Florence.

SACRIFICE canaries of quality. Private breeder moving January 1. 1931 Aviary and choice pedigreed canaries must go. Singers, $15 up. Females, $3 up. To dealers by dozen. 911 West 27th Place, Los Angeles.

LA PIEZA PHEASANTRY, established 16 years. Game and ornamental birds. Mountain valley. Gambel quail, 14 varieties pheasants. Phone Gardena 2211. Mrs. A. R. Black. R. F. D., box 250, Gardena.

BIRD & CANARY farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Boulevard. Breeders of birds of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily and Sunday.

LOVE birds, $1.25; singers, $5; cages, $1.50. 1116 Magnolia ave. CH. 6175.

WANTED—Parakeets, all colors. Flowerfield, 13535 VENTURA BLVD.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, cheap. 1234 HAVENHURST DR. CR. 5734.

ROLLERS, green white, $5 pair up; canaries, $3. Talmadge, 1716 Champion Circle.

BEAUTIFUL Harts mountain singer, $5. 6307 Meridian St. GA. 3466.

Cats —46-B

SPECIALIZING in Persian kittens of championship stock. All colors.
Open Sundays and Evenings
SELBY'S. 638 S. WESTERN.

COPPER-Red, Orange kittens. Stud service. 5855 Calif. Ave. LO. 2290.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, all colors Males at service. OL. 1764.

PERSIANS at service, fee $5. Will call for. Phone 1 evenings or Sunday.

PERSIAN kittens, blues and orange. 2533 Orand ave., Walnut Park.

KITTENS, beautiful, $3 up. Cats boarded, treated. Mated. 3896 S. Main.

CHOICE Persian kitten, lovely Xmas gift. 708 Arizona. VE. 7166.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens, brown tabby, blue. 114 W. 68th st. TW.4472

PERSIAN kittens, beautiful red pedigree, cheap. 9212 CENTRAL AVE.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens. Males at stud. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4397.

Dogs —46-C

Aberdeen (Scotties) Wires, Bostons
XMAS PUPPIES
Sealys, chows, pekes, cockers, all popular breeds. Pick right. Good selection. Phone OX. 0297. 9529 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills.

Birds —46-A

COBALTS
PARAKEETS $3.95 PAIR
Other varieties of birds. Bargains. 11409 S. VERMONT. TH. 9272.

ENGLISH contest boxes, $25 per dozen. Registered birds half-price, taken now. Mrs. J. W. Bagby. 2050 West 1st. Phone TU. 9057.

PARAKEETS. Love Birds, Halfmoons, Blue Wings, Bee-Bees, finches, and breeders supplies. Bauer's Aviaries, 1778 Longden. Temple City. Calif.

SELLING out—Rollers, warblers, males, females, pairs. Used cages, dirty cheap. 333 N. Tujunga ave., Burbank. Calif.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 S. Vermont. Imported rollers, warblers, love birds, finches, parrots, cages, birds boarded, treated. Supplies.

FOR SALE, 12 Nyasaland breeders, 7 months old, $7.50 each. 512 W. Garvalla ave., country Park, south end of New avenue.

REAL SINGING CANARIES
A bird and cage for $5. Ideal Xmas gift. 1988 Landa st., L. A.

CANARY singers of all varieties. Price $3-$10. 903 W. MANCHESTER.

RADIO PROGRAMS INJURED BY HIGH SPEED PRESSURE

Entertainment Tossed in Face of Public by Efforts to Crowd Periods

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Shall Time or Art dominate the air?

True art is never shackled by time and though this is an age of speed, speed in the case of radio is proving harmful.

Watching a clock detracts from the delivery of a speaker. Many times have I noticed nervousness because of the red second hand of our Telechron relentlessly traveling around the dial.

Even with such a prosaic thing as the presentation of news items, the time factor robs the public of complete news values. Many times a speaker scheduled for a four-minute talk receives an inspiration, under the influence of the microphone, but the click of the split second hand kills it. Radio to many persons is becoming a perfunctory form of entertainment.

RADIO SPLITS SECOND

Radio splits the second of the hour point on the clock, shoves on the stage of the air another set of performers and, with an invisible hook, yanks them off on the split second. Singers sing, yodelers yodel, pianists play with one eye on the clock and the announcer usually dives in and out of the scenery while the artist tries to jam into his allotted time his ballad or composition.

What is the result? An audience that unconsciously sometimes, and consciously most of the time—is taut. They are absorbing breathless speed reflected through the broadcast—like a hungry man bolting his food at a five-minute train stop.

Each sponsor pays for a portion of time on the air. Each portion is replete with its sponsor's offering, plus a cut or two for indestructible baby bottles or what have you. Interlarded you find a soprano, tenor, ventriloquist or sixteen and one-half piece orchestra dashing to their position in front of the mike to do their stuff and dashing to the exit. This machine-gun rapidity is an endeavor to squeeze as much as possible into too short a time. The bigger the sponsor, oftentimes the bigger the number of highlights tossed in.

ORCHESTRAS SPEED UP

Blurbs like this filter into The Times Tower quite often: "E. Ratick and his symphony boys will play sixty-five pieces in fifteen minutes. Think of it—sixty-five where only thirty ever bloomed before." Now isn't that marvelous?

What is the cure? Only the old gentleman — Time, can tell. He is gradually getting co-operation from the better radio sponsors, program directors and stations. But, until some of this gentry die of old age, the listening-in public will have their radio periods thrown in their face.

But—there is an emergency brake in this rush of speed. If radio artists didn't have to inhale think how much worse it would be.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony concerts, under Arturo Toscanini, will be resumed over KHJ at noon today. The program reads: Wolf-Ferrari's overture, "The Secret of Sus anne;" Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, Kodaly's "Marosszeker Tanze," and Bach-Respighi's "Passacaglia." There is no better music on the air. Two hours.

KFI, Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m.—The five young men and five young women vocalists selected from all sections of the United States compete for the Atwater Kent $25,000 in cash prizes and musical scholarships. California will have Esther B. Coombs of Long Beach and Stephen Merrill of Campbell. These are the finals.

I'd hate to have been on KFI's switchboard Friday night after they chopped the Kid Chocolate-Bat Battalino championship fight off in the eleventh round because "we have to go on with our regular programs."

KNX at 2 o'clock. Before the world took to wheels a Sunday band concert found the whole family, with the dog trailing along, trekking to the park. You can trek via your dial today—Roberts's Golden State Band—the Trojan Trio—two hours.

KFWB at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Its publicist pens "This is good—step on it." Guitar and violin solos —Five Locust Sisters—Jerry Joyce's orchestra. All-popular — dance music too.

KMTR at 9:30 p.m. "The Shadow of Shaldeen"—three-act mystery play—crimson shadows pass and repass with grim and silent menace.

KTM at 4:30 p.m. "This program is uninterrupted by announcements." Thirty minutes of Stewart Bair, baritone, and Eugene Eben, organist—religious melodies.

KHJ—If you've listened to the New York Symphony up until 2 o'clock, you'll have a Rose Hills Concert—organ, violin and harp in classics. Then climb into the Ascot grand stand at 4 o'clock—checkered flags and racing drivers.

KFI at 5 p.m. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will sing "Dear Little Boy of Mine"—a mixed quartet—Betsy Afres, soprano, Mary Hopple, contralto—"Annie Laurie."

KECA at 3 o'clock. Catholic Hour. Paulist Choristers. Address by Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.—Michael Bataeff—soloist in Russian chant—"Lord, Have Mercy"—John Finnegan, tenor, in "Sanctus," from Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass.

KTM at 9 p.m. Ranch Hour promises sweet, quiet melodies of past decades.

KHJ at 6 p.m. Dust is to be shaken from another antique in The Old Curiosity Shop—the curtains of the past swept aside—a tale of long, long ago. Told in a way that will please you.

KFWB at 8 p.m. "The Piper and the Pay"—a story woven in the jungles among teak and ebony trees. A tribal love affair.

KFWB at 9 p.m. "Last chance to attend Vivian Ware's Trial." Many like this courtroom drama with its thrills and chills.

KNX at 7 p.m. Welcome, Wesley Tourtellotte. You will remember Wesley from KHJ. Thousands will be happy to greet him with a dialing. If you like organ music tune in.

KHJ at 7:30 p.m. Edison String Symphony. Theme "At the Close of Day"—Dr. Carl Omeron, guest soloist—a repertoire including Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song." Bach's "Prelude in C Minor"—Scott Bradley, director.

KECA at 10:30 a.m.—Neapolitan Days. Here is a newcomer from the East—Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor—Songs of Italy—Dolores Cassinelli, Joe Viviano, accordionist, and a mandolin quartet.

KFI at 1 p.m. The studio has featured this "Golden Hour"—Virginia Fiorhi, James Burroughs, J. K. Carden and the Pryor Moore Orchestra.

KHJ at 9 p.m. Lieut. Dwight H. Schaffner will discuss his exploits in the Meuse-Argonne drive. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

KTM 10 p.m. A concert with Santaella's Orchestra—Pierre White, guest soloist. Hits from "The Rogue Song"—Moret's "Song of Siberia"—operetta and comedy numbers.

KPI at 9 p.m. "The influence of the Negro in the music of today"—Connie Boswell—"Beale Street Blues." A male quartet—Joseph Hornik's Band—"African Serenade"—an N.B.C. feature.

KECA—8:30 a.m. running through to 10:30 a.m.—five new Sunday features from the East—the first an organ recital—at 9:15—one hour of song by the National Oratorio Society.

KNX at 9 p.m. Althea Oliver, soprano, is to be guest artist—Lubovski violin, piano and song trio —ninety minutes of Brahms—"The Yellow Dusk," an old Chinese poem —Lehmann's "Magdalene at Michael's Gate"—After that Sunday drive.

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KFI, Los Angeles, 640 K., 468.5 M.—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a.m. (Every Sunday except third Sunday of the month. Over KECA on third Sunday.)
KPOK, Long Beach, 1320 K., 226.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9:7 services, 11 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, hour.
KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., First M. E. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m.,

FRIENDS HONOR HENRY IRVING

Exhibition Recalls Plays of Famous Actor

London Still Lives With Memory of Performer

Younger Generation Learns of Great Thespian

LONDON, Dec. 13. (NANA)—It is twenty-five years since Henry Irving died, but he still lives in the memories of those who saw him act, and the younger generation, to whom he is but a name, have a chance of making his acquaintance. First there is Gordon Craig's wonderful book on his master and friend, and secondly, an exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum of documents and pictures connected with the great actor's London performances.

The exhibition contains the programs for every first night at the Lyceum, a number of photographs of Irving and Ellen Terry in their most famous roles; some drawings and cartoons of Irving, including a sketch of him in "The Lyons Mail" by one of his most distinguished pupils, Martin Harvey, and a selection of stage designs made for the Lyceum by Hawes Craven.

The earliest exhibit is a playbill dated 1859 in which Mr. Irving's name appears among the minor parts in John Oxenford's "Ivy Hall." On this bill great prominence is given to the makers of the medallions and the chandelier, their names being in far bigger type than that of the author, and at the bottom, very large, appear the words "After Which, the National Anthem!" A dramatic critic of the day, writing of "Ivy Hall," said: "A drama which makes us all feel considerably better for having witnessed it; well written, admirably acted, and with a fine, wholesome moral."

RUBLESKI JUDGESKI SUEDSKI

Silverman-Levinson Fray Goes Before Court Again in Form of Damage Suit

What are possibly the only Imperial Russian ruble notes in existence about which anybody cares anything were again made the object of litigation in Superior Court yesterday when Herman Silverman, against whom a verdict of $6785 in favor of M. Levinson was rendered, sued the opposing attorneys for $150 damages and the judge who denied him a new trial.

Defendants in what deputy county clerks designated as California's strangest law suit are Judge Ira F. Thompson, now on the Appellate bench, and Attorneys Paul E. Yeakin and Henry Wackerbarth.

The Levinson vs. Silverman trial, which grew out of a speculative transaction in Russian rubles in 1918, has been before the courts four times. Each won one of the first two trials, which were both reversed on appeal. At a third trial the jury disagreed and at the fourth trial Superior Judge Tuttle gave Levinson a judgment. Levinson, who sold the rubles, received part of the purchase price, but when Russian currency depreciated Silverman refused to pay the balance.

Bronze Tablet Marks Return of Hero Dead

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—A bronze tablet, commemorating the return to America one year ago of the bodies of seventy-five American soldiers who died in North Russia in 1918-19, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States on board the S.S. President Roosevelt at its dock at Hoboken, N. J., Monday. Arrangements have been completed for a brief program preceding the formal unveiling of the plaque aboard the ship that brought these bodies back to America.

Bill for Beauty Will Approach Two Billions

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive) Bread and beauty are two great American staples in which sales have shown no decline during business depression.

"The beauty bill for 1930, figured from manufacturers' sales reports to date, will approach $2,000,000,000," Mme. Helena Rubinstein, famous beauty authority of London, Paris and New York, estimated at a convention of shopowners here. "American women spent $1,825,000,000 for lipsticks, powders, creams and lotions last year, or more than was spent for bread."

Dublin Meets Jaywalkers

DUBLIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—Dublin is troubled with its jaywalkers. The motor traffic is well handled by the police, though automatic mechanical control is advocated and is contemplated. But the pedestrian does what he likes, and often suffers for it. Special white line passages laid down at critical points are ignored.

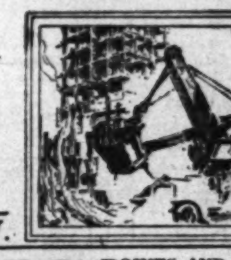
COLLECTION DONATED

BERKELEY, Dec. 13. (Exclusive) A rhododendron collection, said to be the finest in the United States, has been presented to the University of California by a group of donors, according to announcement by President R. G. Sproul. The collection contains 10,000 specimens, more than half of which are of special interest.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1930. PART V.



STREET OPENING PROGRESS BOON TO TRAFFIC

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS EMPLOYED ON PROJECTS

Arteries From Outer Areas Increased

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

… more than 5000 men employed in street improvements work … Los Angeles' plans for the … of traffic congestion are … assuming ultimate shape and … results from the past five … work of street opening and … already have become so … that traffic experts of the … movement of vehicles … downtown business area to… more rapid than five years … an increase of 50 per … the number of automobiles. … improved traffic condition is … by experts to the fact … the past five years … been added twelve wide … leading from the down… to outlying districts, in … improvements to other … and lateral highways which … traffic from the downtown …

… are ten other major traffic … either now under … scheduled to begin within … which will further relieve … These improvements … millions of dollars and during … winter will provide … for thousands of work-…

INCREASE IN TRAFFIC

… of the increase in Los … vehicular traffic which has … necessary the opening and … of streets is gleaned from … supplied by R. T. Dorsey, … traffic engineer. Dorsey de… that five years ago there was … of 333,913 street cars … automobiles entering and leav… the downtown section of the … bounded by Temple, Pico, Los … and Figueroa streets, daily … the hours of 6 a.m. and 7 … Today this number has been … to approximately 500,000, … a 50 per cent gain. … evidence of the growth … areas of the city mani… itself in traffic is the fact … approximately 30,000,000 vehi… the intersection of Wil… Boulevard and Western ave… every year. Dorsey declares … tubes beneath the Hud… and connecting New York … Jersey carry a yearly flow … of 10,000,000 vehicles, just … of that at the Wilshire-… intersection, and that … tubes were constructed at a … of $48,000,000.

EMPLOYMENT PROVIDED

… the opening and widening … has caused assessment … to set heavily upon many … owners, it is pointed out … when this work had been … and unless it continues Los … growth will be severely … Great efforts are being … at the present time by the … of Public Works to rush to … stages all street work … in order to provide employment for Los Angeles workmen … to take advantage of the present … cost of construction materials. Major public improvements … under construction in Los Angeles … a total of approximately $300,000,000, according to H. … president of the board. … a curve about the met… area major traffic arteries … years ago were Sunset … which remains today un… as regards its downtown …

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Tunnel Work in Elysian Park Nearing End

Such rapid progress is being made on the Elysian Park tunnel project that completion and use by motorists of that section between Solano street and Riverside Drive is expected within six months, it was announced yesterday by H. J. McGuire, president of the Board of Public Works.

This portion of the development is but one of three which comprise the entire project, the second one being the connection between Solano street and Figueroa at Second street. It is hoped by the city that this work will be completed and the street in use within two years. The third phase of the project is bridging the river from the Riverside Drive tunnel entrance and connecting it with the proposed road through the Arroyo Seco to Pasadena. This phase is said to be some distance in the future.

HUGH J. McGUIRE.

The opening of the three tunnels between Solano street under the Elysian Park hills to Riverside Drive is designed to aid in the speeding of traffic to Glendale, Pasadena and northerly and easterly points. This work is under contract to the H. W. Rohl Company.

EXCAVATION UNDER WAY

Three tunnels are being excavated through the hills between Riverside Drive and Solano street. No. 3 tunnel, the most northerly one, is about 75 per cent completed. It is 405 feet long and between it and Tunnel No. 2 will be an open space of about 400 feet. In exacavating for Tunnel No. 2 the entire hill was removed, the work of placing forms for the tunnel walls now being in progress. When this tunnel is completed for its 130 feet in length it will be covered over, the hill being replaced and reforested.

Boring of three drifts in Tunnel No. 1, which will emerge at Solano street is now under way. This tunnel will be about 400 feet from No. 2 and will be 461 feet in length. The entire cost of these three tunnels and paving is placed at $718,000 by Merrill Butler, chief of bridge design in the city engineering department. A. D. Bassett of the city engineering department is resident engineer on the job for the city.

ANOTHER TUNNEL NEEDED

On that portion of the project between Solano street and Figueroa at Second another tunnel is necessary, this between Solano street and Bishop Road, and will extend for a distance of approximately 1000 feet. The road will then swing toward Broadway and back again to the west to connect with Figueroa at Second street. This will eliminate the necessity of boring a fifth tunnel, as the road will skirt a hill instead of going through it.

The improvement will enable northbound motorists to drive north on Broadway, turn left onto Solano street and thence north again through the three tunnels, emerging on the northeasterly side of the Elysian Park Hills.

Want Good Orange Grove
Have a High Class Apartment in Choice location. Lot 53x178 to paved alley. 3 Story Brick and Steel. 25 Units. High Class Furniture. Elec. elevator and all Modern conveniences. Seldom a vacancy. Income $18,000 per year. One Long Time encumbrance of $50,000 at 6%. Will make very liberal exchange for Good Grove.
See C. C. BAUM

Major Boulevard Apartment
3 Story Brick Bldg. on 147 ft. of Boulevard frontage, Close-in. 5 Fine Stores and 48 Apartments, Beautifully Furnished, with spacious Lobby and Social Hall. An Outstanding Buy at $180,000. Mortgage Guarantee loan of $80,000. Submit clear property for Equity.
See W. A. SNELGROVE

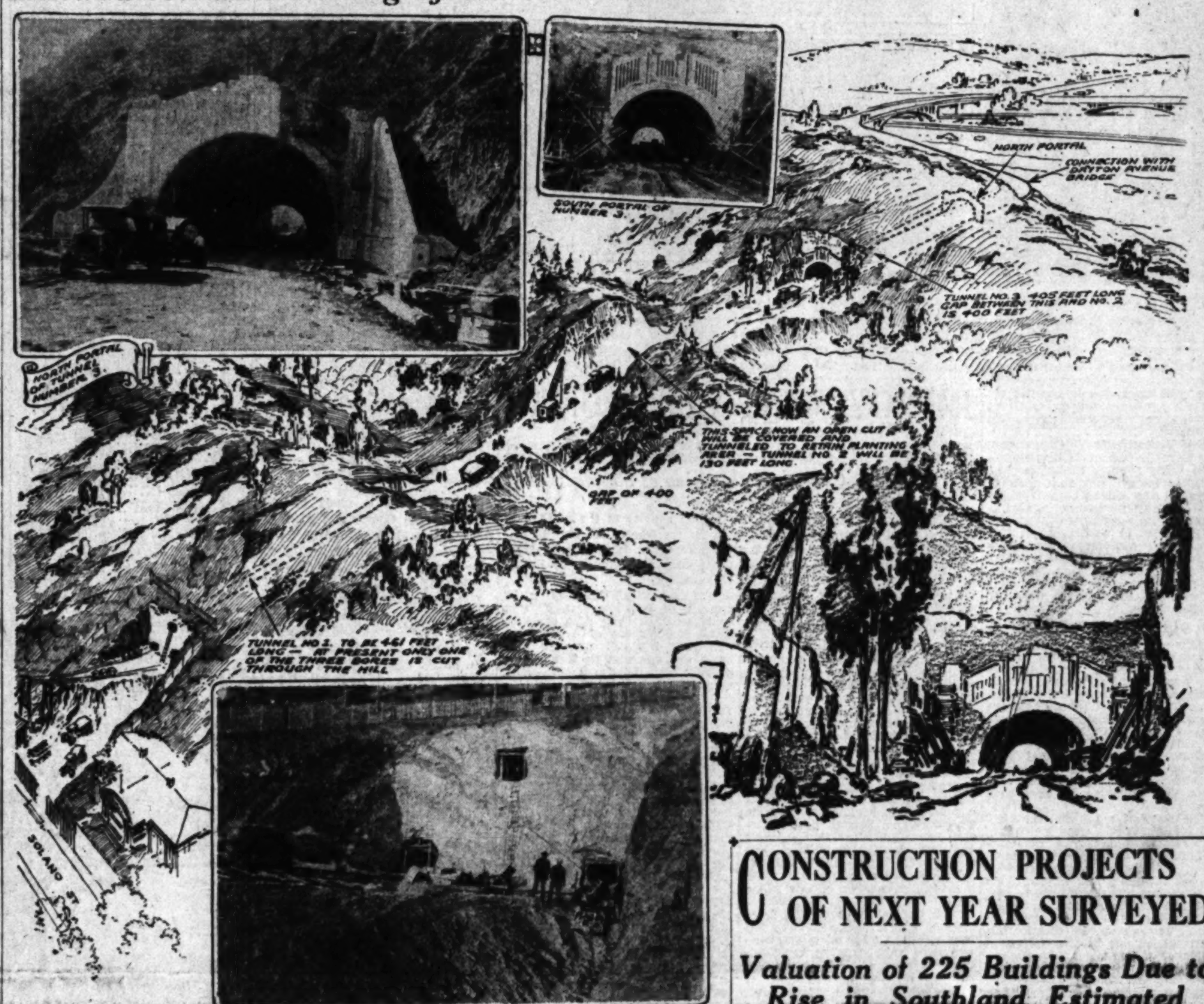
36 Room Apt. Income $7200
Ambassador Hotel District. 2 Story Stucco Building. Nicely Furnished. Frigidaire. 4 Doubles and 12 Singles. Price $40,000. Subject to about $20,000 encumbrance. Owner will exchange equity for Clear City property, or Ranch within 50 miles of Los Angeles.
See H. L. DUCKETT

Want 99 Year Leasehold Fee
Have Cash Buyer for Fee of 49 or 99 Year Leasehold, which is showing Good rate of interest, and is Well Secured. This in an Opportunity to get Cash Right Now.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

7 Story Fireproof Garage
Center of Apartment House District. Splendid Business and Investment Opportunity. Cost over $380,000. Exchange for Business Frontage or Ranch, that shows Real value.
See E. S. GILBERT

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Excavation and Boring of Hills Will Provide New Downtown Outlet



START OF TUNNEL NUMBER ONE, SOLANO STREET

Improvement to Aid Glendale and Pasadena Traffic
Charles H. Owens has given above the artist's conception of the tunnel project which ultimately will connect Figueroa street with Riverside Drive, providing another outlet for downtown traffic. Various photographs show views of the tunnel approaches. This portion of the development is expected to be open to traffic from Solano street to Riverside Drive within six months.

MEMBERS ELECTED TO BOARD

Southwest Branch Annual Banquet, Dinner-Dance to Be Held Tomorrow

H. Courtland Walden and Harry R. Lee were elected members of the board of control for 1931 at last week's meeting of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, according to an announcement by J. D. Pringle, chairman.

Walden and Lee were elected to fill vacancies due to resignations of Pringle and E. H. Selecman, both of whom had served for two terms.

Pringle also announced that the annual banquet and dinner-dance of the Southwest Branch will be held at the South Ebell Club, Seventy-first and Menlo avenue, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. A. C. Hoodenpyle is chairman of the entertainment committee.

FACT AND COMMENT

A question that is becoming almost a nightmare to Los Angeles property owners, is that of spot zoning.

There is in the city of Los Angeles today sufficient property zoned for business purposes to supply the needs for years to come. No more business zoned property is required unless it be in exceptional cases where communities have developed without the convenience of near-by stores and where property owners of the entire neighborhood voice the need.

City planning commissions have been at work for years zoning the city in order to provide some guaranty that home owners will be protected against the encroachment of business or industry and unless these zoning laws are upheld no home owner is safe; all may find their labor and savings of years come to naught.

A situation wherein home owners must ceaselessly be on their guard to protect their investments does not help the community, enhance values nor invite newcomers. Spot zoning may be regarded as a special privilege. Once granted, a precedent is established and all other owners of frontage in the vicinity are entitled to have their property rezoned also.

New Traffic Outlet?

It is possible for the Pacific Electric Railway Company to aid materially the speeding up of traffic in the northerly portion of the business section by granting to the city the right to pave and use for traffic the company's privately owned tunnel extending from Temple street to Sunset Boulevard. Whether it is feasible from the company's standpoint is another thing.

Traffic which moves north on

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

GROUP TO BOOST BUSINESS

Rock Products Association Lays Plans Intended to Stimulate Industry in Coming Year

A concerted effort to speed a return to normal in construction activity in Los Angeles and surrounding communities through means of a co-operative educational campaign is to be conducted during 1931 by the Southern California Rock Products Association, according to an announcement issued yesterday by C. B. Rogers, manager of the local headquarters of the organization.

Newspaper advertising will be used extensively by the member companies of the association to bring to public attention the vital part the rock industry plays in the maintenance of prosperous conditions in Southern California. Emphasis will be placed upon the advisability of enabling the industry to keep up its pay roll by the public taking advantage of the present extremely low prices for all types of building material.

It is doubtful whether the public will ever have the opportunity again to carry out construction and repair plans at the prevailing low costs for both material and labor, Rogers pointed out, and for this reason, as well as to give all the employment possible in the present depression period, property owners contemplating additions and improvements to existing structures, or new buildings, are urged not to delay in the hope of obtaining lower prices later.

The Southern California Rock Products Association now numbers among its membership the following material producers in the southern half of the State: the Associated Rock Company, of which V. Hayes is vice-president; the Blue Diamond Corporation, Ltd., Dana Latham, president; the D. H. Burden Materials Company, Inc., of Compton, D. H. Burden, president; Consolidated Rock Products Company, Ford J. Twaits, president; Ducey & Attwood Rock Company, R. K. Attwood, president, Altadena; Eaton Canyon Rock and Sand Company, Pasadena, J. S. Lutes, president; Graham Brothers, Inc., Long Beach, Paul C. Graham, vice-president; Hanawalt Brothers Rock and Gravel Company, La Verne, S. E. Hanawalt, president; Pavers Rock Company, Glendale, William Fickett, president; Edward Sidebotham & Sons, Inc., Lomita, Roy Sidebotham, vice-president, and Triangle Rock and Gravel Company, San Bernardino, Neil O. Baker, president.

PLANS FOR BUILDINGS ANNOUNCED

Architect Appointed by Corporation Also Named Member of Board

Announcement is made by Frances H. Webb, vice-president of the Federal Corporation, that the organization is having plans prepared for five buildings to be erected in the immediate future on sites soon to be announced. William V. Kernan, the announcement states, has been appointed architect for the company and has been made a member of the board of directors.

Officers of the corporation include J. B. Roof, president; Francis H. Webb, vice-president; George McKinney, treasurer; John J. Beck, secretary; M. D. Dunne, assistant treasurer; H. A. Salisbury, assistant secretary, and William V. Kernan, architect. The seven comprise the board of directors. Jim Hool, realty broker, is agent for the corporation.

This Section Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads, city, suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining, etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS OF NEXT YEAR SURVEYED

Valuation of 225 Buildings Due to Rise in Southland Estimated at More Than $110,000,000

More than 225 schools, office buildings, apartment-houses, churches, theaters, public builidngs and other structures, including twenty-three limit-height projects, will reach the construction stage in the Southland early in 1931, according to a building survey just completed by the Journal of Commerce. The valuation of these buildings is estimated at more than $111,000,000. The major portion of the structures comprising the survey will rise in metropolitan Los Angeles, only a few edifices being included from other Pacific Southwest points.

The encouraging feature of the report is declared to be the fact that more than 75 per cent of the projects listed are practically certain of going ahead within a few months, in spite of the general business depression. Sound building ventures have found favor with the investor in recent months and the result has been a gradual increase in business for the construction industry, the journal states.

LIMIT-HEIGHT PLANS

The survey just completed by the Journal of Commerce shows that twenty-three limit-height buildings will be erected within the space of a few months. Ten of these will be office buildings, nine apartment buildings, two hotels, one theater and one club building. Besides these, there will be more than a dozen structures rising to a height of nine and ten stories.

City and out-of-town schools with a total valuation of $20,101,500 lead the list of buildings in point of cost. Next come sixteen office buildings valued at $17,550,000. Public buildings, costing $15,985,000, follow.

Classes of buildings with valuation follow: Schools (40,) $20,101,500; office buildings (16,) $17,550,000; public buildings (58,) $15,985,000; apartments (28,) $14,256,000; clubs and lodges (7,) $9,350,000; hotels (11,) $6,850,000; warehouses (5,) $4,375,000; churches (19,) $4,805,000; stores (8,) $715,000; business buildings (4,) $2,245,000; theaters (13,) $3,075,000; plants and factories (3,) $4,500,000; banks (3,) $1,620,000; hospitals (8,) $5,525,000; dwellings (2,) $125,000.

AUDITORIUM OUTSTANDING

The outstanding development for the next year appears to be the auditorium, hotel and office building proposed for a site between Seventh and Eighth streets, and between Bixel and Garland streets, by J. A. Wigmore and associates. The project, which includes a $3,500,000 auditorium, a $2,500,000 hotel and a $1,300,000 office building, will be designed by Architect Claud Beelman. Preliminary plans have already been prepared for the enterprise and financial details are expected to be completed soon.

A general rehabilitation of the city fire department is expected to result in the expenditure of about $4,000,000 next year for thirty-eight branch fire stations, additions to ten fire halls, a new fire boat and new equipment. Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana are scheduled to be given new Federal buildings during 1931 by the United States government. The Los Angeles Civic Center is to get a new health center, to cost $1,000,000, as soon as the necessary funds are appropriated by the City Council.

Limit-height office buildings are planned by the Los Angeles Desk Company, Frank Good and associates, M. Lombardi, Seaboard National Bank, American Medical Buildings, Inc., California Dairies, Inc., Serrano Corporation, Western Union, and others.

Pasadena's contribution to Southwest building in 1931 will be a new municipal auditorium costing more than $1,000,000.

POSTOFFICE BRANCH OPENS

TAGUS, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—A postoffice branch has been opened at the Tagus Ranch, one of a dozen such branches in rural districts in California. Robert L. McMillian, Tagus store manager, will act as chief clerk of the postoffice.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Beautiful Country Estate
NEAR COVINA. 11 ACRES IN VALENCIAS. BALANCE OF ACREAGE PLANTED WITH CITRUS, AND HIGH-CLASS LANDSCAPING. BEAUTIFUL, ATTRACTIVE SPANISH TYPE HOUSE, LOCATED ON KNOLL WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF SURROUNDING COUNTRY. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, FOUR BEDROOMS, TILE BATHS. FINE TENNIS COURT, OUTSIDE GRILL AND BARBEQUE. LARGE SWIMMING POOL, WITH HEATING AND WATER PURIFIER. ESTATE COST $165,000. PERFECT CLIMATE. WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR EASTERN.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LARGE CORNER, WEST OF LA BREA. Very attractive price and easy terms.
LARGE CORNER, EAST OF WESTERN. Can accept up to $150,000 exchange, balance cash and mortgage.
INSIDE 75-FOOT LOT, EAST OF VERMONT, underpriced. Can accept substantial amount of clear exchange, balance cash and mortgage. Principals only.

MONEY TO LOAN
TRUST FUNDS AT 6½%—Want applications on improved business income from $25,000 to $150,000.

WANT BUSINESS INCOME
Offer clear Class "C" Apartment Building, price $50,000. Clear business Class "A" building, price $40,000. Both leased. And ranch equity, $150,000. Ranch netted $26,000 this year. Will assume.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

**BUSINESS PROPERTIES
RENTAL MANAGEMENT
INSURANCE SERVICE**

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER:
NON-RESIDENT WANTS TO LIQUIDATE QUICKLY FOR CASH. THIS PIECE CLOSE TO MELROSE ON VERMONT. WILL ACCEPT $17,500 CASH AND CLEAR CITY LOT UP TO $10,000. WONDERFUL DRIVE-IN MARKET. CAN EASILY OBTAIN LOAN OF $12,500 FOR YOU ON THIS PROPERTY. SPLENDID CHAIN STORE LOCATION.

BEVERLY HILLS:
LONG OR SHORT TERM GROUND LEASE. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.:
EXCELLENT CHAIN STORE LOCATION. ABOUT 55 FEET FOR $14,000. HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT. FIVE-FINGER PLAN BONDS PAID.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

AGENTS ATTENTION!

For Exchange
ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY APARTMENT-HOUSE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
LOCATED BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE ONE BLOCK FROM VERMONT
LOT 70x150 FEET
INCUMBRANCE $50,000
THIS IS A VERY VALUABLE LOT, ONE THAT WILL REQUIRE A LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDING IN A SHORT TIME.
FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OF $70,000 OWNERS WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY ON WHICH $25,000 CAN BE BORROWED.
PRICE $120,000
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

**SECURITY INCOME SECURITY
CHAIN STORE PROPERTIES**

9¾% NET RETURN.
Choice strategic corner on one of Los Angeles' most important boulevards. A 15 year lease to a National Chain Store provides an income stabilizer. Present leases $700.00 per month, with marked advances at regular intervals. Income pays 9¾% NET on total purchase price. There is a small bank mortgage; and after paying taxes, insurance and interest the income is almost 12% NET on cash required. Price $77,500.00. *See Mr. Blaine.*

CHAIN STORE BUILDING.
Located in "hot-spot" on west side boulevard, fully leased to dependable tenants, including Van de Kamps. Improved with fine, new, one-story brick building, fronting 75 feet on major artery. Income over 10% NET on total price of $40,000.00. Twenty thousand cash will handle. No trades. *See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.*

CLEAR PROPERTY.
Particularly fine block of land fronting 163 feet on Hollywood Blvd. This property is CLEAR, and will EXCHANGE for good west side business property to $100,000.00 and take back mortgage for difference. *See Mr. Cadwalader.*

How about your insurance? Your policy will protect you only if it is properly written. Our experts will gladly check your policies without cost to you. See Mr. McConnell.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

HOLIDAY SPIRIT AIDS BUSINESS

Communities' Decorations Stimulate Buying

Civic Groups, City Officials Sponsor Activity

Merchants Report Trade as Equal That of 1929

Christmas buying unequaled in the history of Southern California communities is being reported from a score or more of Southland municipalities as the 25th inst. draws near, according to reports of merchants and organizations who report that increased business for the month is doing much to relieve strained business conditions.

Throughout Southern California merchants' organizations have been of one mind in seeking to imbue residents of their cities with the Christmas spirit and through street decorations of various types have created an atmosphere which is having its effect in bringing an excellent Christmas season to the Southland, they report.

GLENDALE STREETS

The streets of Glendale, throughout the retail business district, are aglow with thousands of colored lights strung from tall Christmas trees, during the preholiday shopping season.

Plans for decorating the principal thoroughfares have been completed by the Glendale Merchants' Association at a cost of approximately $2000.

Brand Boulevard, Broadway, Orange avenue and Central avenue, will carry the major part of the decorated trees, and in the flagpole sockets in the sidewalks in front of the stores other smaller trees will be placed.

San Bernardino's Yuletide season has formally opened, brilliantly colored lights glowing throughout the business section and on Christmas trees on the sidewalk in front of nearly every mercantile establishment in the downtown district.

Depression or no depression, San Bernardino merchants are doing fully as much Christmas business as they were at this time last year, according to a survey made by Secretary R. H. Mack of the Chamber of Commerce.

HOLLYWOOD SCHEME

Hollywood's 1930 Christmas decorative scheme is regarded as the most spectacular in the history of the world's motion-picture capital. Under the direction of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which originated the Christmas street decoration idea in California, a mile of illuminated Christmas trees equipped with candles and 9000 blinking colored lights have been installed along Hollywood Boulevard from Vine street to La Brea avenue.

The decorative project comprises 100 toy Christmas trees which are an exact reproduction of an artificial European tree. Each tree is twenty-five feet high, equipped with four-foot candles and ninety lights in six colors. The tree cone is nine feet tall and seven feet in diameter at the base.

Hollywood's plan of decoration has been carried out by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Merchantors' Bureau and the Hollywood Boulevard Association, according to Carl Bush, chamber secretary.

PASADENA FESTIVITY

With the annual holiday shopping season in full swing, Pasadena's downtown business section is festive with colored lights and greenery. The elaborate decorations and lighting effects, according to local merchants, have resulted in a marked increase in business activity through putting shoppers in a Christmas frame of mind.

Hundreds of flags have been strung from light wires and each ornamental lighting standard in the business section has been covered with palm fronds and ripe date clusters, more than two tons of which have been used. Large living Christmas trees have been planted about the Memorial flagpole at Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street.

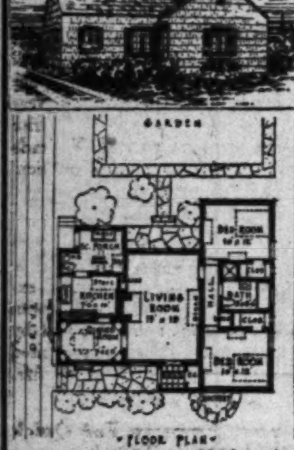
Civic spirit rose to new heights in the Christmas celebration at Long Beach recently inaugurated with a parade of costumed schoolchildren and floats designed by the City Playground Commission. The parade and searchlight displayed the turning on of the lights of the street decorations in the business district.

Cities' Festive Christmas Atmosphere Spurs Shoppers

Investment Repaid in Increased Spending

Street decorations erected by merchants and civic organizations in the metropolitan area, and which have proved a successful stimulant for trade, are pictured in the above photographs, which show, at the left, one of Hollywood's distinctive Christmas trees which line Santa Claus Lane and which were designed for the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce; at the right, a typical Los Angeles Christmas tree on Broadway; in the upper center, a typical decorated street in the Long Beach business section, and in the lower center, a similar view in Santa Ana.

This 5-Room Home Compl. Including Lot $5500



Here's a chance of a life time — just think of a 5-room beautifully constructed home including lot for the total sum of $5500. Construction is of the best. Rooms are all light and designed to give real home comfort. This should interest anyone with the least intention of home ownership.

WALTER C. KING
ARCHITECT
6630 LINDENHURST
PHONE: OBegon 3320

IMPROVEMENT CLUBS UNITE

Stimulation of Industrial and Commercial Activity in South Central Section Seen as Result

Stimulation of industrial and commercial activity in the south central section of Los Angeles is foreseen in the merging of the Central Improvement Association with the South Metropolitan Improvement Association, announcement of which was made officially yesterday by Robert L. Smith, president of the latter organization.

Commenting on the affiliation, Smith said: "Although the boundary lines of the Central Improvement Association extend from Ninth street south to Washington Boulevard, while those of our own organization include the territory from Washington south to Slauson avenue and from Vermont east to San Pedro, both organizations have concerned themselves chiefly with the general advancement of the entire south metropolitan section of the city and particularly in those improvements and developments which would tend to stimulate commercial and industrial activity. Therefore, we feel a constructive step has been taken in combining the two organizations into one strong civic body which will be representative of the entire south metropolitan section of Los Angeles.

"The Central Improvement Association, headed by H. O. Meyer, has been responsible for many constructive steps in this section, outstanding among which have been the opening of Broadway from Pico street south to Forty-first, the widening and paving of Washington Boulevard from Figueroa to Alameda and the opening and paving of Olive from Pico to Twenty-third street."

Officers and members of the advisory board include Robert L. Smith, president; Walter J. Niederer, treasurer; Frank H. Ballinger, secretary; H. O. Meyer and Julius Kauffman, representing the Central Improvement Association; Ralph B. Lloyd, representing the Lloyd Corporation and the Ventura Land and Water Company; E. L. Callahan, representing the Huntington Land Company; E. A. Nicholsen, representing the Pacific Door and Sash Company; L. J. Christopher; J. O. Smith, representing the Birch-Smith Furniture Company; R. H. Raphael, representing the Central and Pacific Improvement Corporation; O. A. Vickrey; T. W. Braun, representing the California Consumer Company.

Fifteen-Room Residence to Be Built Soon

Announcement is made by the Frank Meline Company that S. C. Boyer has sold to Arthur W. Tyler an acre site in Holmby Hills on Carolwood Drive, just off Beverly Boulevard.

Tyler, who is a builder in Beverly Hills, states that he will break ground soon for an Old California or Monterey type of home of fifteen rooms with swimming pool, in keeping with those he has built and sold in this section in the last few months.

STRUCTURES IN COUNTY TALLIED

Half Total in City Limits of Los Angeles

Single Residences Rank First in Number

Other Classifications in Survey Figured

Los Angeles county now contains approximately 600,000 buildings, of which about 300,000 are inside the city limits of Los Angeles, according to figures given out yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, following a survey of Assessor's office records which resulted in the itemization for the first time of the actual number of structures of every kind in the county and city.

The survey, as of March 1, 1930, revealed that there are 566,593 buildings in the county area, of which 267,759 are in Los Angeles city. With the addition of the buildings erected since then, the total for the entire county should be in the neighborhood of 600,000 at present, Barker pointed out.

According to the survey, there are 450,963 single houses in Los Angeles county, of which 201,905 are situated in Los Angeles city. Ranking next in number of buildings is the duplex class, of which there are 31,681 in the county, and 22,167 inside Los Angeles city.

The number of other buildings, by class, is given in the survey as follows:

Type.	L. A. County	L. A. City
Flats	12,456	9,259
Apartment-houses	6,931	4,481
Store buildings	13,741	7,748
Hotels	1,426	1,087
Bungalow courts	2,015	1,226
Public garages	2,764	1,583
Office buildings	1,071	831
Factory buildings	2,651	1,529
Commercial buildings	8,580	4,382
Gasoline stations	3,809	1,805
Farm buildings	4,180	1,306
Miscellaneous	24,313	8,540

According to Barker, the County Assessor's office henceforth will make similar reports annually, the records being kept up to date by the addition of new buildings of each class as they are reported for assessment purposes.

STUCCO HOME STARTED

BURBANK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Andrew Hickenlooper has begun the construction of a six-room stucco dwelling at 1260 Country Club Drive, to cost $3500.

THE OUTPOST

in Hollywood

One block from the Roosevelt Hotel

THE proximity to the heart of Hollywood, splendid improvements, old world charm, restrictions, seclusion and artistic environment and with prices more reasonable than in less desirable residential sections make the Outpost possess exceptional appeal to the discriminating home owner.

Choice Sites $5000

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We encourage home building that is artistically beautiful rather than excessive in cost.

You are cordially invited to inspect the marvelous home built by Mrs. Maude V. Mills now open for inspection.

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OUTPOST OFFICE
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TRinity 5693 ANgeles 3070

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LEASES IN STRUCTURE REPORTED

Mechanics Employed to Speed Installation of Office Fixtures

With four leases closed last week and a total of more than 30,000 square feet of floor space placed under lease in the Bendix Building in the last two months, a force of 100 mechanics has been employed to rush the installation of office partitions, plumbing and tile work in the building, according to the W. Ross Campbell Company, managing agents of the building. The building's December appropriation for the installation of new partitions for tenants has been increased to $35,000, it is reported.

Among leases recently closed are the following: Irene Simons, public stenographer and notary public; T. A. Boyd, accountant, each for three-year term. Also Fidelity Purchasing Company, Inc., lease of additional 1300 square feet on the eighth floor, for a term of five years, and total rental of $6000; Hartnett Inspection Service Corporation, 1100 square feet for three years, total rental approximately $10,000; Wesco Foods Company, 700 square feet for two years, rental approximately $3000.

BUILDING SCHEDULE SPEEDED

Company Plans Partial Occupancy of Structure Next Month

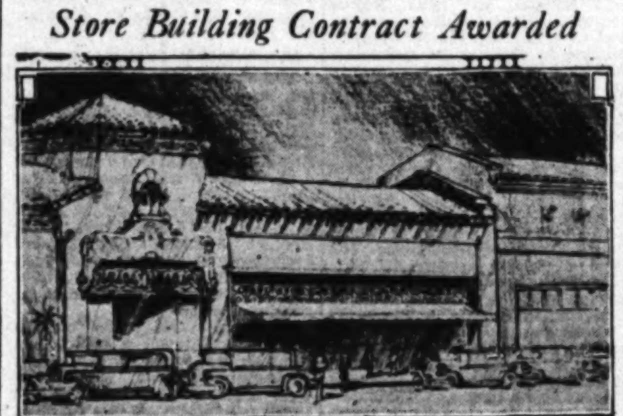
Establishing what is believed to be a speed record for structures of its size here, pouring of concrete was 50 per cent completed and structural steel framework was entirely finished yesterday for the Brunswig Drug Company laboratory building at the southwest corner of Second street and Central avenue, according to a report given out by officials of R. A. Rowan & Co., who represented the drug company in the purchase of the site from the Holmby Corporation.

The laboratory building site has a frontage of 106 feet on Second street and a depth of 150 feet. Including this property, the entire site purchased by the Brunswig Company from the Holmby Corporation through R. A. Rowan & Co., has a frontage of 366 feet on Second street and 177 feet on Central avenue. The second unit of the plant will be about twice as large as the laboratory building, and will house general offices and other departments.

DERRICK ERECTED ON FORMER RACE TRACK

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Work started this month on erection of an oil derrick by the Piute Petroleum Company on the Ed Cornell property, south of West Olive street, once the location for Porterville's first race track. The Piute company has under lease a considerable acreage in the district west of town, including the Porterville sewer farm.

Store Building Contract Awarded



Spanish Architecture Employed

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company awarded a contract yesterday to George Wagner of San Francisco to construct a store building for its exclusive use in Westwood Village. The structure immediately adjoins the building occupied by the Safeway Stores and conforms to the Spanish architectural requirements of the village. The owner of the building is the Investment Properties Corporation of San Francisco, which will lease to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Norstrom & Anderson are the architects.

Realty Loans at 6%

For Building or Re-financing

Ten or fifteen year loans on single and two-family residences, courts, flats, apartments and business properties. Loans reduced by payments of 3% semi-annually.

Quick Service
Prompt Appraisals
Daily Approval of Loans

Low Costs

In addition to the low interest rate, amortized loans eliminate the trouble and expense of periodical renewals. Construction loans arranged through this Company require no refinancing upon completion of improvements.

Short and long term loans at current interest rates may be arranged on all classes of improved real estate.

Personal Conferences are invited

Wilshire Branch ....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch ....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch ....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch ....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch ....4913 S. Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch ....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach ....115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St. Los Angeles
Telephone Trinity 0831

Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $9,000,000
Resources Over $95,000,000

VALUES BACKED BY FACTS

A Statement of Policy

Regarding Future Plans of the J. B. Ransom Corporation ... In view of the lease and oil drilling activities of The Texas Company for exploration of a portion of the Ransom Properties

... IT HAS been destined that on the East Side of Los Angeles a new, important Southland city shall rise. A remarkable growth is already in evidence. The real growth and prosperity, we feel, is yet to come. For now a new, mighty factor has entered into the development of this great community—*the possibility that a new oil field may underlie at least a portion of the Ransom properties.*

This is no new thought. It has been weighed carefully many, many times. On occasion, offers to drill from major oil companies have been set aside. We have felt that nothing must occur to impair the growth of this new city.

HOWEVER, in justice to our many clients and investors it is well that the question of oil be settled once and for all. To this end we have entered into a lease with The Texas Company—producers, refiners and distributors of "Texaco" products—for drilling within 30 days upon a 1125-acre lease, comprising portions of REPETTO PARK—BICKNELL PARK—and TRI-CITY PARK.

We sincerely hope that the opinion of eminent geologists proves correct—that new, untold wealth may be set into circulation on the new East Side. We feel that the present test is in capable hands—a test which is being made at the entire expense of The Texas Company.

We are in the real estate business and intend to remain so. We are not in the oil business. For that reason we are not selling units, per cents or oil securities—just real estate—*priced right!*—Ownership in a lot carries with it a participation in the oil, if discovered.

OUR prices for fully-developed property are low. They shall remain low—*prices in force before announcement of drilling plans by The Texas Company.*

You still have an opportunity to purchase highly-desirable income residential lots—fully improved—for as low as $1125—*and worth it!* AND YOU WILL PARTICIPATE IF OIL IS DISCOVERED.

If you own property in these Ransom developments, hold it. If you do not own a piece of real estate there, buy today—*buy all you can*—buy because you believe that you are receiving dollar-for-dollar value for real estate alone. *Remember, ownership in a lot carries with it a participation in the oil, if discovered.*

Ask a Ransom representative to explain to you in detail how you may participate.

J B Ransom

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

"Developers of the New East Side"

EXECUTIVE AND SYNDICATE OFFICES
Suite 200 Rowan Building, FAber 3911
Los Angeles

METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICES
139-141 West Fifth Street, FAber 3911
Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

OUTSIDE CITIES' ACTIVITY CITED

Last Half of November Period Involved

Long Beach Ranks First in Deed Filings

Burbank, Santa Monica Compete Closely

In the six major communities of the metropolitan area outside Los Angeles there were 774 transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed, from November 15 to 30, inclusive, according to the regular bi-monthly survey compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The area covered in the survey includes the cities of Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills. Mortgages and trust deeds, during the two weeks, numbered 563 and carried the total valuation of $2,888,-101.

Long Beach was the most active center during the last half of November with 313 deeds and 160 mortgages and trust deeds valued at $803,176. For the first time in several weeks, Glendale took the lead over Pasadena in realty activity. There were 136 deeds filed there, a loss, however, of four from the preceding survey. The 120 financing instruments were valued at $423,-, giving Glendale fifth rank in realty financing.

In Pasadena, transfers of property numbered 101, less by twenty-five deeds than the total volume of activity in Glendale, and the 109 mortgages and trust deeds involved the sum of $459,407. Competition was close during the last survey between Burbank and Santa Monica, Burbank showing the greatest gain in financing compared to the preceding survey, and Santa Monica showing the highest increase in volume of activity. There were eighty-one transfers of property in Burbank as compared with eighty-two during the corresponding period of October, and the forty-nine financing instruments were valued at $55,900, an increase of $220,071.

With seventy-nine deeds filed in Santa Monica, a gain of eleven was shown, while the fifty-eight trust deeds and mortgages involved the sum of $461,855. Beverly Hills held the last place in volume of activity among the six cities but was second in new financing operations.

POPULATION 1910 ... LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
"REALTY VALUES ALWAYS PARALLEL GROWTH"

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Own a week-end home at
CARLSBAD ENCINITAS OR SOUTH COAST PARK
Where you can grow your own avocados.
ONE OR MORE ACRES
Improved or Vacant
Ocean View
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990 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171
Carlsbad Phone Oceanside 623
South Coast Branch, Encinitas 216

GOLDEN HO
you in this home of "dr

7 tastefully decorated
2 tile baths. Spacious l
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OUTSIDE CITIES' ACTIVITY CITED

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TEST WILL BE GIVEN STUDENTS

Largest Class Expected to Take Examination at Close of Course

As a climax to the past year's work in instructing salespeople in the real-estate profession and preparing them for taking the real-estate examination, all indications are that one of the largest classes in the history of the J. B. Ransom Corporation will take the examination next Friday evening at the Metropolitan offices, 139 West Fifth street.

C. M. HAMILTON

This was the announcement of C. Hamilton, director of sales, who also stated that drilling plans of the Texas Company on a portion of the Ransom East Side properties has necessitated increasing the sales organization to take care of crowds that are daily visiting Repetto Park and Bicknell Park.

"The proper training of salespeople," stated Hamilton, "is part of the J. B. Ransom Corporation's program. Regular classes in the fundamentals of the real-estate profession are being held each week without cost to those participating; the Repetto Park division on Tuesday evening under Robert L. Sheahan, and the Bicknell Park division on Friday evenings under the supervision of Dr. P. T. Bean. Both classes are held at the metropolitan offices."

SURVEY OF EAST SIDE CONDUCTED

Increase Reported in Inquiries Concerning Industrial Sites

Predicting a return to normal conditions in Los Angeles industry, Earl Miller of W. H. Daum and Staff, industrial real estate operators, yesterday revealed to directors of the East Side Organization the results of a survey he has just completed on the East Side.

Included in the list of larger plants surveyed, most of which do a national business, are the Willys-Overland Company, American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company; Truscon Steel Company, California Corrugated Culvert Company, Cochise Rock Drill Company, Elliott Core Drill Company, International Live Stock Feed Company and about fifty smaller companies.

The larger plants, Miller said, have a combined output of $1,000,000 worth of products monthly and employ about 2000 persons. Miller also announced that within the last few weeks there has been a decided increase in inquiries regarding industrial property. He attributed the rapid growth of the East Side into one of the nation's largest industrial centers largely to the efforts of the East Side Organization in obtaining a system of transportation arteries and making the district attractive to prospective manufacturers.

Chain Reveals New Arrivals for November

New arrivals during November at the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., chain of 120 local hotels and apartment-houses, reached a total of 13,563, according to announcement yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations.

The November total represents 12,659 new guests at the company's group of local hostelries, and 904 new arrivals at the apartment-houses in the chain. Approximately 10 per cent of the total registrations were new arrivals from other States and countries.

Announcement also was made yesterday of the removal of the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., free rental service department to new quarters at 836 South Grand avenue, two doors north of its previous location.

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Where you can grow your own avocados
ONE OR MORE ACRES
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T. C. HITCHINGS
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EMpire 9171
GOLDEN HOURS await you in this home of "dreams come true"

Price $11,350
Terms
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Westwood Hills
7 tastefully decorated rooms... 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Spacious living room with beam and plank ceiling. General Electric Refrigeration. "A JANSS BUILT HOME" with the features and construction JANSS reputation implies. Home is open. Drive out Wilshire to Westholme Avenue, turn left (south) to Holman Avenue.
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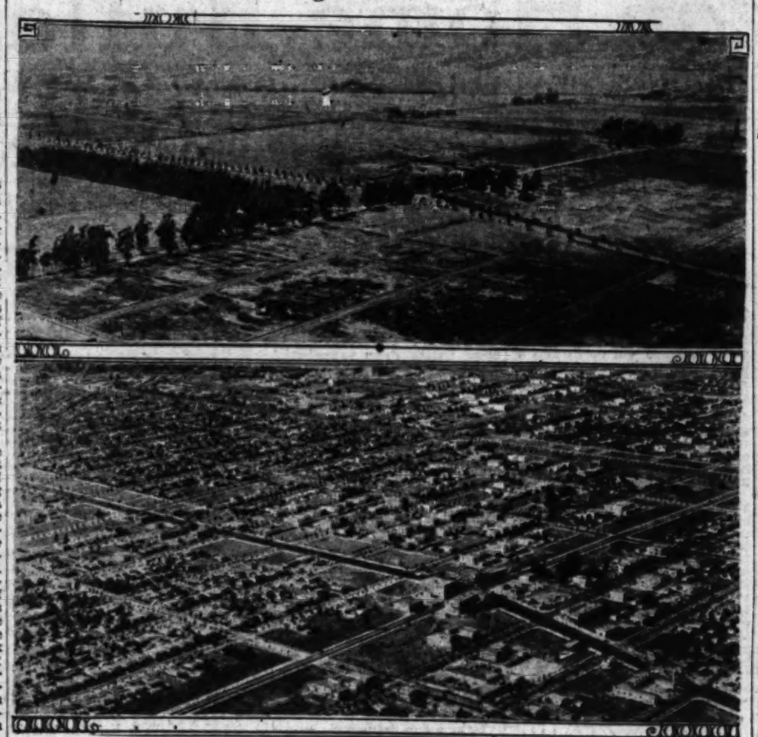
... SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG ...

Nine Years' Changes at Intersection Illustrated



Census Report Declared Substantiated

The report of the 1930 census, showing Beverly Hills to be the fastest growing community in the United States, is declared by realty brokers to be convincingly substantiated by the two Spence airplane photographs above, taken at the intersection of Wilshire and Robertson boulevards. The upper one was made in 1921 when Wilshire Boulevard was merely a road leading to the beach; the other, taken in September of this year, shows together with other business buildings, three two-story blocks at the intersection, surrounded by many single and multiple dwellings.

GROWTH OF BOULEVARD AREA SHOWN

Rate of Improvement Said to Involve Full Occupancy Within Three Years

With a buying population of approximately 5200, the residential area adjacent to the intersection of Wilshire and Robertson boulevards is being improved at the rate of 1 per cent per month, meaning approximately 100 per cent occupancy within the next three years, according to E. B. Hewitt, manager of the Wilshire Boulevard Association of Beverly Hills. This rate of improvement, Hewitt asserts, clearly indicates that Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills is to be the fastest growing business street in the fastest growing community.

"Seven years ago, in 1923, the seventy-seven acres at the northwest corner of Wilshire and Robertson boulevards was purchased for $6500 per acre, and subdivided. Wilshire Boulevard business frontage selling for $100 per foot, while a corner at the intersection sold for $12,500. Today no corner here could be bought for $350,000," Hewitt states.

"A sixteen-hour traffic count made at this point in August of this year gave the number of 39,029 vehicles, a gain of 14 per cent, compared to the April count."

IMPROVEMENTS AID TO TRAFFIC

(Continued from First Page)

section; Temple street, which has been widened; Glendale Boulevard, which has been widened; Wilshire Boulevard west from Westlake Park, which has been widened in its outer portions; First street, which remains the same; Fifth street, which has been provided with a connection to Sixth street just west of Figueroa street; Seventh street, which has not been altered; Eighth street, which has been widened to eighty feet from Figueroa to Lucerne; Pico and Sixteenth streets, which remain practically the same; Washington street, which has been widened in the downtown area and extended in its outer portions; Figueroa, Grand, Hill, Main, San Pedro, Central and Santa Fe, which have remained practically unchanged; Long Beach Boulevard, which has been widened; East Ninth street, which has been improved; Whittier Boulevard, East Fourth, First and Brooklyn avenue, which remain unchanged; Alhambra avenue, which has been widened, Mission Road, connecting with Huntington Drive, which has been widened; Pasadena avenue, which remains unchanged, and San Fernando Road and Riverside Drive, which have been widened.

ARTERIES ADDED

During the past five years the new arteries which have aided in the disbursement of traffic from the downtown areas, according to Everett B. Mansur of the Board of City Planning Commissioners, include the following: Fletcher Drive, an eighty-foot street extending from Glendale Boulevard to Eagle Rock Boulevard and which diverts a great portion of the traffic from the western section of the city to Pasadena and Eagle Rock; Beverly Boulevard, which five years ago was practically a local street and since has been widened and extended to Beverly Hills; Fifth street which has been given an outlet to Sixth street; Eighth street, which has been widened to eighty feet; South Broadway which is being made a 100-foot boulevard from Pico to Moneta avenue; Avalon Boulevard, which has been widened; Soto street, now an eighty-foot thoroughfare and improved from Ninth street to Huntington Park; Ramona Boulevard, which extends from the Hollenbeck Heights area east; Monterey Road, from Huntington Drive to South Pasadena; Annandale Boulevard from Pasadena avenue to Colorado Boulevard; Avenue 60, from Pasadena avenue to Colorado Boulevard, and Riverside Drive. While some of these streets do not reach into the downtown section they connect with others which do, and thereby aid in diverting a portion of the traffic flow.

According to Mansur, street projects which will aid future traffic are the extensions of North Figueroa street, a 100-foot street with four tunnels running from Second street to Dayton avenue, which project is now under way; improvement of Third street from Figueroa to Vermont, making Third an eighty-foot highway, work being expected to be under way within one year; opening and widening of Wilshire Boulevard from Grand avenue to a connection with the present Wilshire Boulevard at Park View, a ninety-foot street; extension of Venice Boulevard from Sixth avenue to Highland, connecting the present two segments of the street, work to be under way within a year; improvement of Flower street from Eighth to Washington street, now under way, and the improvement of Flower street from Washington to Figueroa at Thirty-eighth street, also the widening of Santa Fe avenue; extension of Ramona Boulevard from east of the city limits to Echandia street, north to Brooklyn avenue, permitting traffic to enter via this street and Brooklyn avenue; widening of Cypress avenue to ninety feet from Dayton avenue to Verdugo Road, work to be under way within one year; improvement of Allesandro street from Glendale Boulevard to the Los Angeles River which will make it an eighty-foot highway and work on which will be under way within one year, and the opening of Spring street from Temple to Sunset Boulevard. This street will provide an additional outlet of traffic to the north and work of removing buildings upon it is now under way.

DWELLING STARTED

VAN NUYS, Dec. 13.—Carl A. Johnson has begun construction of a dwelling at 14101 Calvert street, to cost $3650.

GOVERNMENT AID SOUGHT

Use of Local Architects and Building Materials Asked on Pacific Coast Federal Jobs

Business leaders of the Pacific Coast, through their Washington representatives, Chamber of Commerce and by direct appeal to authorities at the capital, are reported to be urging strongly that local materials and local architects be used on every major government unit of construction work in the Pacific Coast States. It is pointed out that a rigid adherence to this rule would mean a division of the benefits of the government's construction program, now being speeded up at the demand of President Hoover.

Fred B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, has just returned from Washington, where he carried this message to officials responsible for the government's accelerated work in the Pacific Coast district. Although particularly representing his own company, Ortman spoke for the entire building industry of the Pacific Coast in urging that local materials and local architects be used in all of the work that the government contemplates in this section of the country during the next two or three years. "I am encouraged to believe that our appeal will have the serious consideration of the Washington officials," said Ortman on his return to his headquarters offices in Los Angeles.

"We seek two vital changes in the present procedure of government building operations on the Pacific Coast," he said. "One of them is the employment of a local architect for each important job; the other, the changing of government specifications so that material produced in quantities on the Pacific Coast may go into the work.

"A vast amount of work is planned by the government on the Pacific Coast during the next two or three years, the estimates for the total to be expended running from $35,000,000 up to more than $35,000,000. These include the Los Angeles Federal Building, the San Francisco Federal Building, one at Seattle, Portland, Long Beach, and many postoffice structures proposed for smaller communities. Also several marine base hospitals and numerous buildings are to be erected under the direction of the United States Veterans' Bureau."

RENEWAL OF RESIDENTIAL WORK SEEN

Low Vacancy Percentage and Incoming Population Held Leading Factors

With more than $140,000 worth of home building under way or ready to start and a large increase in the number of inquiries being received from lot owners, renewed activity in this line is expected by the Tri-Guaranty Building Company for the ensuing two months.

"Property owners are beginning to look ahead," B. E. Werminghaus, president of the concern, declared. "According to a recent survey, more than 93 per cent of all dwellings, duplexes and apartment-houses in the city are occupied, with the specific vacancy percentage of dwellings abnormally low. Prospective builders are using these facts and many are getting busy.

"Factors of growth and population increases in Southern California point to a permanent gain of at least 200,000 new residents for Los Angeles by 1933. More than 40,000 new homes will be required to house these families."

COMPANY ANNOUNCES REMOVAL OF OFFICES

The Barnett Shapiro Construction Company last week announced its removal from 304 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh street, to Suite 317 in the Edwards & Wildey Building, corner Sixth and Grand avenue.

UPSWING DURING 1931 PREDICTED

Country-wide Improvement in Conditions Seen

Public Work, Funds Provided for Immediate Aid

Instances of Industrial Expansion Quoted

That the coming twelve months will witness a distinct upward swing in business conditions was predicted last week by W. D. Cochrane, director and treasurer-elect of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

This, Cochrane stated, should be general the country over, and particularly noticeable in Los Angeles. "The past twelve months have been trying ones for everybody," he said. "Industry was in a period of depression, people were restless, because of unemployment, and the business atmosphere seemed to be filled with pessimism and gloom.

"However, financial authorities are confident that the bottom has been reached. Federal, State and municipal government are making every effort to speed up public work so as to give employment. Business leaders and workers alike are creating funds to aid those in need of immediate assistance. Industries are undertaking expansion programs. From economic surveys, it is apparent that the rock bottom of business activity was reached in August. In many lines activity is already distinctly on the upgrade. The United States as a whole has experienced its most severe business reaction, withstood the shock and weathered the storm. This in itself proves that our underlying structure is fundamentally sound."

Expansion programs of the public utility companies, establishment here of new industries, ten within the last month, and the enlargement of a number of existing factories are indicative of a speeding up of business here, according to Cochrane.

Watson Names Chairman for Women's Group

Helen Roberts Rankin, of the firm of F. J. Buckley & Co., Los Angeles realty brokers, will be chairman of the women's division, southern area, of the California Real Estate Association in 1931. Appointment was made by D. D. Watson, president-elect.

HELEN ROBERTS RANKIN

Mrs. Rankin, who succeeds Naomi Elizabeth McCann of North Hollywood, has been active in the women's division work for several years. As district chairman of the Los Angeles section, she presided over the first 1930 meeting of the division, held in this city early in March. She is the only woman ever to have presided over a meeting of the Realtors' Interchange and has been engaged in the real estate business for the past ten years.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Hill street must, after it reaches Temple street, turn either right or left. In the former case it reaches Broadway and adds to the congestion either in the Broadway tunnel or in the Main-street area.

This privately owned tunnel is as wide as the Broadway tube and at the present time is used by but one of the Hollywood car lines. The city could pave it at a comparatively small cost and this additional outlet would do much to relieve the congestion of traffic in this vicinity.

Naturally the Pacific Electric would be entitled to proper compensation if an easement of the kind should be granted.

Elysian Park Tunnel

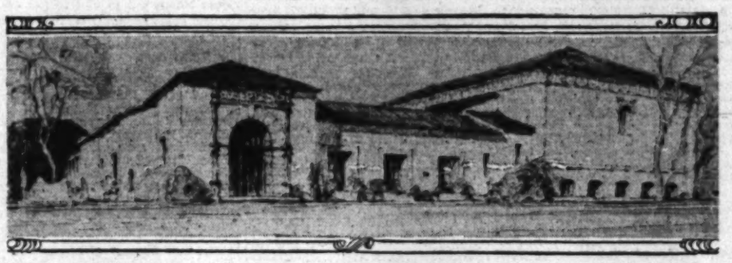
The old question of the tunnel versus the open cut, with some variations, is involved in the recent decision of the City Park Department regarding the tunneling of the Elysian Park hills in the Figueroa-street extension program.

The center tunnel of the three through the hills will be approximately 130 feet in length. The hill was not one of great height and the contractor was given permission to cut it away entirely on the condition that it be replaced after the tunnel was built, and then reforested.

The new cut through the hills will be traveled by hundreds of thousands of motorists in the future who seldom if ever visit Elysian Park. Were this cut to be left open, its sides graded off and planted in grass and flowers, it would make a prospect more pleasing to motorists than the sides of a tunnel and at the same time would cost the city considerably less.

Few motorists would prefer a drive through a dark hole to one between sloping banks of sunlit verdure.

Elks Club Building Plans Soon to Be Completed



San Fernando Structure Pictured

The Elks' Club building shown above is to be erected at Pico and Chatsworth, San Fernando, for the San Fernando B.P.O.E. No. 1539. Plans are to be completed by the first of the year by Architect H. C. Nickerson, Pasadena. The structure will be of Spanish type, 98x120 feet, of reinforced concrete construction and with clay tile roofing and glass-covered patio. Cost is estimated at $75,000.

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5-story and basement business building, leased to responsible tenant for 19 years at annual rental of $27,892.08 per year or 6% net. Tenant pays taxes, insurance, repairs and maintenance. Price $465,000. Clear. Will accept good vacant ripe for improvement.
WILSHIRE'S OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
Attractive brick apartment near Western Avenue. 100% rented and in excellent condition. Only one mortgage $40,000—7%. Furniture clear. Income over $15,000 per annum. Now is the time to buy this property below cost.
10% BUSINESS INCOME FOR EXCHANGE
Attractive corner in fast-growing district where values are increasing. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property. Will consider best offer clear property and cash. Price $65,000. Mortgage $19,000.
HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS
Wilshire District corner apartments, showing over $15,000 yearly net income after deducting all expenses including interest. Will consider any reasonable offer for $150,000 equity.
IMPROVED MAJOR INTERSECTION
2-story store and office building well leased to established tenants. Located at one of the best major intersections in the Wilshire-Hollywood District. This property has a cash offer valuation of $160,000. One 7% mortgage of $60,000. Want cash or "B" or "C" zone lots ripe for immediate improvement for equity.
CHAIN STORE BLDG. AT COST
Four chains in one building. Hot-spot location. Income now $400 a month on leases, which show substantial increases. Price $47,500. Terms can be arranged. No trade.
6%—MONEY TO LOAN—7%
Refinancing improved property and construction loans. Amortizing and straight, at low rates of interest. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.

Clear Wilshire-Fairfax Flats Trade For Business Lot Equity
This attractive, almost new modern stucco 4 flat building is located on a 50-foot lot near Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax Avenue, where values are going up and vacancies are rare. Price $20,000. No encumbrance. Will trade for vacant business lot, in live location, up to $40,000 real value, and will assume reasonable mortgage. *Owners, see Mr. Thomas.*
Western Avenue Near Wilshire Fine Stores, Trade For Clear Lot
Not very far north of Wilshire Boulevard on this great artery, we have a 60x150 lot improved by a fine one story business building all leased for several years to very responsible parties at over $5,000 per annum. Price $60,000. Long time mortgage, $32,000. Will trade equity for clear business or apartment lot in good location. *Owners, see Mr. Thomas.*
$12,000 First Deed of Trust Trade For Clear Residence
Want well located clear residence in Los Angeles in exchange for a $12,000 first trust deed due in 3 years, with $4,000 payable each year, 7% interest, and secured by 160 acre ranch in Tulare County, California, appraised by leading mortgage company at $59,600. *See Mr. Phillips.*
"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
THE HENRY de ROULET CO
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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ENGLISH STYLE COTTAGE SHOWN

Inexpensive House Adapted to Narrow Frontage

Living-room Provided With Attractive Exposures

Garden Declared Vital as Final Outdoor Touch

The competition conducted by the Architectural Club of Long Beach produced a number of interesting solutions to the problem of an inexpensive house adapted to a lot of narrow frontage, and one of these is the English cottage here illustrated by the Small House Plan Service. It was designed by Dorothy Witcher and was awarded honorable mention by the jury.

The floor plan is adjudged well thought out, the rooms are conveniently grouped, there are no long passages to traverse, and the living-room particularly is assigned attractive exposures. The thought of seclusion and privacy, characteristically English, is declared evident in the end wall without windows toward the street, dedicated to book shelves and the fire place.

The unusually large kitchen and bath are noteworthy and also the abundant space devoted to closets. Probably some housewives would desire a passage from the kitchen to the bedroom wing in addition to the one through the living-room, and it should not be impossible to arrange for this by a readjustment of the closet spaces. It would also be practical, and would add to its dignity and usefulness, to change the breakfast nook into a full-fledged dinette.

The house is only twenty-eight feet wide and therefore can be placed on a narrow plot, if necessary. But the design instinctively suggests trees, shrubbery, a garden, and these are vital to its attraction. Provision for them is not so much a matter of large ground area as it is of placing the house in most advantageous position in relation to its neighbors.

Details of the design may be studied at the Small House Plan Service.

Design Awarded Honorable Mention

Rooms Conveniently Grouped

Details of the above plan by Dorothy Witcher, which was awarded honorable mention in a contest conducted by the Architectural Club of Long Beach, may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

INCREASE IN FILINGS REPORTED

Upward Trend in Realty Transactions Maintained in Past Week

Steadily maintaining an upward trend, real estate transactions in Los Angeles county reached a total of 6271 for last week, as compared with 5684 for the previous period and with 6298 for the corresponding week in 1929, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Last week's record business brings the total number of instruments recorded during 1930 to date up to 434,258, which exceeds by more than 100,000 the number of instruments recorded during any year prior to 1923.

A total of 2522 deeds was filed last week as compared with 2481 for the previous period; 1697 trust deeds, as against 1426; 128 mortgages, as compared with 142; 1151 reconveyances, as against 965; 479 releases of mortgages, as compared with 441; 204 notices of completion, as against 152, and ninety leases, as against seventy-seven.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2,522
Trust deeds	1,697
Mortgages	128
Reconveyances	1,151
Releases of mortgages	479
Notices of completion	204
Leases	90
Total—	6,271

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2,752
Trust deeds	1,608
Mortgages	243
Reconveyances	1,019
Releases of mortgages	676
Total—	6,298

TELEGRAPH OFFICE OPENS

RESEDA, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—One of the recent improvements at Reseda is the establishment of a Western Union Telegraph office in headquarters at 7344 Reseda Boulevard. William Courtney is the agent in charge.

Hotel Building Under Way on Coast Highway

An English-type hotel building is under construction by Daniels Brothers, contractors and builders, on the Roosevelt Highway at Cambria Pines, Harry E. Jones, president of the Cambria Pines Development Association, announced yesterday. Specialty shops will occupy the major portion of the first floor adjoining the hotel lobby. The site of the hotel is in the business section of Cambria Pines.

Extensive residential building construction is planned for Cambria Pines during the coming year, Jones stated, the existing low cost of building materials stimulating construction activity.

NEW TRACT OPENINGS REPORTED

Nine Subdivisions Placed on Market in County During Past Month

Nine new subdivisions, embracing a total of 576 parcels of land, were placed on the market in the county during November, according to the California Title Insurance Company. So far this year there have been 182 new tracts, containing in all 10,296 lo[illegible]ed to the public in the coun[illegible]s a whole.

Los Angele[illegible] city accounted for five new [illegible]bdivisions, embracing fifty lo[illegible]ast month, bringing its total fo[illegible] year to date to seventy-five, [illegible]ling 1473 parcels. New tracts [illegible] in this city since the first of the year, classified according to districts, are as follows:

District.	No. tracts	No. lots
Downtown	5	5
Westlake district	2	2
Wilshire	1	140
Hollywood	6	53
East Hollywood	2	3
Highland Park-Eagle Rock	12	135
East Side	2	52
Industrial	1	1
Southwest	12	128
Harbor district	3	3
Angeles Mesa-Del Rey	8	416
West Los Angeles	8	114
Los Feliz Hills-Hollywoodland	4	145
San Fernando Valley	9	276
Total	75	1473

PROPERTY GAIN RECORD SET

California Assessed Valuation Increase During Last 50 Years Leads All States in Union

California property valuations with an increase of $19,075,327,912 during the last fifty years have led all States in the Union and have established a new property gain record, according to a survey made by N. F. Wilson, president of the Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd.

Wilson's survey, which is based on official assessed valuations made by the fifty-eight county assessors in the State, shows that in 1880 the total appraised valuation of taxable property in California was $1,332,405,348 as compared with $20,407,733,260 in 1930. That California's greatest period of development has been during the last ten years, is indicated by the fact that since 1920 the increase in appraised valuation was $11,297,369,896 as against a gain of $3,455,195,163 for the entire forty years covered by the 1880-1920 period, the survey states. In other words the increase in property valuations for the last decade was more than three times greater than that of the preceding forty years.

Hollywood Business Properties recently acquired the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Hudson avenue, which is the second highest corner in percentage of valuation incerase of 2000 Los Angeles corners covered in an official survey. The Hollywood-Hudson corner showed an increase of 19,547 per cent in assessed valuation during the last ten years. The northwest Hollywood-Hudson corner ranked third with a gain of 18,875 per cent while the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and McCadden Place leads all Los Angeles corners with an increase of 27,139 per cent.

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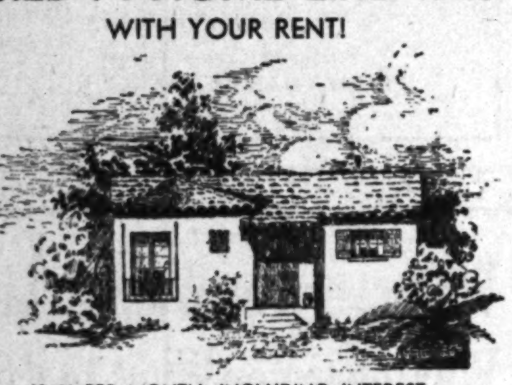

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DEMAND FOR SCRAPBOOK CONTINUES

Home Building Hints Given by Bureau of Power and Light Engineers

With a large demand continuing more than 2000 copies of the Idea Scrap Book have been distributed in the past few months by the city-owned Bureau of Power and Light, it was announced yesterday. The books were prepared for persons planning a home. Sixty-three pages of home-building hints and blank pages in which to paste clippings of interesting and modern interiors are contained.

Persons desiring copies of the Idea Scrap Book may obtain them without charge or obligation by calling at the offices of the Bureau of Power and Light, 207 South Broadway, Room 402.

ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

Every purchaser of a home is interested in its investment possibilities. What are the chances of resale at a profit? Can he get his money out and will he be able to unload should the occasion arise? These are proper questions for the prudent buyer to weigh.

The chance for resale, of course, depends upon a number of things, such as location, market and individual appeal, but there are certain considerations in the purchase of a home, which if heeded, may aid in its sale later.

In the first place it should be bought right, and not above the market, and on such favorable terms that the other fellow can handle the payments. Its plan should have a general appeal, and not just be a one-family arrangement, and should avoid all freakishness and individual fadisms. It should be well within the sweep of the trend, where other buyers are also seeking homes, and whose competitive bidding for this same location logically leads to an increase in value. It should be quiet and restful in appearance, denoting dignity and permanence, and should radiate a warmth of welcome in its very setting and location. It should be outstanding in the neighborhood. A home having these characteristics would have an almost universal appeal, and therefore a strong resale value.

But take away these selling points and you at once lessen the chance of resale, for you take away the points that appeal to the greatest number who are in the market for a home.

The chance for resale also rests upon the home's care and upkeep. A well-groomed lawn in a well-landscaped setting has an instant purchase appeal, whereas a neglected front yard sets up a sales resistance that even trend and location cannot overcome.

Finally the house should suit the setting and be in keeping with its environment.

A beautiful home out of its setting may be an economic monstrosity, and so have little or no resale value.

In our next article we shall discuss "the individual appeal."

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times."

Question: I intend building a home shortly. I have had no experience as this is my first home. Is there a printed guide or folder which will give me information on how to go about it and how to protect my interests in making contracts, etc.?

Answer: The Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles publishes an excellent booklet entitled "Safeguarding the Building Contract." A copy will be sent to you if you send a stamped and addressed envelope to this department of The Times.

Q.: I want to do a small remodeling job on my house. The builder tells me it will cost about $500. I have a first mortgage. Can I obtain a second lien payable on monthly installments?

A.: Yes, there are several finance companies which make such loans. We will send their names on request.

Q.: Our walls are papered. Can we have them made to look like the new texture plastered walls in colors without tearing off the paper?

A.: There is a special texture paint which has the character of stucco. It can be applied over the paper as you suggest and can be blended in any colors you may select.

Q.: Can I have an electric heater fitted into the wall of my bathroom or bedroom, where the hot-air heating system does not reach satisfactorily?

A.: Yes, there are several types of electric heaters made in Los Angeles, which are operated by a switch in the wall. They can easily be installed.

Q.: My casement windows leak. How can I make them watertight?

A.: Metal weather stripping and caulking will make them tight. There are several firms in Los Angeles doing this type of work. Names on request.

Q.: Our fireplace smokes. Can you suggest a remedy?

A.: There may be several causes for this difficulty. Names of several firms specializing in this work will be sent on request.

Q.: The dampness comes through our stucco walls in rainy weather. Can this be remedied?

A.: Yes. A waterproof stucco coating applied in any desired color, can be applied. There are several very good brands of stucco procurable locally.

Q.: We do not like the style of our front door and entrance. Is it difficult or very expensive to change it?

A.: A well-designed entrance and front door can be had for as little as $75, depending upon the work involved. Sometimes a very small change in detail will make a vast difference in the style and character of the entrance. The problem is often solved by the simple omission of some objectionable feature. Well-designed stock doors are now obtainable and are not expensive. A pencil sketch suggesting the change will be supplied to you by the Modernizing Bureau.

Q.: I have been looking for a book which gives floor plans and designs of typical California houses costing from $3000 up. I would also like to know if there is a book which describes the proper use and method of applying various building materials. Can you help me?

A.: A book is published locally which gives fifty-five designs, English, Mediterranean and Monterey styles. These houses cost from $3000 to $35,000 and are the work of prominent California architects presented under the title, "Beautiful California Homes." Another book, "California Building Materials and How to Use Them," describes in detail just how each material should be applied to get the best results. Folders detailing the contents of each book will be sent on request.

(Questions of this type will be answered and literature sent free on request if inquiries and stamped return envelope are sent to the Home Modernization Bureau, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

COMMUNITY MAINTAINS PROSPERITY

Preparations Made for Largest Citrus Crop in History of Area

The year 1930 has been one of normal prosperity for Fontana, states H. S. Barbee, vice-president of the Fontana Farms Company, who has just completed a survey of the San Bernardino county community.

During the year, says Barbee, Fontana has maintained the ten-year ratio of population gain of 2 per cent per month, the increase for 1930 being approximately 1200 persons, or about 25 per cent. Fontana's growth during the last decade, as revealed by the decennial census, was 240 per cent.

"Fontana citrus growers," said Barbee, "shared liberally in the distribution of the $135,000,000 which was received by Southern California for last season's citrus crop. Prospects for the crop now ripening are even better. The recent high winds left Fontana almost untouched, because of the wall of eucalyptus trees with which the community is surrounded.

KEYNOTES OF DESIGN EXPLAINED

Efficiency and Comfort Held Essence of Modern Residential Plan

Efficiency and comfort are the keynotes of modern residential design, according to L. G. Scherer, architect and president of the Architects League of Hollywood. The elimination of all unnecessary features which fail to add to the efficiency and comfort of the home, and the use of paneling in place of moldings, baseboards and other ornamental dust catchers are characteristic of the new architecture, Scherer declares. This is said to be illustrated in the exhibition of his work, which opens Monday in the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

"Modern architecture," Scherer states, "is definitely establishing a place of its own in the realm of the arts, and it is developing a new and powerful expression which may be destined to take the place of the historical styles which are not entirely suited to our present civilization. The purpose of this architecture is to solve efficiently, honestly and sincerely the problems of contemporary culture, eliminating the unnecessary ornateness, intricate details and seemingly inexcusable types of construction which are a heritage of the past."

HOLLYWOOD PERMITS GAIN

November Valuations Exceed Those of All Pacific Coast Communities Except Los Angeles

Hollywood was the scene of the greatest building activity on the Pacific Coast during November, the valuation of issued permits showing an increase of 64 per cent compared to November, 1929, and exceeding those of every city in California except Los Angeles, according to an analysis made in a coast-wide survey released yesterday by A. R. Killgore, executive vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

For the first time in history Hollywood's monthly building permits were greater than the San Francisco total, placing Hollywood second only to Los Angeles in State-wide construction for November.

The five west coast communities rank in valuation of November building permits as follows:

Los Angeles	$4,784,444
Hollywood	1,343,250
San Francisco	1,313,672
Portland	992,960
Oakland	366,616

For the eleven-month period of 1930 Hollywood led both Portland and Oakland. Figures given by the analysis show:

Hollywood	$11,754,552
Portland	11,394,165
Oakland	7,155,594

The Title Guarantee analysis shows that the valuation of Los Angeles' November building permits was greater than the combined totals of Seattle, San Francisco and Oakland and provided more than half the total valuation of permits issued in Southern California as a whole.

For the eleven-month period the ranking California communities in point of issued building permits, follow:

Los Angeles	$68,805,490
San Francisco	30,434,608
Long Beach	12,736,275
Hollywood	11,754,552
Oakland	7,155,594

The construction provided for by permits issued in the fifty-mile Los Angeles area during November exceeds that of any other section of the United States except New York, the Title Guarantee survey states.

DISTRICT FILINGS SURVEYED

Southwest Section Holds First Place Among Fifteen City Areas in Deed Volume and Financing

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 11TH INST.

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	162	169	$375,170
No. 3—Wilshire	119	109	479,229
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	113	62	181,274
No. 4—Hollywood	90	78	713,922
No. 15—West Los Angeles	62	33	124,680
No. 5—West Washington	61	84	438,839
No. 8—Elysian Park	52	44	218,556
No. 9—Eagle Rock	47	34	113,539
No. 10—Highland Park	43	41	106,322
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	43	22	85,906
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	38	23	64,827
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	25	30	74,546
No. 7—Vernon industrial	22	40	125,845
No. 2—Westlake Park	16	27	373,969
No. 1—Central business	1	8	186,000
Totals	894	804	$3,662,624

Filings of deeds, representing actual transfers of property, reached the total of 894 during the last week, making an average of approximately 150 transfers each day, according to the regular weekly survey pertaining to real estate activity within Los Angeles city limits compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

Trust deeds and mortgages numbered 804 for the last week and involved the sum of $3,662,624 in new realty financing operations. This was an average of more than $600,000 per day.

SOUTHWEST IN LEAD

The southwest district held first place among the fifteen districts of the city both in volume of deeds and financing instruments, while the Hollywood district was in the lead in valuation of new realty financing.

In the southwest district, a total of 162 deeds was filed, giving a lead over the Wilshire district, which held first place in the preceding survey, of forty-three transfers. Approximately one-fifth of the deeds recorded in the city last week were filed in the southwest district. The 169 trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $375,170. There were sixty more financing instruments filed there than were shown in the Wilshire district, where trust deeds and mortgages numbered 109 for the week.

WILSHIRE AREA SECOND

The Wilshire section was in second place both in volume and in valuation of realty activity. Deeds numbered 119 and the total value of new financing was $479,229. Slight gains were recorded in all phases of activity in the San Fernando Valley section, the survey shows. With 113 transfers of property, there was an increase of ten instruments, and the $181,274 involved in new financing showed a gain of $19,596.

The Hollywood district led all sections of the city in new realty financing with the sum of $713,922 involved in seventy-eight trust deeds and mortgages. There were ninety transfers of property recorded.

Additional financing gains were made in the West Washington, Elysian Park, Eagle Rock, Highland Park and central business districts.

YEAR BOOK OUTLINES ACTIVITIES

Organization Distributes Comprehensive Survey of Area Served

A year book outlining the activities and objectives of the Vermont-shire District Association has been issued by the organization for distribution to the membership and general public, and contains many pertinent facts relative to the section between Santa Monica Boulevard and Wilshire and extending from Hoover street to Kenmore avenue.

The book is illustrated and contains maps of the sections and a complete directory of business establishments within the district. Among accomplishments listed and attributed to the organization are the improvement of Vermont avenue, the Vermont-avenue car line extension, Sacatela Storm Drain No. 3, the Silver Lake Boulevard project and the recent reduction in taxes on Vermont-avenue property.

Officers of the association include Edwin G. Bowen, president; James J. Warrick, Henry G. Krohn, Press Preston and Nicholas Priester, vice-presidents, and Paul H. Muskat, secretary and treasurer. Royall W. Wheeler was president of the organization for three years dating from 1922 and also during 1928 and 1929.

Brokers Will Move Offices

The Otto G. Wildey Company, Ltd., successor to the Edwards & Wildey Company, has announced its removal tomorrow from the present location in the Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh street, to Suite 301, Edwards & Wildey Building, Sixth and Grand avenue. The suite has been remodeled.

The company announces that it will continue in the same lines: brokerage, insurance, loan department, and subdivision department.

HAMMERING IN WATER PIPES HELD AVOIDABLE

A water system that will be free from the noisy water-hammer is obtained when a contractor so installs his pipes that there will be perfect circulation of hot water, it is reported. A good master plumber will insulate the hot water pipes in the walls and under the floors, thus saving approximately 25 per cent in fuel in a circulating system, it is stated.

HOME-OWNERS' CONTEST OPENS

Acquisition of Dwelling to Be Described

Letters Must Cite Actual Transaction Figures

Stimulation of Ownership Interest Expected

Another contest which is expected to rival in popularity the one recently conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the best definition of the word "Home" has been inaugurated by the association, according to G. D. [illegible]ertson, its vice-president and president-elect of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The contest will be for the six most interesting letters on the subject "How I Acquired My Home." Cash prizes totaling [illegible] are offered, with a capital prize of [illegible].

"Thousands of families have gone quietly about the acquiring of a home without the [illegible] of salesmen. Thousands of [illegible] have skimped and saved, made their own cothes, taken in boarders and stopped going to the movies in order to get the first payment on a home of their own," [illegible] said yesterday.

DEVELOP SUGGESTIONS

"It is the belief of the national association that the tales of how individual families achieved home ownership will spur other families on to the same end, if these stories can be passed on to people who have no homes. In addition the contest may develop some very practical suggestions that other families can emulate.

"One of the rules of the contest provides for the inclusion of actual figures. These figures, showing actual transactions, with an owned home at the end of the road, may go a long way to convincing other people that if home owning has been practical and possible for the contestants it can be the same for them."

RULES OF CONTEST

The contest is open to any home owner living in his own home at the present time. The letters must be limited to 1000 words and contain the following description: occupation of head of the family; size of house and its total cost, including mortgages; income of head of family, and if other income was used, mention them; complete description of how home was acquired from beginning of venture, including how initial payment was [illegible]. Twenty-five points will be given for originality of ideas and human interest of how initial payment was saved or subsequent payments [illegible].

All letters must be in the mail by midnight, January 5, 1931, addressed to the Home Experience Contest Judges, National Association of Real Estate Boards, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago, and must contain name, address and telephone number of contestant printed in upper right-hand corner.

WATSON SPEAKS AT VISALIA GATHERING

VISALIA, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—D. D. Watson of Brentwood, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, and past president of the Lions' Club in that city, recently addressed Visalia Lions, the Visalia Realty Board and a group of prominent citizens, discussing work being done by California realty operators to equalize the tax burden between real and other forms of property.

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You want to build or improve a home ■ You need Building Materials ■ You walk into any Whiting-Mead Store ■ Our salesmen are more than glad to show you anything you need ■ You see your materials as they will be delivered to you—you buy for cash or on easy payments—AND—

If It's Not Right—Your Money Back—Without a Fight

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WHITING-MEAD

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

HOME-OWNERS' CONTEST OPENS

Acquisition of Dwelling to Be Described

Letters Must Cite Actual Transaction Figures

Stimulation of Ownership Interest Expected

Another contest which is expected to rival in popularity the one recently conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the best definition of the word "Home" has been inaugurated by the association, according to G. D. Robertson, its vice-president and president-elect of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The contest will be for the six most interesting letters on the subject "How I Acquired My Home." Cash prizes totaling $350 are offered, with a capital prize of $150.

"Thousands of families have gone quietly about the acquiring of a home without the persuasions of salesmen. Thousands of women have skimped and saved, made their own clothes, taken in boarders and stopped going to the movies in order to get the first payment on a home of their own," Robertson said yesterday.

DEVELOP SUGGESTIONS

"It is the belief of the national association that the tales of how individual families achieved home ownership will spur other families on to the same end, if these stories can be passed on to people who have no homes. In addition the contest may develop some very practical suggestions that other families can emulate.

"One of the rules of the contest provides for the inclusion of actual figures. These figures, showing actual transactions, with an owned home at the end of the road, may go a long way to convincing other people that if home owning has been practical and possible for the contestants it can be the same for them."

RULES OF CONTEST

The contest is open to any home owner living in his own home at the present time. The letters must be limited to 1000 words and contain the following descriptions: occupation of head of the family; size of house and its total cost, including mortgages; income of head of family, and if other incomes were used, mention them; complete description of how home was acquired from beginning of venture, including how initial payment was assembled. Twenty-five points will be given for originality of ideas and human interest of how initial payment was saved or subsequent payments met.

All letters must be in the mail by midnight, January 8, 1931, addressed to the Home Experience Contest Judges, National Association of Real Estate Boards, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago, and must contain name, address and telephone number of contestant printed in upper right-hand corner.

WATSON SPEAKS AT VISALIA GATHERING

VISALIA, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—D. D. Watson of Brentwood, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, and past president of the Lions' Club in that city, recently addressed Visalia Lions, the Visalia Realty Board and a group of prominent citizens, discussing work being done by California realty operators to equalize the tax burden between real and other forms of property.

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...L. A. JE. 5241
MEAD BUILDING

...BEST BUY IN ...GHAN RIVIERA $75,000 ...tiful Home FOR $40,000 [illegible]

...MANS, LTD. [illegible]

...COCK PARK [illegible]

...NTE & RANSOM [illegible]

...ACQUIRED ...FORECLOSURE [illegible]

...BUY IT NOW [illegible]

...PALISADES [illegible]

...COCK PARK [illegible] ...& GRANT ...rly Home [illegible]

...OCK PARK [illegible] ...STUCCO [illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —50

Home Beautiful UNDER FORECLOSURE

IN THE DELIGHTFUL LOS FELIZ HILL DISTRICT, SURROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT HOMES OF INDIVIDUALITY AND CHARACTER, VERY SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE PLOT PLANTED TO FINE TREES AND SHRUBBERY. A MODERN STUCCO HOME OF ABOUT NINE ELEGANT ROOMS, THREE BATHS IN TILE, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, DOUBLE GARAGE WITH OPEN DECK ABOVE AND MAN'S ROOM. A HOUSE EASILY WORTH $45,000, BUT UNDER THIS FORCED SALE WE CAN SAVE YOU MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 300 ROWAN BLDG., 5TH & SPRING

Wilshire La Brea Home

Just completed, one of the most beautiful homes in this fine district. 7 rooms, 3 artistically hand decorated bedrooms, 2 marvelous colored tile baths, all-tile kitchen, modernistic breakfast room, Frigidaire, large living room, mahogany woodwork, overlooking arched-in patio, latest in lighting, electric chimes, basement, 2 electric controlled furnaces. Beautifully landscaped. 2-car garage. I need money, will sacrifice. 907 SOUTH SIERRA BONITA AVE., 1½ blocks from Wilshire Boulevard. Builder. UN. 0566.

Exceptional Home 2221 N. Catalina St. AT LOS FELIZ BLVD. Ten rooms. Four master bedrooms. Three beautiful baths. Priced right. GRanite 2244.

HANCOCK PARK 179 S. McCadden at 2nd Fine Italian home, 11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms with 3 baths. PRICE $31,500. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. LA BONTE & RANSOM GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

"SUPERB" ORIGINAL HANCOCK PARK Out-of-town owner demands immediate sale, beautiful 11-room Italian home of rare distinction, price cut $22,000. Make offer above twenty thousand dollar mortgage. 100x190 ft. lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Open Sunday.

244 S. MUIRFIELD RD.

FORECLOSURE Beautiful 11-room home in exclusive Windsor Square. Will be sold at 2-3 actual value. Positively no phone information. INTERCITY LAND CO. 269 S. LA BREA.

332 S. SWALL DR. Beverly Hills. Beautiful new 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, colored tile kitchen, unit heat, Frigidaire, Sanitas walls. Exquisitely finished in best of taste. Built of only best materials. Beautiful patio. Better than any home in the vicinity and priced lower. Open. Must sell. OWNER. WA. 1474.

QUAINT SIMPLICITY—KEYNOTE 7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO Hospitable hall, living room 24' long, beamed ceiling 11' high, wooden mantel, massive fireplace, escutcheoned studio window, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, kitchen tiled behind stove; electric refrigeration and clock; in exclusive district. $11,350 total price. HO. 7909, evenings WA. 7662.

WILSHIRE'S BEST BARGAIN NEAR 2ND AND WESTERN $8500. Attractive 6-room bungalow, mahogany finish. Large basement. B zone lot. Mortgage $5000, 7%. Montrose or Chapman. KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

JUST COMPLETED HEART OF WILSHIRE MAGNIFICENT SPANISH 8-ROOM BUNGALOW 3 large bedrooms, also library or den, 2 full colored tile baths. ALL TILED KITCHEN. 2-unit heat. 6515 COLGATE AVENUE, N. of Wilshire, W. of Fairfax. WH. 3621.

BETTER HOMES
430 N. June, 12 rooms $47,500
181 N. Las Palmas, 9 rooms ..$45,000
437 N. Las Palmas, 10 rooms $35,000
314 N. McCadden, 9 rooms ..$43,000
See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

5-ROOM STUCCO Must sacrifice my equity above $3000 1st trust deed. Open for inspection from 10 to 5 Sunday. 1827 Ridgeley Dr. ½ block from Washington Blvd. $500 cash.

SOLID COMFORT Is assured to the purchaser of this magnificent 10-room English home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on beautiful lot, 100x190. See owner at 336 S. ROSSMORE. Phone OR. 7931.

WILSHIRE **SACRIFICE** 456 S. KINGSLEY DR. Open 2-4 p.m. Owner, DU. 6457.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE Cost $300,000, sell for almost ⅓; has a pipe organ, swimming pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, fixtures, etc. Not built for sale. Owner. WH. 8903.

8-Room Stucco Double Open for inspection 10 to 5 Sunday. Must sell my equity above $4000 1st trust deed. 1818-20 Ridgeley Dr. Will take $750 down.

309 N. LAS PALMAS Brick English. Owner demands immediate sale.

Exclusive Hancock Park 2 BATHS, 3 bedrooms, new six-room stucco, near Universal City, 5719 Beck Ave. $5500. Your own terms. Jerome Reynolds, 523 S. Spring St. MA. 2431. FA. 5775.

$150 DOWN, $27 month, like new, 5 rooms, furniture, garage, high view lot. Full price $2950. See this location. 6080 Monterey Road. AL. 4402.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder, OX. 5249.

1935 La Salle, excellent home, 4 bedrooms, high ground, 60x160; B zone. Worth $15,000, take $10,000, terms. RO. 9259, UN. 4276. Brokers.

$3900. $50 DOWN, 5 rooms, high, fine view. 505 Vista Gloriosa near Dayton and Cypress. Close in. AL. 2529.

LOOK AT 400 S. HUDSON Lot 103x205. 11 rooms, 5 baths. HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845.

A REAL foreclosure bargain. For appointment FA. 2333. MR. ARTHUR.

HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest —50-A

TEN-ROOM HOME, 5 bedrooms, basement, furnace, servants' quarters, double garage. All rooms extra large. Large corner lot 138x150 with sprinkler system front and rear, shrubs, flowers, etc. Located near Berkeley Square in exclusive high-class residential district. This home sold 2 years ago for $30,000 cash. Recent bank appraisal $25,000. Can be purchased for $22,000. Terms. CLARENCE URBAN Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5213.

10-ROOM SPANISH HOME $25,000 Lot 184' deep, 80' across rear; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room 26½' long, beam ceiling, cozy fireplace in den, octagon breakfast room, all-tile kitchen; electric refrigeration and fan, balcony outside master bedroom, children's play room, walled patio, triple garage, exclusive district. Miss Rader. HO. 7906, evenings WA. 7662.

8 ROOM COLONIAL Just foreclosed. Ready to move in. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, real fireplace, electric refrigeration, tile bath, 2-car garage. 60 foot lot, high ground, Buckingham Road near Washington. Sacrifice $10,500, subject first mortgage, $6750 at 7%. Reasonable down payment. Terms on balance. EM. 7062. Monday EX. 1164.

WHAT A BARGAIN!! NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH HOME $8750—VERY EASY TERMS SEE 1332 S. SIERRA BONITA Close-in Wilshire location, very low price, 3 large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, beautiful all-tiled kitchen, 2-unit furnace. Large 50-ft. lot, high ground, between Pico and Wilshire. OR. 0522.

$2500 Under Bank Appraisal Total price $8500. 650 N. Mariposa. Beautiful English stucco home, 7 rooms, just refinished throughout, new tile, will take small down payment and monthly payments. Owner, 237 S. Berendo. EX. 6235.

NEW 10-FAMILY FLAT HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT. Inspect property at 512 N. Sycamore. See owner there. This property has 10 unusually attractive 3-room flats. Each flat has separate front and rear entrances; sound-proof floors, refrigeration, automatic dish washers, beautiful colored tile baths, etc. Owner, OX. 0337 or WY. 4177.

TRUSTEE'S SALE ONLY $1000 CASH 6-room Mediterranean stucco home, studio window, fireplace, porte-cochere, double garage. Fine location. Below cost. Price $5500, very easy terms. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

Sacrifice Splendid 8-room house, fine location. West Side. Price $8500. $2000 cash. Lot alone is worth $10,000. Owner's loss your gain. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542

$2000 XMAS GIFT 7 beautiful hand decorated rooms. New, tile bath and stall shower. Beam ceiling, ¼ sawed oak floors, wall beaters, dishwasher. Double garage. Only $6500, worth $8500. $1500 cash. 4501 W. Adams. EM. 8008.

Never Such A Bargain $16,500. Beautiful 2-story, 9-room Spanish home, Windsor Square, half block from Wilshire. 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Estate appraisal $30,000. Can get bank loan $12,000. No trades, no agents. Phone Monday, MUtual 3232.

$8500. TERMS 1928 W. 21ST ST., AT LA SALLE. 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 garages. A beautiful home and income. 7% bank loan on property. May take small trade. Owner, 1650 W. Vernon. UN. 5858.

UNBELIEVABLE sacrifice to settle estate. Must be sold by Jan. 1. 7-room stucco bungalow. Lot 60x172. Kenmore ave. between Beverly and Melrose. $12,000 cash. Can turn into income property, as this is the best flat and apartment district in town. Address R, box 210, Times Office.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE 2-story home, 8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, canvas walls, mahogany trim, unit heat, etc. Lot 60x140. Cost $21,500. SACRIFICE $14,500, accept small trade. 926 S. Longwood. WH. 2203.

$500 CASH DOWN NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS (COLORED TILE) FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD AND FAIRFAX. EASTLAND, OR. 1211.

7-Room Modern Bungalow for the value of the lot, 60x150, only $12,000. Must see this to appreciate its real value. Open for inspection 10 to 5 Sunday. 1256 Westchester Place. $1500 will handle.

ATTRACTIVE English home of 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths. Unit heat, electric ice, steel fence. Choice neighborhood north of Pico near Fairfax. Sacrifice price $9500. See 1233 S. Spaulding St. WY. 3164.

FOR SALE, POSITIVE STEAL SEE THIS AND MAKE OFFER New Spanish 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large lot. Built for model home. See Sherman Oaks tract agent, or owner, 321 S. La Brea. Whitney 2314.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX Inspect property at 1216 S. Hi Point st. Soundproof floors, steam heat, colored tile baths, modern refrigeration; automatic dish washers, etc. Will consider exchange as part payment. Call owner, OX. 0337.

HAUSER Blvd., ½ block north of Pico, got to sell my $10,000 home. Will take $6500. 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, strictly modern. Double garage, patio with fountain. Phone Owner, CR. 5366.

NEW — $250 — CASH 6-room Spanish stucco, sprinkling system, double garage. Price $5500. 1433 ROBERTSON BLVD. CR. 6406.

WINDSOR SQUARE 11-room home, corner, 100x160. Sacrifice. Will take some trade. Owner, 602 S. Windsor. WH.5528.

FAIRFAX TRACT Sacrifice beautiful 6-room, 2-story Spanish home, like new. $4000 below cost. Price $13,000. 6340 Maryland Dr. OR. 7911.

SACRIFICE by owner. Attractive Spanish bungalow. 6 rooms (2 bedrooms). Wilshire district. Equity at bargain for cash or will consider trade. 1061 S. Hauser Blvd.

7-ROOM bungalow, Pico-Robinson, $4000 mortgage, want clear lot worth $4000 for equity. Gilchrist Co. 367 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 2626.

MY new home, furnished or unfurnished, real value and a knock-out home. Hancock Park district; drive out and see it today. Agents welcome. 146 S. Poinsettia Pl. WH. 2009

Beautiful New Spanish By owner, red car, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio, Frigidaire, Sanitas walls. 1038 S. Sierra Bonita.

LOS FELIZ SECTION— 7-room furnished stucco bungalow, 250 feet off Los Feliz—3468 Rowena—by owner. $13,250, some terms. Inspection from 10 to 5.

HOME DE LUXE WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT A revelation in modern Spanish type home, inclosed by high all-stucco wall. 7 beautiful rooms, artistically conceived. Large basement, 2-unit heat. Entrance hall and solarium with tile floors. Large living room and modernistic Dutch breakfast room overlooking unique flagstone patio with outside fireplace and fountain. Full tile kitchen, automatic dish washer and electric refrigeration. 2 beautifully colored tile baths with Egyptian tubs, built-in fixtures, 3 gorgeously hand-decorated bedrooms. Double garage. Drive out Wilshire to Sweetzer, turn north to 6610 Drexel. For information call OX. 0460.

DON'T MISS THIS SACRIFICE 8-ROOM HOME $6650. TERMS. An absolute sacrifice on 8-room home. Lot 48x128 in Arlington Heights district less than one block from Arlington between Washington and Adams. Anyone who knows anything of values in this district will tell you the lot alone is worth more than total price. It's a good home, but must be sold and $6650 will buy it with small cash payment. CLARENCE URBAN Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5213.

ATTENTION! Have been authorized to sell this brand new 7-room Spanish bungalow at best offer. Small cash payment, easy terms, or will accept trade. 1511 S. OAKHURST OX. 4902. MR. SCHWARTZ. CR.6064

INCOME $127.50 PER MONTH $2000 cash handles. Brand new duplex. Better hurry for this bargain. $10,750 full price. Bonds paid. Call Bristol, CR. 6406. 1433 ROBERTSON BLVD.

MUST be sacrificed by Tuesday, one of the finest homes in L. A. Included free, $1000 billiard table, $2000 Melody Grand, furniture, rugs, and drapes; see it today or Monday. 1722 Buckingham Road. RO. 3576.

(FORCED TO SELL) $1000 for equity, furnished 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks north Melrose and Van Ness. 5509 Monroe. Phone GL. 3341.

5-ROOM house, hardwood floors, garage, large lot, paved street. Must be sold. Way under value. $11,500. Owner on premises. 1405 So. Harvard. RO. 1975.

12-ROOM DUPLEX Inspect property at 1808 S. Wooster st. Price $15,000, mortgage $7500; will consider exchange for equity. Call owner, OX. 0337 or WY. 4177.

FORECLOSURE bargain. English stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 6105 Del Valle Drive, Carthay Circle, at $11,000. Former owner paid $17,000. GR.7858

YOU CAN'T EQUAL THIS PRICE SLASHED, $29,000 to $17,500 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Hollywood. Owner, HE. 6744, VA. 0522.

MORENO HIGHLANDS New Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, beautiful view. $500 cash. $5000. OL. 7700.

$5750, NEW 7-room stucco bungalow, 2 baths, Westwood, $250 down, balance like rent. Give deed in 1 year. Owner, 924 W. 55th St.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION 10-room, 3-bath, FURNISHED home, 232 S. Windsor Blvd. Consider small home for part. Owner, WY. 3811.

13-room modern stucco, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, living quarters above. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, OR. 0264, RE. 0916.

NEW 6-room bungalow, lot 50x145, $10,300, $1500 down, $100 month, furnished if desired. 1333 S. Genesee. AT. 9283 or OR. 3398. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL modern 7-room home, sell or exchange for 5 rooms. Call between 9-10 a.m. OR. 2370.

HIGH-class 10-room brick, finely furnished, linen, silver, china, jam, jelly. Sacrifice. Owner. WH. 8381.

238 S. Kingsley Dr. 8-room bungalow. Sacrifice $8000 equity for cash. Owner, Casa Blanca Hotel, Ontario, Cal.

6-ROOM house. No race restrictions. Zone B. $6000. Terms. See owner, 1636 S. New Hampshire. MA. 3355.

$8200—NEW CORNER SPANISH 6 modern rooms. 1535 Stearns Drive. A beauty! Builder after 6. RE.5351.

5-ROOM modern stucco, double garage, Westwood district, foreclosure price $4500. $500 down. MA. 2291.

200 S. OAKHURST, Beverly Hills, 7 rooms, 2 baths, near schools, markets and transportation. OX. 4226.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-room Spanish home overlooking private golf course. For sale, rent or trade. AL. 5414.

BEAUTIFUL modern 6-room Spanish, 2 patios, 2-car garage, Frigidaire, $7250, terms. Owner, 1369 S. Stanley.

LEAVING town. Sacrifice for $4500, $500 cash. 5-room home near L. A. High. Key, 5030 W. Pico. OR. 9604.

7-ROOM 4-bedrooms, $5000 first, 6½%, $8000. 236 N. Vermont. WA. 6622.

8 ROOMS, LOS FELIZ TERRACE, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Patio, OR. 3948.

$3800 DUPLEX, close in. Easy terms. 1830 ASHMORE PLACE. OL. 6076.

FORECLOSURE, 5-room modern, near W. Pico, 1557 S. Ogden Dr. WH.3257

South and Southwest —50-B

$120 DOWN PRICE $4000 Balance Like Rent You can't beat this. 5 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, laundry porch, hardwood throughout, beautiful exterior, striking interior, large lot all fenced, lawn, shrubs, and ready to occupy. See me at 1033 South Broadway, or phone Mr. Adamson. WE. 0251, evenings VE. 2705.

$4650—$500 CASH NEW 5-room beauty. Ideal kitchen. MILLIONAIRE BATH ROOM, tile wainscot, colored fixtures. Large front room, barrel ceiling, plate glass studio window. Fine location, shopping center, bus. See this astounding bargain today at 1436 W. 58th St. Cole, Builder. TH. 7036.

AN IDEAL HOME, $3950 Easy terms. Large living room with real fireplace and wall bed; large bedroom, bathroom, cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook, large screen porch, garage, lot 40x135, lawn and shrubs. OWNER 3600 W. SLAUSON. Vermont 0140.

Angeles Mesa Homes— $4000 up. Stucco or frame. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co. Owners, 3600 W Slauson, VE. 0140.

7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO Just completed, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration; paving, sewers, taxes paid, 6% interest; a beautiful home at a low price. See this today, 5120 Denker ave.

CHRISTMAS gift. Builder's sacrifice, beauty, 7 rooms, $4950. Full tile, 2 baths, patio, fence, large rooms, electric refrigeration. $451 S. Western.

SNAP—$50 down, balance $50 month buys 6-room new stucco near 82nd and Avalon. Flowers, new lawn. Throop, 900 N. Ave. 54. AL. 0818.

$200 down. Price $2100 buys 4-room house on 81st. Balance $25 month including 7% interest. 7110 S. Vermont.

TRY beat this modern 5 large rooms, 50x143, 68th st. Paved, near Vermont. Only $4500. Terms. TH.9429.

7 ROOMS, MODERN STUCCO, MUST BE SOLD. SEE IT SUNDAY. 2517 W. 78TH ST.

HOUSE to be moved, storeroom with living apartments, cost $2500. Price $500. 5524 S. Vermont Ave.

NEW, underpriced, 7 beautiful rooms, 1145 W. 105th St. Just west of Vermont. HE. 5964.

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOMS, $5050 2 7-room beauties, assessments paid. Extra well built. 9141 S. La Salle.

5-ROOM stucco near Vermont, $2800, $200 down. Call 532 W. 79TH ST.

$20 MONTH, stucco, 561 W. 88th St. 2 bedrooms, like new, $1950.

FOR homes in Southwest, small down payment, easy terms. TW. 4078.

$4250. Foreclosure, $350 cash, 5 and 3 rooms on one lot. Close in. VE. 1209.

East and Southeast —50-C

MUST be sold to settle estate. 926 E. 24th St.

MAKE OFFER Well-built old 8-room house in need of some repair on very valuable lot. H. Christensen, 250 E. 5th St.

5-ROOM home, 444 E. 27th st. Lot 50x135. Bargain. For more information call 739 San Fernando Bldg. Do not disturb tenants.

FULL PRICE $1750 5-room modern, $500 down. Terms. OWNER. TW. 0783.

North and Northeast —50-F

Three Rooms And Bath Immediate sale necessary. Modern bungalow, some furniture. 3 blocks from Pasadena avenue on Rainbow. Price $1750. Terms $200 cash, $20 mo. TR. 1741.

FOR SALE on easy terms, 2-story stucco, tile roof, 2 baths, hill home with magnificent view. $100 down payment takes property. Universal Finance Corp., 605 Foreman Bldg.

FORECLOSURE, 5-room house on rear B zone lot, sewer in. Lawn. Price $2900. $300 cash, worth $4250. VA. 5904.

5-ROOM home, furnished, Frigidaire. Lot 75x198. Price $3300. $1200 down. $26.40 month. 1050 N. Avenue 50.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MONTEREY HOME of rare charm and distinction, situated just off Hollywood Boulevard on a large, level lot. The house is the kind you read of but seldom see. 8 large rooms, reception hall, library and living room hand finished in oiled, exquisite wood paneling. There are 3 large corner bedrooms upstairs with restful, softly tinted canvas walls, 3 inviting colored tile baths and spacious corridor. The house is white with quaint green shutters and sits in a garden with red brick walks, flower beds and a white picket fence, with 4 old palms standing guard in front. The owner has an excellent reason for selling. The house is now vacant and open to interested purchasers daily 1 to 5 p.m. Well located property taken in exchange. Come to 1645 N. Ogden Dr. $35,000 is the price.

A GENUINE FORECLOSURE BARGAIN OFFERED BY OWNER, furnished or unfurnished. Spacious living room, commanding view of ocean, city and mountains. Large view porch. Enclosed swimming pool. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 separate showers, 2-car garage. Situated on beautiful Whitley Heights. Can be handled for little cash. Courtesy to brokers. Call GR. 4791.

THE latest, finest and we think the best buy in Hollywood. Large living room 16x26. Large master bedroom 14½x19, and the balance of the 7 rooms to correspond. A patio you will never forget. Something absolutely different. Agents show your clients this house first. Owner, 327 N. ALTA VISTA. WH. 2004.

B ZONE lot 100x235, clear, located just north of Hollywood Boulevard on Cherokee. Worth $850 a front foot. Has 6-room and 9-room home on it. Income about $120 month. Owner cannot use same, therefore will sacrifice. Easy terms. Make offer. This lot is ready for height-limit building now. Phone MO. 16003.

TWO NEW SPANISH Will accept some trade against actual cost, priced $27,500, and $44,000. Submit deals. C. E. TOBERMAN CO. "THE OUTPOST" OFFICE 7065 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 9698.

BRAND new 5-room stucco home, 2 lots. Large living room, fireplace, unit heat, tile bath, shower. Ultra violet ray windows. $5500. Only $500 cash, balance like rent. 2043 Stanley Hills Pl., in beautiful Laurel Canyon. Owner, GL. 9011.

NEW 8-room residence, large double-frontage lot, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. 3 baths. Want clear lot or clear small house as part payment. Foreclosure price $16,666. United Mtge. & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

TOOK over $18,000 home, my price $12,500. Choice district. Level street north of Franklin, 2-story, 8-room, 2 baths, unit heat, corner, reasonable terms. Bring your appraiser. 2280 CANYON DR. Owner, HO. 4698.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HOLLYWOOD. New 10-room, Outpost Estate. See at once. No trade. Terms. Latest improvements. GR. 7049. 2263 MARAVILLA DR.

$1000 CASH, balance $50 per month including interest, one paper. House and lot 50x150 near Santa Monica Boulevard and Vine street. Address S, box 167, Times Office.

BARGAIN 8-room 2-story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Servants' quarters. Sightly location. Take some trade. 6528 Cahuenga Terr. Owner, CR. 7817.

BEAUTIFUL Italian home in West Hollywood, 10 rooms, 4 baths, chauffeur's quarters. Quiet, secluded location. Reduced from $40,000 to $30,000. Call owner. RO. 4443.

$9200—CHOICE Los Feliz Square 6-room stucco, unit heat, electric refrigeration, beautiful grounds, reduced from $12,000. 1944 N. Berendo. MO. 11443.

5 ROOMS, Spanish, biggest bargain in Hollywood. $5250. $2000 cash, no trades; look at property. 1044 Martel. Do not disturb tenant. If interested call Santa Monica 25130.

ONLY $7500 For a fine 6-room home on Courtney north of Sunset. This is $3000 under recent price. HO. 4784.

HIGH class modern 2½-story home furnished or unfurnished. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wonderful view, $17,500. GL. 7050.

HOLLYWOOD merchant sacrifices $5000 equity. 7-room Spanish bungalow $1500 cash. With complete furnishings, $3500. 129 N. La Jolla. OX. 9600.

BEAUTIFUL Los Feliz home, best location in Hollywood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, bargain. Owner, MO. 18246.

SACRIFICE, 6-room attractive Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, terms. Owner, GL. 3241.

REDUCED TO $25,000 Beautiful 9-room modern home. Legitimate bargain. HE.2128, MO.10737.

Corner Holloway-Westmount, 1¼-acre park, 10-room, 3 tile baths, unit heat. $30,000, worth double. CR.8527.

$7500. SCENIC SITE, commanding city, mountains, sea. Near head Western ave. OWNER, FI. 5420.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Fine location. 3465 ROWENA AVE. MO. 11778.

MARVELOUS view lot at head N. Gramercy Pl. Owner, FI. 5420.

MODERN Hollywood home at sacrifice, 3 bedrooms. AL. 9221 or OL. 6119.

EQUITY in double bungalow for small house or lot. WA. 5337.

8-ROOM 2-story, lot 62x135. 1800 Canyon Dr. Appointment only. HE. 9786.

1328 N. Detroit, near Sunset, 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, very cheap, terms.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCHANGE If you want to buy a home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without inflation. Phone Colcord, OX. 7165. Evenings OX. 8947.

WILL EXCHANGE 706 N. ELM Beautiful new Spanish home, five master bedrooms, 4 colored tile baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, large library with fireplace, big lot 87x223. Open afternoons and Sunday evenings until 10. For information call A. T. French, OX. 7165.

I have a beautiful home in Beverly Hills for exchange. Call LEE COGGINS OXford 7165

LIQUIDATION SALE COST $25,000 SELL $17,500 7-room house on 85-ft. lot north of Santa Monica Blvd. in 600 block near Buddy Rogers's home. Easy terms. Mr. Carroll. Arthur M. Kelley Co. Chamber Commerce Bldg. OX. 7055.

MUST SELL OUR HOME! 225 S. CRESCENT DRIVE BEVERLY HILLS Make me an offer on our modern 7-room Spanish, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. $5000, 6½% 1st. Bank appraisal about $11,000. I'll deal fast. Any reasonable offer. Owner, OX. 8402.

VIEW SITE 2 1-4 ACRES **BEVERLY HILLS** Unparalleled view expanse of city and ocean. Distinctive. Surrounded by estates of world celebrities. Owner will sacrifice. Phone GR. 4475.

14-ROOM HOUSE EXCLUSIVE BRENTWOOD PARK ¾ acre. Finest construction. 2 years old. Built by owner for permanent home. Must sell. Sacrifice, $65,000. Sunday, EM. 7062.

DUPLEX Brand new, up-to-the-minute, 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 double garages. 168 N. Swall, 1st block north of Wilshire. OWNER-BUILDER. EM. 7785.

A REAL HOMEY HOME 2-story, 8-room, 2 baths, large lot, rare shrubs, beautiful garden, on one of Beverly's finest streets. A sacrifice, easy terms. Investigate. 604 N. CRESCENT DR. Owner.

$7750. TERMS, SAFE AND EASY 5-room English bungalow, 50-ft. 3rd ST. CORNER, big major highway. Near cars. Best buy in Beverly Hills. 302 S. La Peer Dr. OX. 3313.

NEARLY finished, 8-room Spanish house on corner lot, 90x94 ft. frontage. Buy now, choose decorations. $12,500. MILLAR, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr. OX. 6705.

SELL or rent 8-room Spanish on ½ acre, oak trees, rock garden. $11,500 or rent furnished. Oriental rugs. Benedict Canyon. OX. 6456.

CAN deliver 60-ft. corner on Wilshire, 3 brick stores. Location best. $65,000 cash. GILCHRIST CO., OXford 2626, Beverly Hills.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, near Wilshire. Bargain. $8500. Consider trade. Beverly-Wilshire Realty Co., 8689 Wilshire. CR. 5097.

BEST cash offer takes 6 rooms, north of Santa Monica Blvd. 80-ft. lot. Owner, 514 N. Crescent Drive.

CARTHAY CIRCLE LOT 50x150. 1 block from school and theater. $3500, full price. Ellis, WH. 9145.

1021 N. Roxbury Now $55,000! A drastic reduction for quick cash sale. No exchange. This is a substantially built, friendly home splendidly adapted to the needs of a family which entertains a good deal. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 servants' rooms. Very large recreation room. Big, roomy lot, plenty of space for tennis court and swimming pool. OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SEE
703 North Arden Drive
708 North Foothill Road
1712 Ambassador Avenue (Just south of Harold Lloyd estate.)
1021 North Roxbury Drive
1007 North Roxbury Drive
824 North Whittier Drive
OPEN AFTERNOONS
Beverly Hills Realty Co. 400 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

SENSATIONAL CHANCE SEE FOR YOURSELF You will be amazed at this offer to sell a $14,500 bungalow for $11,500. You won't hesitate a minute after seeing this. New 7-room Spanish bungalow, beautifully landscaped grounds, huge living-room, 3 big bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, texture walls, Sanitas throughout, unit heat, genuine quality finish, in fact, a real home. SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL **217 S. Wetherly Dr.** CR. 6671. MR. CROWE. OX. 4902.

SPECIAL LOT VALUES At prices to suit every pocketbook. Westwood (near university) 80x130, $7500. Bel-Air 160x130 ......$11,750 Holmby Hills (view site) 1 acre, $27,500. Beverly Hills (view site) 1 3-4 acres, $30,000. Also many others. For appointment to inspect these properties call S. C. BOYER, OX. 4701. The Frank Meline Co. Corner Sunset Boulevard and Whittier Drive. (4 blocks west of Beverly Hills Hotel.)

CONVERT IT AT ONCE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE Invest it in Real Estate, the very foundation stone of all wealth. Beverly Hills is the fastest growing city in America. WE RECOMMEND 524 Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills. Charming 8-room English, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 70x150. Will rent for $2100 per year, or 11% on investment, and it will be there any time you wish to see it. No "closed" notice on the front door of Real Estate. Priced at $18,500 for quick sale. CALIFORNIA NAT'L CO., OX. 7055.

XMAS BARGAIN $15,000 UNDERPRICED Marvelous location north of Sunset, 5 bedrooms, beautiful colored tiled baths. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Subject to one paper only. If you are looking for a real Christmas present. Call Mr. Winchel, OX. 6151.

YOUR MONEY TALKS English cottage home on one of the tree lined streets of Beverly. Eleven rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms. Swimming pool. Beautiful shrubbery. In third block north of Santa Monica. Better than a new house. Only $38,500. Call V. W. Miller for appointment. Crestview 4194.

WANTED 2-story house north of Santa Monica Boulevard with 3 bedrooms and maid's quarters. IN EXCHANGE for splendid 7-room strictly modern bungalow. Will pay difference in cash. GEORGE ELKINS CO. 433 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1127

$10,500 New, modern 7-room bungalow, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, cedar lined wardrobes, electric refrigerator, basement, 2-unit heaters, terms. 220 S. Carson Rd., 1½ blocks south of Wilshire. Owner, builder, TH. 7714.

DRAW YOUR MONEY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE Buy this duplex, earns 12%. Only $3000 cash required. Act quickly. CALIFORNIA NAT'L CO., OX. 7055.

BANKRUPTCY FORECLOSURE Spanish duplex, 12 rooms, income $110. Will refinance, take clear lot or assume. 2-story home in Beverly for equity. $6000. HE. 1610.

Lot—60-Ft. Located at 332 S. Roxbury Dr. Wonderful value. $5500 net. Owner, OX. 0042

RESIDENTIAL, business and income properties. Harry H. Kem & Co., Ltd. 400 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

OWNER OFFERS at low price, good terms, new 2-story Spanish home. 616 N. RODEO DRIVE. Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. OX. 4286.

TRADE or rent new 2-story 10-room English. 1353 Club View, also 10-room Spanish, 1801 Coldwater Canyon. Owner, OX. 4470.

200 N. ELM DRIVE 2-story, corner, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. $16,000. Open. Want offer. OX. 0612.

217 S. LE DOUX ROAD 7 ROOMS, SPANISH, BARGAIN. $9750. OPEN. OX. 0612.

WANT 5-bedroom furnished home, 6 months' lease, to $350 month. OX. 2401.

$750 DOWN—HOME, INCOME, REFRIGERATION. 151 SO. MAPLE DRIVE.

BEL-AIR, 1¾ acres, high, level. Bargain. Some trade. COX, OX. 5003.

WILL TRADE excellent income subject to one loan. OX. 9774. OX. 2782.

NO down payment, $85 month buys modern 6-room at cash price. CR. 8919

$11,500. NEW 7 rooms. 340 S. Wetherly Dr. GR.1911 or CR.6019. Builder.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LOT north of Wilshire Boulevard, $1000 under opening price. Terms. GLadstone, CR. 3206.

10-ROOM new Spanish, 5 bedrooms, maids, 3½ baths. 1275 Warner ave.

FOR SALE 7-room Spanish, if you people who have looked for a home and have not found what you wanted, will come to 10436 Tennessee ave., you will see a home complete in every detail, unusual, beautiful, well arranged, well located, in short the best buy in Westwood. See it today. It is the one you have been looking for. EM. 7936. West L. A. 33391.

STARTLING VALUE!!! DUPLEX—WESTWOOD HILLS $14,500 Will consider lots or equities in Westwood; elegantly finished duplex, ½ block red car; near shops, bus to university. 5 rooms each unit; 2 bedrooms, big dressing rooms, tiled baths, separate showers, electric refrigeration; unit heat. Now rented, $135 per month. Shows 11% gross now. HO. 7908, evenings WA. 7662.

HOME AND INCOME Just completed and ready for your inspection, a modern 14-room duplex, situated in beautiful Westwood, ½ block south Santa Monica, convenient to schools, car, stores. 3 large hand-decorated bedrooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration. Priced to sell. See it at 1850 Veteran ave. Owner, Alhambra 2106.

$6950 Attractive Spanish home, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, colored baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, nook, every modern device. 2316 Veteran ave.

BEST IN WESTWOOD 7-room bungalow, 2123 Camden. $5950. Wonderful terms. Childs, CR. 4194

1242 HOLMBY ave. (Westwood,) near Wilshire, 8 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, double garage. Positively best buy in Westwood. 1st time on market. Open Sunday.

LOVELY Mexican type home. Lot 50x150, absolutely clear, for cash or $1000 down. Owner carry paper. 2043 Westwood Blvd. West L.A. 34198.

FINE residence lot, 33 feet wider than ordinary lot. Rochester avenue. Walking distance "Village" and university. Phone owner, OX. 3734.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH AND $75 PER MONTH WILL BUY.

NEW MODERN HOME 7 ROOMS, FULL TILE ROOF, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 COLORED TILED BATHS, CEDAR CLOSET, FULL-LENGTH MIRRORS, BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOM, BEAM CEILING, INDIRECT LIGHTING, REAL FIRE-PLACE AND PATIO. COZY DINING-ROOM AND BREAKFAST-ROOM OPENING ON LARGE ROOF GARDEN. KITCHEN WITH COLORED TILE WALLS AND SINK, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, BASEMENT FURNACE, DOUBLE GARAGE, OAK TREES, SHRUBS AND SPRINKLER. COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. SEE OWNER AT 3926 NORTH VERDUGO ROAD GLENDALE. DOUGLAS 6060.

Best Part Glendale! NEW 2-STORY STUCCO HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF UNIT HEAT, ELECTRIC ICER EIGHT LARGE ROOMS **$11,500—$2000 CASH** SPLENDID NEW HOME, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large living room, light on 3 sides, dining room opens to walled patio, bedroom or den on first floor, 3 large bedrooms, large open deck, balconies, upstairs. Beautiful large corner lot, walled in, 3-car garage, orange trees. A wonderful home in an ideal location, convenient to schools and transportation, at an amazingly low price. SEE LARGE PHOTO IN OUR WINDOW. Open Sunday. Greenlaw Realty Co. 148 S. Brand Douglas 9201 Opposite new CAPITOL Theater

NEAR HOOVER HIGH NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH 2 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE **$6950—$1000 DOWN** This home appeals particularly to one requiring excellent car service and school facilities: one block to car, 3 blocks to grammar, intermediate and Hoover High. Nice level lot, view of Verdugo Mountains and Griffith Park. Excellent construction, first-class materials, artistic fixtures, 3 large bedrooms, unit heat, very large breakfast room. Mission tile roof, two patios, elaborate use of tile in the baths and kitchen. Very low terms. Open Sunday. SHOOK REALTY CO. 115 S. Brand. Realtors. Douglas 2590

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths ONLY $5750—$750 CASH We have a wonderful buy in a new 8-room Spanish home north of Kenneth Road near Burbank line. Large living room has high cove ceiling, real fireplace. Fine dining and breakfast rooms. Splendid kitchen. Electric refrigeration. 4 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat. Double garage. Lot 50x166 feet. LOAN COMPANY, OWNERS. Open Sunday. G. O. RUSSELL & CO. 600 S. Brand Blvd. CA. 5303.

2-Story Genuine Spanish Beautiful corner, northeast section. Architecturally perfect, built 2 years ago by present owners and entirely by day labor. 7 splendid rooms; impressive entrance hall, basement, enclosed service yard. Present encumbrance only $6700, 6%. Appraised by loan company at $16,400 as its true value. Price today $11,500. J. I. WERNETTE & SON, 219 S. Brand. Douglas 2020.

ROSSMOYNE—$7000 New, white Spanish stucco, close to school, stores, transportation. 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS TILED BATH, STALL SHOWER FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT Let us show you this excellent home. $1000 cash handles. OPEN SUNDAY. RALPH R. RACE 219½ S. Brand Douglas 2858

SAVE BY SPENDING If you want a home in Glendale near Hoover High, drive out to Kenneth and Highland any day and see what we have to offer, or phone Douglas 1723 and we will get you and show you what we have. Too good to last. A. E. LEININGER.

WILL sacrifice for cash or trade for income, southeast corner Cypress and San Fernando Boulevard, southeast corner Cypress and Central avenue, southwest corner Chevy Chase and Adams (fee Union Oil station lease) and southwest corner Fletcher Drive and Avenue 35. Some improved. Owner, TU. 8741.

1447 N. Hillcrest, near Kenneth Rd., 3 bedrooms, 2-story stucco, $7800, your own terms. Jerome Reynolds, 523 S. Spring. MA. 2431, FA. 5775.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $7700 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $5950. Near Hoover High. See L. F. Sund 720 N. Isabel. Douglas 4314.

$6400, TERMS, new 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, real fireplace, full English roof, 80-foot lot. Douglas 7065. L.A. phone AL. 5514.

6 ROOMS, newly furnished, modern; bargain, terms. 1426 N. Pacific.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Get Out Of The Fog $3750. $500 CASH, balance as rent. 4-room stucco, FURNISHED. Double garage. High, healthy, scenic. J. C. RICHARDSON REALTY CO. 5028 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL. 2216.

WANT 5 or 6-room house, offer $1500 cash and $6500 equity in 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrooms; above Hill Dr. AL. 4495.

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSED bargain, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Big value, $12,000. Big lot, 100x140. Hogan Co., sales and rentals, 379 E. Colorado St., Pasadena Terrace 2151 Established 20 years.

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Monterey Home $5200 Just completed by owner and builder. 6 rooms, with large inclosed patio and tile fountain, full tile roof, beam ceilings, Aztec fireplace, tiled kitchen, bath and stall shower. $1000 less than actual cost. 1616 Date st. Call Alhambra 852-J.

REAL 5-ROOM BARGAIN. $600 cash, balance less than rent. OWNER. 1714 S. ETHEL.

SAN MARINO— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

San Marino Bungalow $10,500 Lovely San Marino bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice patio, 2-car garage. Priced to sell NOW. See MR. KENDALL WITH POLLARD REALTY SERVICE Los Robles at Mission St. SAN MARINO. L. A. phone SYcamore 2066. Pasadena phone Wakefield 2874.

XMAS SPECIAL Choice homesite in San Marino, the city of ideals; no flats or apartments. 25 minutes to L. A. No traffic congestion; free school bus service. Make the family a lifelong Xmas gift. San Marino Realty Co., 992 Huntington Drive.

NEW, large, 8-room residence, 3 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, electric control furnaces, electric refrigeration. Very attractive. $13,800. 2500 Cumberland Rd. Owner, Sterling 9028.

2735 CARLARIS RD. Brand new 9-room home, 4 bedrooms, 3 fine baths, den and beautiful breakfast room, terms.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, attractive two-story Spanish, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Year lease. Owner, TERRACE 5519.

8-ROOM house, 3 baths, lot 65x175; price including drapes, electric refrigeration, $15,000. 1891 Windsor.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —53

$2900 QUICK Residence lot on Gardner near Beverly. Small cash. OR. 1255.

HANCOCK Park district near Third and La Brea. B Zone, 50x164.5. East front, north side. 211 S. Fuller. $5250 net. Owner. HE. 2807.

APARTMENT SITE BARGAIN WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT $7800 60x130. OWNER. EM. 3285.

TWO C-zone lots, Riverside Drive between Fernleaf and Dayton. $1250. Levey, 1115 S. Highland Ave. WH. 7892.

ABSOLUTELY must sell northeast corner Van Ness and Fountain. Fine for big income. 47x135, or will divide. Owner, MO. 12483.

TALK OF THE TOWN WESTWOOD VILLAGE BUS CORNER Will sell one of the best corners in finest and fastest growing business section of Los Angeles. Price will surprise you. Near new Fox Theater under construction. 111 merchants in one year. Phone OX. 0573, or call at 10877 Wilshire Boulevard for information on future development.

INVESTOR—SCRUTINIZE THIS! Virgil corner, near Santa Monica. Ripe for improvement. Wonderful investment. 150 ft. frontage; conservative worth $30,000. Encumbrance $15,500, 2 years. To convert my equity into cash and paper I am ready to let you write your own proposition! See my agent at once. R. W. WHEELER, 253 N. Vermont.

WILL sacrifice for cash or trade for income, southeast corner Cypress and San Fernando Boulevard, southeast corner Cypress and Central avenue, southwest corner Chevy Chase and Adams (fee Union Oil station lease) and southwest corner Fletcher Drive and Avenue 35. Some improved. Owner, TU. 8741.

THESE prices surprise you. View lots north side of town. Close in. [illegible] See these wonderful bargains at my expense. Call MR. ADAMSON, WE. 0251. Evenings VE. 2705, or see me at 1033 S. Broadway.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY 110x140 Orange Grove ave. "B" zone, all improvements in and paid for. $9600. Discount for cash. One lot 55x140, same street, $4650 OWNER. ORegon 4704.

FIT FOR A KING If I could find for you in cultural delightful Westwood a homesite with over 550 feet of frontage, marvelous THREE-WAY VIEW (of mountains, city and ocean,) you would certainly be envied. I HAVE SUCH A SPOT. OX. 0573, or evenings, CR. 8186.

MUST SELL Income property. No down payment, no monthly payment. Will show 20 per cent. For particulars address TRUSTEE, 108 So. Glendale ave., Glendale, Calif.

WHAT A BUY 2 Glendale level lots. Valued $4000 each. At Oakmont Country Club for $1395 each cash. All clear. Beautiful homes. Paving paid. Sewers in. J. A. Marner, 216 Central Bldg., TR. 5051. Eves. OX. 1479.

WONDERFUL apartment-house site on Sycamore just north of Beverly Blvd. 2 lots, total size 120x125, alley in rear. Must sell; will sacrifice. No trades. TR. 7651. Max Levine.

GRAB 2 lots 85x114, double frontage EACH on main road 4 minutes north of Chinese Theater. Sky-view of entire L.A. and San Fernando Valley. Donate BOTH for $3900 cash. Cost $11,000. No trade. VE. 4812.

Hancock Park Lot 70x213 SACRIFICE $13,500 Choice corner on Las Palmas, just taken on exchange. Similar lots $18,500. Mr. Dippell, OL. 2186.

APARTMENT SITE SACRIFICE 1 block to Vermont and Melrose; size 50x150, unrestricted; taken in on a mortgage. Sacrifice at $3500; no trade. D. Brodkey, WY. 4466, EX. 4761.

WILL sacrifice 158-foot apartment-house sites, Wilshire district, near Beverly Blvd. $130 front foot. Has been selling for $175 and $200 front foot. Mr. Campbell, TU. 8853. Ext. 121.

Cash and Trust Deed Westside duplex lot, also 8-family lot. Excellent rental district. TU. 4289.

QUICK 5 ACRES $3,250 Partly improved, corner, rich garden soil, edge of San Fernando. Phone MUtual 3232.

$500 TAKES Grant deed to 50 ft. lot, all improvements in. Choice location. 300 ft. from Washington Blvd. oil derrick, down 4800 ft. Good showing. Price $1500. WH. 2404.

534 OXFORD AT 6TH 60x150, B ZONE 9-room, income $75. Owner, 1219 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 2843.

OWNER MUST SELL Southwest corner Fairfax and Warner Dr., block south Wilshire. Call owner, WALSH, MU. 2642.

TRUST DEED, A, B zone lots for builders. $300 release. Sagamore Park, between Glendale, Eagle Rock, near 7c car. 4316 Verdugo Rd. AL. 2512.

$1150 CASH PRICE $1150 Cost $2500; Silver Lake district, close-in. New development. 7c car, near 2 schools. No trades. OL. 5192.

$3000— Between Los Feliz, Sunset. Marvelous view 60x173, only $300 down, balance 3 years. OL. 4709.

ALMOST given away, 8 lots, 1 mile from city hall, $450 to $850 per lot. All street work paid. NO. 3260. Call a.m. or evenings. 1616 Donaldsons.

FOUR 50-ft. "B" zone lots including 2 corners near Franklin Ave. Total price under $9000. Charpie, DU. 2800.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER, 50x129. PRICE $7000. NEAR MANCHESTER. Street paid. Hurry, buys like this don't last. 8309 S. Vermont.

50-FOOT lot on Lowell street near Alhambra in a neighborhood of nice homes. Sacrifice for $1450. Phone CA. 6507.

FOR QUICK sale will sacrifice two 25-foot Washington Blvd. frontages; one or both. RO. 4847 or call at 5840 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

60x135 B Zone, 2 blocks to Bullock's Wilshire, reduced to $19,000 for quick sale. WE. 5506 mornings.

GIVING AWAY 100-FT. CORNER business lot. Valued $15,000. Going at $5500. Terms. Owner, VA. 7443.

SACRIFICE, close in bungalow court lot on car line, improvement in, paid, good deal. 1337 S. Hoover.

B ZONE corner, 50x120, alley, near business, no bonds. $3150, terms. Strong, 2324 W. Jefferson. EM. 7796.

115x260 HILLTOP IN BRENTWOOD $7500 PHIL NORTON VA. 7151

FOR SALE—Great sacrifice, 95 feet on Sunset Boulevard near Hudson. Call mornings, Mrs. Thomson. MU.2231.

SACRIFICE WESTWOOD BUSINESS LOT CLOSE TO WILSHIRE. WH. 6023.

B ZONE lot 45x130, Hoover near Melrose. $4200. Terms. Dixon, 610 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 7986.

DUPLEX lot north of Pico on Bedford St. 50x128. $2675. OX. 7500.

BEVERLY Hills residence lot, Almont street. $2975. OX. 7500. OX. 1459.

DUPLEX corner lot, 3rd and Mansfield. Underpriced. WH.2314. Iversen

LOT, bargain, near Beverly and La Cienega. $1750. 8625 Beverly Blvd.

FAIRFAX-3RD. Bargain. 50 ft. $10,500. Duplex lot, Croft ave. $2600.OX.0612

CHOICE residence lot, Westwood, south Santa Monica Blvd. RE. 4634.

2 greatly underpriced income lots near car. Elmquist, OR. 9807.

B-Zone lot in Hollywood, owner, room 709, MA. 1641. No agents.

55-FT. lot, 4 blocks from L. A. High School. Owner, WH. 6324.

85 FT. Wilshire Blvd. corner lot $13,500, $9000 1st, 7%. OX. 1903.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —55

12% Net Investment TOTAL PRICE $17,000 New brick building on main cross-town artery. Lessee $10,000,000 national corporation. Term lease $1500 per annum. Sure enhancement with security. This intrinsic value is easily $5000 more than we are quoting. For details see **Central Realty Company** VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

VENTURA Blvd. and Reseda Blvd. CORNER BUSINESS LOTS AT AUCTION MONDAY, DECEMBER 15TH S.W. corner Ventura and Reseda Blvds. 3 lots to be sold at 11 a.m. Reseda Corner Business Lot Opposite American Legion Bldg. N. W. corner Reseda Blvd. and Hart st. to be sold at 2 p.m. sharp. BEDILION, Auctioneer. TR. 6865.

Vermont Ave. Frontage Only $9600. 50x140 feet just south of Melrose, ripe for development, property is clear and convenient terms can be arranged. LA BONTE & RANSOM GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

$10,000 Underpriced Two-story brick business building in the "hot spot" on Melrose Ave. Income $300 month. Fully occupied. Price $22,000. Terms. LYLE D. RIPLEY, Realtor, 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136

Major Wilshire Corner N.E. of Robertson Blvd. Stock losses compel sale. Quick action imperative. BUCKLEY, WH. 1131.

LOT 60x117, close to Wilshire. $16,000 less than anything offered. JUST A STEAL. DU. 6523. No trades.

WILL build on 60-ft. lot on La Brea just north of Wilshire to suit reliable tenant. Mr. Delphy. TR. 9824

$50,000. 1025 W. 8th, near Figueroa. Make offer. Easy terms. H. P. Ernst. 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

$16,000, improved 2nd st., close in. Sell or trade. Make offer. H. P. ERNST. 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

Vermont ave. S.W. corner, 65x136, just south of Manchester. $6500, terms for quick sale. 8865 S. VERMONT.

UNEXCELLED BUY, improved corner, $13,000, leased to corporation. Income big sure. Owner, CR. 7632.

WESTERN AVENUE AT 5TH Lot 60x140 for 99-year lease. Owner, 415 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 6281.

MUST sell; make me an offer on Wilshire corner, Beverly Hills. 1638 Taft

FOR LEASE or sacrifice, good corner, right for business. TW. 8945.

TWO houses on lot 37x165, double garage. J. Golubet, 121 N. Clarence.

MUST sell Slauson building near Western. $3750. Call 3724 Western.

SUNSET business corner, lease or sell. Real sacrifice. Owner, CR. 7632.

FORECLOSURE, Whittier Blvd. corner, make offer, act quickly. DR.5249

FINE market, good business section. Home in rear. DRexel 2241.

$35,000 apartment site, $14,000. Near 6th-Union. 422 Bradbury Bldg.

BUSINESS BUILDING Two-story on Sunset Boulevard. Size 84x122. All rented to good tenants. Price $55,000. What have you to exchange for it? Mr. Alexander, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

SOUND INVESTMENT $15,000 REQUIRED Stores on important thoroughfare. Remarkable Sacrifice. No brokers please. Owner. DU. 6349.

WILSHIRE Near La Brea. 3 large corners, reliable party can make exceptional deal. Wm. H. Cook Co., Ltd. 5225 Wilshire Blvd. WY. 1902.

75 FEET Western Ave. between Wilshire and 2nd St. Am forced to sell for what I can get. I mean business. Make me an offer, you cannot hurt my feelings. Mortgage $25,000, 7%. Owner. HE. 2807.

WASHINGTON BLVD. BUY. Leased to 1 tenant $250 per month. IN HEART of "furniture row," lot 50x180 to alley. $25,000, terms. 2510 S. VERMONT. RE. 7805.

CHOICE Business Corner (clear,) corner Beverly Blvd. and Harvard, at sacrifice, or consider trade. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

Florence Ave. Business Lot 40x120, 2 bedroom house, store space. Near shopping center. $4750, terms. 1347 W. Florence. TH. 5101.

MAJOR INTERSECTION corner shows better than 9% net income. Owner needs cash badly. Will sacrifice for any property he can borrow $25,000 on. Ashmun or Lee. AN 4646

SACRIFICE 2-story Class C brick building, stores and flats. Live spot. Sunset Blvd. See owner. 4368 SUNSET BLVD.

CLEAR 148 ft. Santa Monica Boulevard, business center. Trade for trust deeds and cash. Owners only. P.O. box 211, W.L.A.

BUSINESS CORNER Clear. 6th and Mariposa, 150x100. Might consider 99-year lease. Must sell. WH. 8903. WH. 4095.

MUST sell $20,000 lot on Vermont near Vernon for $10,000, only $4000 cash. Call Mr. Norris. RE. 5404.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —56

ATTENTION, CATTLE FEEDERS 10 to 35 acres close to Los Angeles on main line Union Pacific R.R. Ideally situated for feed yards. Foreclosure bargain. Terms. MORRIS FINANCE CO. Finance Bldg. Phone 42024. Whittier, Calif.

NEW, very attractive warehouse or factory building; about 11,000 square feet; close in on 12th St., with trackage; for lease or for sale on easy terms. Courtesy to agents. Owner, TR. 3493.

FOR SALE 60 acres on Anaheim Blvd. and Normandie Ave., Harbor City. P.E. Railway runs through property. $2500 per acre. Geo. H. Peck, Owner, 1364 S. Hill St., L.A. WE. 6063. Ask for Mr. Hill.

SELL 80 acres rock land suitable for crushed rock, adjoining San Gabriel River on major highway. TRIANGLE REALTY CO. 509 W. Foothill Blvd. MONROVIA.

SAVE money, warehouse—factory site. Close out. HE. 8577. Owner.

1922 Santee, 50 ft. Steal, $8500. J. M. Best, 317 Byrne Bldg. MU. 6633.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

2 STORES AND 6 THREE-ROOM APTS. 1616-18½ North Silver Lake, the new boulevard from Wilshire to Pasadena. Collect your income from this while it increases in value. 50-foot lot from street to street. $2500 will handle. Open for inspection Sunday from 10 to 5.

50% NET ON $9000 CAN YOU HOPE TO BEAT THIS? CENTER OF BEVERLY HILLS Just off Wilshire, A-1, 18-family apartment building always full. Beautifully furnished, tile baths, steam heat, Sacrificed buyer from has $9000 cash will grab this. Mr. Kernehan, 9395 Wilshire, OX.6168

DO you want to pick a $30,000 plum? Real income property worth three times that amount on recent appraisal, most attractive location in city, in heart of big business development, with high enhancement value, to be handled for business reasons during next few days for $30,000. Address L, box 435, Times Branch.

44-ROOM APARTMENT $62,500. Only $5000 down, new-modern, 22-unit, completely furnished Hollywood apartment house, income $1000 month. MR. KRIS, 1012 N. ARDMORE. GR. 5855.

MUST SELL Income property, no down payment, no monthly payment. Will show 20%. For particulars address TRUSTEE, 108 So. Glendale ave., Glendale, Calif.

130 N. HARPER NEAR BEVERLY Boulevard. 14-room new duplex, unit heat, Frigidaire, 4 garages, upper flat beautifully furnished. Sacrifice furniture if desired. Owners only. VA. 9269.

$40,000, REDUCED TO $28,500. Forced to sell new stucco, 10 flats. Beautifully furnished, paying over 30% net. Always full. Best location in city. Inquire Owner, 1023 W. 85th st.

34 rooms, beautifully furnished residential apartment building for sale. A net income that will appeal because of the right price. Just off Western, 2 blocks north of Beverly. 4717 Elmwood, Harmony Manor Apts.

ONE of most attractive 10-room doubles in city, just off Wilshire Blvd. Always rented, $115 month. Cost $15,500; must sacrifice $12,000; mortgage $3000 at 6½%. 908-910 S. Lucerne Blvd. Owner, OL. 8974.

FOR SALE by owner, furnished 6-unit court, $15,000. Am asking $7432 for my equity. Sylvia E. Crandall, 121 N. 19th st., Montebello, Calif.

EXTRA Non-resident owner must sell immediately income property at 675 So. Berendo. Address Box 267, Lindsay, Cal.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful 10-unit court, furnished, Frigidaire, modern, income $390 month on 2 carlines. Close in. Cash talks, balance easy. Phone UN. 8634.

FOR sale or lease, three-story brick building, 16,000 ft. floor space. Elevator and gas heat. Sale on terms or low lease. 218-30 Boyd Street. J. W. Lewis Co., 435 S. San Pedro st.

NORMANDY VILLAGE Modern 8-unit apartment court, good income. Small investment. 10863½ Ventura Blvd. HE. 3994.

I MUST SELL TODAY See new 8-apartment. 859 S. Wooster. $4800 year income. Make offer. EX. 8637.

FORECLOSURE, $6000 REQUIRED A great bargain. A fine corner apartment house, life income. OWNER. GL. 6304. No brokers.

IMAGINE 20 single apartments, furnished. 363 S. Witmer. $34,500 Terms 6%. Good income location. VE. 8735. Nights and Sun., RE.3479.

INCOME $215 month; 6 apartments, 6 garages. Total price $11,000. My equity $6500. Owner, Clark, 2625-B E. 55th st., Huntington Park.

BEAUTIFUL new 12-room duplex foreclosed. 60-ft. lot. Will sell without profit. Off Pico at. Price $9500. Owner, FI. 2428 or TU. 5836.

Bank foreclosure, $52,000, A-1 furnished apartment house, Hollywood. Income $9000 year. 10% cash, balance small monthly payments. VA. 4947.

A WONDERFUL BUY. Income $200. Mortgage $8500. ½ block from Santa Barbara near Western. Make offer. Owner, 2310 W. Santa Barbara.

$11,000. Foreclosed 12-room duplex, 20% investment. 1607 S. Ellsmere. WH. 9521.

MUST sell at once, 6-room double, 4 room single, 1 lot. Major boulevard. 1 mortgage. Price $8500. 1220 Myra ave.

DOUBLE bungalow, 7 rooms, corner, close in near 1st and Beaudry. $3500 full price. 1149 Mignonette. Owner.

2 DUPLEXES, large corner, new modern, sacrifice cash or clear trade. 1300 Redondo Blvd.

NEW brick, 16 units, furnished, income $10,000. Builder's sacrifice. Cash or clear trade. OR. 6342.

MUST leave city, sacrifice 4-flat, 1 paper, 6½%. Make offer. HE. 8319

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

CONVERT IT AT ONCE

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Invest it in Real Estate, the very foundation stone of all wealth.

WE RECOMMEND

New, 14-apartment, beautifully furnished, fully occupied. 9 garages. Lot 90 ft. front near transportation. Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea district. Rental over $10,000 per year, and it will be there any time you wish to see it. No "closed" notice on the front door of Real Estate. Price $83,000, or over 11% net. CALIFORNIA NAT'L CO. OX. 7055.

12-ROOM double, sacrifice. B zone corner, income $100. Beautifully furnished. Trade, some cash. VE. 5454.

Hollywood income, unfurnished, 6 duplex apartment, choicest location, sacrifice, leaving city. HE. 8457.

TWO NEW APARTMENT HOUSES $12,000 income; sell one or both at bargain price; take trade. EX. 2928.

SACRIFICE at once, 4-family flat and 5-room bungalow, stucco. Owner. 4627 W. 30th st. Call Sunday.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High School, $3000. Rent shortage in district. OL. 4709.

1331 S. BURLINGTON. Fortune later. McGARRY, Owner. VA. 5294.

SPANISH duplex, 1804-6 Cimarron, sacrifice or trade. $12,500. OX. 7300.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE

20 acres planted to bearing avocados and oranges. Ideal location, in one of the best citrus and avocado districts in California. Magnificent view. 20 miles from 7th and Broadway, L.A.

Residence and improvements cost over $100,000.

PRICE $155,000

See

FRANK R. HART
EDWIN G. HART, INC.
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

"ALL'S ROSY IN ROSEMEAD" YOU'LL LIKE IT

TODAY'S BARGAINS: 4-room frame, equipment 150 hens, land 100x200, $3500. 1½ acre, old house, $3800. 4-room frame, big lot, $2950. New 5-room stucco, a city house, big lot, $4300. $300 down. Let us meet you face to face today. No matter what you want in suburban and country property, big or little, THIS IS THE PLACE TO COME. KELSEY, 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif.

FOR SALE or lease—Beautiful ranch home, modern stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook; double garage, paved boulevard, 2½ acres walnuts and peaches, chicken and rabbit equipment. All necessary tools. 18 miles from L. A. 609 Francisquito Blvd., Baldwin Park.

A WORKINGMAN'S PARADISE

½ acre RHUBARB, with 5-room bungalow, lights, gas, phone; cheap water; on paved highway half mile from Covina. 1930 income from rhubarb $800. Priced to sell. Make offer. P.O. box 793, Covina, or phone 1935.

NOTHING DOWN

$35 per month, including interest, buys a 5-room house with garage. Near 150th and Western. References required. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

VALUE $14,000 for $3500. 10 acres finest citrus land in Fontana, and 25 acres choice leveled citrus land in Rialto, 5 shares water stock, need cash in 10 days, hence the sacrifice. Wilson, 413 Lissner Bldg.

5 acres, 1 block San Fernando Blvd. Level, rich loam, water. No assessments. Frostless, big trees. Cost $12,500. Sacrifice for $1100 cash, mortgage $2500, 2 years. McCarthy, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151. AL. 4033.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered ½ acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7681.

ILLNESS, leaving city, sacrifice; squab ranch, nets $40 month; 5-room Spanish stucco, future business location. 5809 Tujunga ave. North Hollywood.

[illegible]

SUNLAND special bargain, beautiful 100-foot lot covered with bearing fruit trees. Garage. $3500. Terms. Wendell, OR. 1211.

SACRIFICE 2 houses, corner lot, 3 furnished. Well rented. Ella S. German, 426 S. Santa Anita, Arcadia 2487.

AVOCADO, ½ acre, house, 30 minutes from L. A. $4000 down. Owner, Colorado 3737.

ACRE on Valley Blvd. adjoining large school, $1350, $315 down. All conveniences. Box 51, Alhambra.

Altadena

ALTADENA home at base of Mt. Lowe, 1033 Attica St. Just east of Lake; 8 beautiful rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 showers, landscaped yards, patio, fish pond, double garage. Cost $15,500. Will sell for less than ½ cost. Drive out and see it. Owner, CR.8386.

Arcadia

½-ACRE corner, West Arcadia, 4-room modern house. Equipment for 600 chickens, $3250. $250 cash will handle. Other good buys in Arcadia ranches. Vetter and Ohlman, 208 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.

BUILD yourself a garage-house among big walnut trees. No down payment on lot. Improvements in. 719 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Burbank

$6350. Just completed 7-room Spanish stucco, hand painted walls, tile shower and bath, good neighborhood, near schools, 3 large trees, lawn, shrubs, lot 60x160. 7% money. 914 Cypress st., Burbank. Earl Niles, Douglas 9270-W.

Compton

5-ROOM stucco, chicken equipment, 1010 Compton Blvd. JE. 9358.

El Monte

CHOICE commercial acres, block from P.E. 13 miles to L.A. city hall. Work in L.A. and live in the country. All city conveniences. Lots $1400 up. Model 5-room stucco home open for inspection. F. C. Cogswell, owner, Cogswell Rd. and El Monte Blvd.

7-ROOM house, modern conveniences, 50x150 ft. lot. Fruit trees. $4500 with $500 down. 420 Lexington st., El Monte. Phone El Monte 94.

Huntington Park

$31.66 PER month including interest, new 5-room stucco, separate shower stall, 2-car garage, $4000. Small down payment. 8514 Long Beach Blvd. LA. 2431. Open Sunday. We can show you other good buys.

FOR SALE, by owner, beautiful 5-room stucco house, practically new, located in Walnut Park, furnace heat, hardwood floors, double garage, clear title, $5450. 3164 Grand St., LA. 3687.

Inglewood

½ ACRE chicken ranch, 5-room home, $3325, $300 down. J. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta

MODEL ½ acre corner farmstead, 183 feet on boulevard, fruit, garden, chicken, squabs, modern 5-room house. $4000. Terms. Owner, 3900 Sycamore, Verdugo City.

Monrovia

547 HILLCREST Blvd., Monrovia, ½ acre, 9-room house, modern, tropical fruits, $12,500. Easy terms. Owner.

Orangewood

NEW 3-bedroom house. Will rent. Taylor, 103 Telegraph Rd. MA. 3386.

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE—4-bedroom Spanish stucco, 141 feet on paved boulevard. Trees, lawn, sprinkler system.

Concrete Tennis Court

Walking distance, etc., schools. Full price $5800. $600 cash and $50 a month. Owner, 11675 Oxnard St., North Hollywood.

VENTURA BOULEVARD—For a safe investment; corner in Encino 150x242, improved fine home, fruit and oak trees, shrubbery. See us for boulevard frontage and estates in San Fernando Valley. Johnson and Webb, 17115 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1802.

BUY NOW ½ PRICE

5 or 10 acres on major boulevard. Good soil. Mile from store and car line. Gas, electricity, $850 per acre, best of terms. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

2½-ACRE buy, near car and bus line. Also stores close to Van Nuys, just off Sepulveda Boulevard. $3000, terms. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

MAKE OFFER

10 acres, San Fernando Valley, on paved boulevard near good town. Forced to sell—might trade for clear. COOK, WY. 1902.

FORCED to sacrifice about 10 acres, choice corner major street, near school and stores. Only $12,500. HARRY R. BEVIS, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys 264.

9 ACRES, new stucco house in North Hollywood on boulevard, $12,500. $5000 cash, all improvements paid. Owner, AL. 6821 or AL. 1438.

CLOSE-IN boulevard acre for $1800, ½ price. CR. 6803.

Santa Monica

Sunny 3-bedroom house, choice neighborhood. North of Montana street. Close schools, stores, new Wilshire Theater. Immediate possession, sacrifice, $6300. Open 10-4 daily. 614 14TH ST. Will trade.

2-STORY Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile entry hall, studio living room, $14,500, or will rent for $150. At 321 21st Place. (Not street.) Near San Vicente Blvd. Owner, OX.5137.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Palos Verdes

KNOLL, 4.85 acres, ocean view, cheap for cash. Take some trade. MA. 3388.

South Pasadena

$750 CASH, attractive stucco 5-room home near Oneonta Park. Will rent. Wendell, OR. 1211.

Tujunga

MAGNIFICENT FOOTHILL HOME

In the green Verdugo Hills, 17 miles from downtown Los Angeles or center of Hollywood. New, strictly modern, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful grounds, richly furnished. Price $30,000, terms to suit. Will sell unfurnished.

GEO. L. AIKEN,
Michigan at Sunset,
Tujunga, Calif.
Phone Sunland 151.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

Santa Monica Beach Home

CASH VALUE $35,000

Will Sell For $25,000

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

The furnishings alone cost $15,000. Located at the beach at Santa Monica Canyon. The owner has left for Europe. Phone his representative, Mr. Staley, at OXford 6179.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE STEAL EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME

9-room Spanish home, Castellammare, 17570 Posetano Road, $6000 underpriced.

ALSO

80-foot double frontage lot on front promenade overlooking entire coast line. See Castellammare agent, or owner, 331 S. La Brea, WHitney 2314.

FURNISHED home on best beach in California at Oceanside by owner. Winter heated, cheap to settle estate. Box "O," Beverly Hills.

NEW beautiful 9-room modern Spanish beach home, $25,000. Will consider trade. OX. 0612.

HERMOSA Beach lots, $300 up. Paved streets, oil rights, only a few left. A. A. Baird, 1107 Strand.

OCEAN front steal. House on corner lot priced at lot's value only. Lindsey, 3600 Highland, Manhattan.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin F. Towle, 1229 Hermosa ave., Hermosa.

LOT sacrifice, $450. Newport Beach. Fully improved. Terms. FA. 0797.

CHEAPEST ocean view lot in Manhattan Beach. C. Coates, 425 31st st.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale

A REAL BUY

Beautiful 5-room stucco home and ranch with all city conveniences. Real mahogany woodwork in living and dining room. Colored tile bath. Sanitas on walls, lovely living room, 2 large bedrooms, a convenient kitchen. Large service porch. Of course, hardwood floors throughout. Double garage, many fruit trees. Location between North Hollywood and Van Nuys. 1½ block to car line. This will make a fine new chicken ranch. $5150. You will say it is a buy. Terms arranged. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Boulevard, corner Burbank Boulevard, Van Nuys.

Home, Health and Income

$25 down and $25 per month buys 5 acres and 300 young turkeys at Adelanto, the Turkey Town of Southern California, where poultry raising is a paying business by reason of: 1st, low property investment; 2nd, ideal climatic conditions for maximum quality production; 3rd, co-operative buying; 4th, established dependable markets.

F. H. RICHARDSON
Hotel Ontario, Ontario, Cal.

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, THE MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigation water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m. on his own little farm off Sherman Way, near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box E, Owensmouth, Calif.

$2450 Full Acre Ranch

Excellent 3 rooms and bath, new chicken equipment for $1000, all fenced, fine rich soil. Land value $1800, improvements value $2600 right now. Let us prove this, takes $1000 cash.

BELK CO.
24 N. Garfield, Alhambra.
Phone 3101. Open Sunday.

A FORCED SALE, $2700.

Fine acre corner, good neighborhood, in Riverside, 4-room modern bungalow, sleeping porch, buildings almost new, garage, feed room, 4 large modern chicken units, fenced runways and shade; $700 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Teller Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

BARGAINS TRADES

Example: Small poultry ranch, acre, bearing trees, convenient to school and carline. Good neighborhood, $2250, terms. Collins & Schoetler, 7401 Woodman at Chandler, Van Nuys.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $1550

1 acre, good location, in city, 4-room bungalow, almost new, screen porch, garage and chicken unit, $500 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Teller Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

GREAT sacrifice, fully equipped chicken ranch in Arcadia. Dandy 6-room house and equipment for 2500 chickens. Lot 75x475 feet. Price $6800. Make your own terms. Owner, 401 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

1 TO 5 acres in alfalfa and peaches, all city conveniences. Cheap water. $500 per acre and up. 1-4 down, balance 10 years. Box 34, Mira Loma, Calif. 8 miles west of Riverside on Valley Blvd.

FORCED sale, about acre, 4-room stucco, equipment for 500. Choice location. $3400, terms. Bevis or Zook, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

7-ROOM house. About 2 acres ground. Fruit trees and fully equipped for 2000 chickens. Howard Pannell, 522 E. Fairview, San Gabriel.

5-ACRE model poultry ranch, 5000 laying hens. Stucco home. Beautifully landscaped. $30,000, clear. Want income. 240 E. Main, ALHAMBRA.

ALFALFA pays good income. Now 4½ acres $2250, $565, balance less than rent. Gas, electricity. Box 124, Inglewood.

SMALL house, all conveniences, 4½ acres alfalfa, only $2873. Make your own terms. Trustee, Room 408, 635 S. Hill, Mon. and Thurs. only.

CHICKEN RANCHES

All sizes, prices. Sell or trade. Address S. box 63, Times Office.

WANT to buy small poultry ranch. State particulars. Box 2296, Los Angeles.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale

WINTER HAVEN avocado tract of 877 acres at Frostless Fallbrook, with water developed, roads graded and ready to retail, is offered for short time at almost half former owner's price. Raymond Wayman & Son, owners, Fallbrook, Calif.

RICH WHEAT LAND $20

160 finest rich black loam, level, near Fairmont, Los Angeles county. All in wheat. Big crops. Best 160 in the Valley. Worth $60. Quick. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites, country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

VISTA

For Sale: Very choice 10 acres, soil and view location in Vista. Avocado, bulb or citrus land. For quick sale $850 per acre. Why pay more? E. A. Walsh, owner. Box 406, Oceanside.

$50 AN ACRE FULL PRICE, 20-acre ranch, you can make a good living, only 20% down, 2% month, good soil, beautiful location. Ideal for turkeys, fruit, grapes. W. C. Carpenter, owner, Pismo Beach, Cal.

ORANGE, grapefruit, English walnut land, chicken, turkey farms. New plan, large profit possibilities. Small monthly payments. Write for free literature. Orange Vista, 1003 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., L. A.

160 EXTRA choice rich silt loam alfalfa land in shallow water belt, Willow Springs. Quick. Only $15 per acre. Worth $90. No catch to this. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

DAIRY ranch, 120 acres Merced county. Abundance feed, cheap water, electric pumping plants, concrete pipe lines, building, near town. 20 years to pay. Some trade. W. Cross, 615 So. Alexandria St., L. A.

GENTLEMAN'S home, choice 40 acres, heart of Fresno. Fully improved. Fine for subdivision. Will sell whole or part. Call No. Hollywood 324 after 5 p.m. or write direct to John Baron, 3810 Butler ave., Fresno.

RELINQUISHED

40 and 80 acres, all level, cased well. Price $650 cash. 1125 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR sale, 80 acres 1-year-old alfalfa, good soft land. Close in. $10,000, 1-4 down, balance arrange to suit. Chas. Vonderahe, 115 N. 8th St., Brawley.

5 ACRES good citrus soil, piped, good water, near Fontana. Red car 1 mile. Price $1875, worth $3000. Terms, no trades. McINTOSH, 1116 So. Arapahoe st., L.A. DR. 3455.

ACRE chicken ranch, close in, well improved $3000 equity cheap. Income pays balance. Also unimproved acre. Owner, 3912 CENTRAL AVE.

10 acres good Pia. land. Close to city. Reasonable. 240 S. Flower, L. A.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale

A HOME AND A JOB

That's what you have when you own a good piece of farming land.

Miller & Lux is selling its famous Buttonwillow Ranch in Kern County in all size tracts.

Ideal for dairy, poultry, hogs, garden truck. Water conditions excellent.

Forty tracts in good condition for farming WITH WELLS.

Mail this coupon for illustrated folder.

MILLER & LUX, INC.
215 West 6th Street,
Los Angeles.

Name ....

Address ....

FOR SALE—L. A. executive's beautiful 5-acre Hemet Valley ranch on boulevard, ¼ mile Ramona Bowl, 3 miles Soboba and Gilman Springs. Most modern, all-electric equipment. Hopi type new home in valley; 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bathroom and basement. Monterey furniture throughout. Large garage, regulation tennis court, walnut and apricot trees. Excellent orange and grapefruit land and for turkeys and chickens. Outstanding bargain. Write E. W. Hewston, 321 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles.

3300 - ACRE MENDOCINO COUNTY stock ranch, with river and numerous springs and creeks. Good buildings and adjoining big free range. Price $7 per acre. For stock ranch BARGAINS, all sizes anywhere. See GEORGE WOLFE,

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

$2800 Buys This Farm

6⅓ acre orchard, $3500 improvements, bank appraisal $4200. High level mesa land just east of Redlands, wonderful climate, good soil, cheap water. Owner, 1809 N. Marengo, Pasadena, Sterling 2219. No trade. Agents list.

$60,000

400-ACRE RANCH, CLEAR

Only 6 miles from Tulare, alfalfa and cotton. Two houses, big cow barn, plenty of water. A going ranch with good income. Owner will exchange for first-class Los Angeles income property. MR. WARREN, DR. 2366.

131 ACRES adjoining citrus groves near Riverside. Abundance irrigating water, own well, house, barn, poultry equipment. Near bus on R.R. Worth $600 acre, account mortgage. Sell $250 acre. CHEAPEST LAND IN CALIFORNIA. All tillable, level. Hurry. Kelsey, 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Cal. Phone Alhambra 3465.

FOR SALE, exchange or lease, equipped dairy and alfalfa ranch, 20 acres, at Escondido. Box 21, Seaside, Calif.

80 ACRES date land on highway near Indio. Bargain. $150 acre. Beverly-Wilshire Realty Co., 8680 Wilshire. CR. 5097.

HOMESTEAD LANDS

50 families to settle mountain valley land, level. 1125 Central Bldg.

LAND suitable for avocados and citrus. Plenty water, easy terms. Camarillo Land Co., 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

FOR SALE—80 acres or less, best Tracy baby lima beans, alfalfa land, water, electricity, bargain. Address M. box 382, Times Branch.

BARGAIN to settle estate, 5 acres, $3500, improved corner. Rich soil, mountain water. Phone AT. 6320.

FOR information Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

140-85-ACRE good soil, alfalfa, vegetables, plenty water. Owner, 2525 E. 10th, Long Beach. 88310.

NEAR INDIO, RAW LAND, $7.50 acre. 307 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st.

50 ACRES near Saugus, $3 per acre. Blaustein, 306 Lissner Bldg.

$5 an acre up. 100 Bay county farms. Free list. O. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

Antelope Valley

$15 PER acre. Easy terms. Rich, level land. Abundance of water. Antelope Valley Land Co., 227 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Calif.

SEVERAL well-improved alfalfa ranches for exchange. Mr. Hanna, 1520 S. Union ave., L. A.

80 OR 160 acres good soil and water on pavement. Bargain. A. H. Tidd, Wilsonia Road, Lancaster, Calif.

320 ACRES level silt alfalfa land, good cabin, $5000. 2924 Leeward ave. DR. 6382.

Boulder Dam

440 acres adjoining T.A.T. Airport near Kingman, gateway to Boulder Dam on Arizona side. Suitable for subdivision. Address box 837, Van Nuys, Calif.

Imperial Valley

WILL exchange 166 acres, all in crop, $300 per acre. Mortgage $9500. Past 5½ years. Leased $20 per acre. 156 acres, $35,000. Mortgage $3500. Address S. box 241, Times Office.

80 ACRES in alfalfa near Brawley on highway. Ranch in fine condition. Sacrifice, $9000, terms. 4300 Ambrose Way. Phone NO. 4232.

IMPERIAL VALLEY land reasonable for cash. GA. 0502.

Riverside

FOR SALE—Just the thing for chickens, turkeys, fruits, etc. 1.88 acres near Riverside, $1830. Easiest terms. GUS SPRENGER, 350 East Jefferson. NU. 0458.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property

WANTED to buy lot, or a lot with 5 or 6-room cabin within 5 miles of Lake Arrowhead and must be bargain. State location, price and terms. Address P.O. box 501, Pasadena.

SPECIALIZING ranches, estates, groves, seacoast, mountain and resort properties, also representing Pierson's dude ranch. J. N. Patterson, Pasadena.

FOREST RESERVE ESTATE

Ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, canyon, gorge, waterfalls. 43 acres, $6450. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

FOREST RESERVE ESTATE

Ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, canyon, gorge, waterfalls. 43 acres, $6450. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

MODERN, furnished, Topanga cabin. Plastered, oak floors, fireplace, electricity, garage. Fine view. Cost $2500. Must sacrifice. Phone VE. 6253.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property

For Sale

FREE 19 acres. To purchaser of 33 acres improved farm, 1½ miles from Talent, Oregon, near Ashland, on Southern Pacific. All 52 acres under irrigation. Orchard and alfalfa. Bargain. Keller estate. C. E. Chapman, Crescent City, Calif.

FREE OREGON FARM CATALOG—150 farms, fully described, lots of information, in 1931 catalog. Kinney Farm Agency, Eugene, Oregon.

For Exchange

SOUTH Dakota—Private party has clear corn, alfalfa, or sweet clover land in tracts of $1000 to $200,000 that he will exchange for citrus grove or city property. Will assume one paper. J. A. Stransky, 2251 N. Catalina.

CHICAGO

Owner here will trade good income property on northwest side Logan Square. Clear for L.A. income property. H. Thorkilden, 2845½ Harcourt. ROchester 8760.

KANSAS CITY homes and cash, want something west part Los Angeles or beach. Owner, 1023 12th, Santa Monica.

EASTERN and NORTHERN EXCHANGES, any State. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 West 6th St. TU. 6032.

COLUMBUS, O., income 11-room duplex, $9000. Mortgage $3500. Want L.A. Owner, 704½ W. 3rd St.

SALT LAKE business property for L. A. duplex, good residence district. 626 E. South Temple, Salt Lake.

DENVER residence property wanted, have clear So. Calif. suburban. Address HH. box 273, Times Office.

SEATTLE, $18,000, income $225, loan $3600. Leighton, 1315 S. FLOWER.

Wanted

OAKLAND home wanted for modern 5-room house, lovely location, 15 minutes from Hollywood. Lot 76x300 feet. Walnuts, shrubs, lawn, $8500. Mortgage $3000. 5126 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys.

SUBMIT small eastern property. California deals waiting. Quick action. Broker, EM. 3987. 1840 S. Arlington.

WANTED—Toronto, Canada for California income. 2704 Liberty Blvd., South Gate. JE. 3718. No agents.

SAN DIEGO—Properties

FLAT BARGAIN

New, modern 4-room, price reduced to $10,500. W. J. Casey, owner, 2041 4th St., San Diego.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments

160-ACRES HOMESTEAD

Relinquishment in developing community, Southeastern Arizona. Surrounding lands patented for many years. Land all very level, abundance good water shallow depth. $2 per acre. Address S. box 14, Times Office.

80 ACRES with water right on main canal, soft land, will relinquish all, $1200 cash. 1104 S. Union Ave.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments

320-ACRE homestead location in Antelope Valley, level land, fine for poultry ranch, $320 cash. Address B. box 183, Times Office.

GOOD land near town, $1 acre location fee. 227 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

640 ACRES west of Belridge Field, Kern County. Full oil rights. $25 per acre. 25% cash, balance ten equal annual payments, interest 6%.

MILLER & LUX

215 West 6th st. MUtual 7217

7000 ACRES New Mexico, oil leases, good geology, trend of big development. Sell all or part at big sacrifice. Biggest bargain ever offered New Mexico lease buyers. Must sell at once. Address M. box 369, Times Branch.

FIVE royalty interests in producing well at $600 each. Will sell all or any part of same. Have oil contract. Sacrifice these royalties to complete other well. Investigate at 1541 N. Western.

1% FOR sale in well just come in making 800 barrels a day, Long Beach district. Price $1750. Also 1% paying $120 month. Price $1150. J. Francis, 3305 E. 10th St., Long Beach. Phone Long Beach 85263.

SIGNAL HILL ROYALTIES in well now being drilled to new sands at approximate depth of 7000 feet. Company now has four producing wells. Address O, box 398, Times Branch.

OWN best lease, Venice. Equipment all set to drill, want one or more parties. $1000 or more, to join in promotion. Money guaranteed returned 30 days. Write Van, 723 Stewart st.

FORTUNE may be awaiting buyer of lot and 40-acre oil and gas lease. Barnsdal Oil Company has oil lease on the lot. Sell cheap with terms to suit. Address MN, box 549, Times Branch.

HERMOSA GUSHER

Just came in, will sell close-in lots and acreage, prefer to lease to the right party. Owner, B. O. Hiss, 812 Pershing Square Bldg. FA. 7201.

1-4 of 1 per cent in Lubrite No. 1 at 54th st., Venice, for $400; one of the best wells in the entire field; now flowing over 1600 barrels daily. Call OX. 2381.

SACRIFICE for quick action. Venice oil royalty per cents in heart of production. Well now drilling. Address A. J. M., 1851 W. 82nd st., L. A.

PRACTICAL OIL MAN has 3500-acre Oil Lease, Southwest Texas. Need help finance, 1000-ft. well. Address S. box 198, Times Office.

160 ACRES, 5 wells, producing 170 barrels daily, with refinery, $30,000 cash. No agents. 625½ North Spaulding, Hollywood, Calif.

FOR SALE, 1-8% royalty, 80 acres, leased to Union Oil Co., North Belridge, $2500. Address M. box 489, Times Branch.

I OWN 6 eastern farms, clear trade for oil royalties. Box 9065, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Royalty Signal Hill, producing or drilling. Bargain. Address M. box 381, Times Branch.

U. S. Geological Survey, maps 15c each. TU. 6296. 114 W. 3rd st., L.A.

FOR LEASE: GOOD DRILLSITE
901 S. Grevillea ave., Inglewood.

BARGAIN Percents in producing or drilling well in Venice. CR. 5009.

COMPLETE rotary rig located near Fresno, $5500, cash. OR. 2814.

$350. RESIDENCE lot in new oil lease at El Segundo. CR. 6803.

U. S. Geological Survey, maps 15c each. TU. 6296. 114 W. 3rd St., L. A.

KETTLEMAN Hills, sacrifice 1% drilling well, proven territory. HE.3793.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT—Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

LAST CALL!

On these 2 navel groves at these prices.

5 acres navels, large trees, heavy crop. Near Claremont, 4-room house. Crop estimated 2500 boxes. This is a good grove and a real bargain at $11,500, including the crop if purchased now. $3000 cash, terms on balance.

10 acres navels. Fine big trees. Cheap water, just outside city limits of Pomona. Price $23,000, including crop, estimated around 4000 boxes. $5000 cash. Terms on balance. This has 6-room house, nothing fancy, but comfortable. These are outstanding bargains. L. L. HAMMERSLEY, 406 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

10-ACRE COUNTRY HOME

Beautifully situated on high ground overlooking the entire valley. Paved highway. In ideal home district convenient to schools and trolley to L. A. 900 large lemon trees. Big crop on trees. Demand for lemons increasing annually. Good water right. 7-room house surrounded by large shade trees and shrubbery. Complete set farm implements. Price reduced to $22,500. Mortgage $3500. Owner sick, wants quick action. Might consider some exchange. A. E. Douglas, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

I WANT TO SELL

40 ACRES, $60,000, CLEAR.
20 EARLY SHIPPING PLUMS
20 NAVEL ORANGES

Fine modern home, near town. Equipment included. Consider part clear exchange. Address Owner, box 267, Lindsay. TULARE CO., CAL.

VISTA AVOCADO GROVES

2 acres, 140 trees, $2400. 3 acres, 210 trees, $3600. Avocados bear after 3rd year if planted on frostless land. Our deep, rich loam soil is protected by 600 ft. elevation and ample air drainage. It is ideal for highly profitable early and late vegetables, winter flowers and bulb inter crops for quick income. Your savings will be safe when invested in an income home. Our easy terms will surprise you. Call or write 319 BROCKMAN BLDG. TR. 6326.

17 ACRES navels and Valencias on boulevard corner, 1 mile Covina. Near car line, good schools, all public utilities. Grove in good condition, good crop. A fine building site. Price $29,000, 1-3 cash, balance well financed.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, Calif.
"21 years in this valley."

11 ACRES on State highway, 8 acres in fine Valencias, 3 acres sightly building location. Excellent soil, ample water available, heavy crop fruit. Price $24,000. $5000 cash, balance crop payments.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
COVINA, CALIFORNIA
"21 years in this valley."

AVOCADO grove of 500 trees, 20 varieties giving all-year production, about one-half five to six years old, in full bearing. Fifteen acres with fine building site and cheap water; no incumbrance. Sacrifice for cash and terms to suit. Address owner, box 10, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal.

BEST BUY, BEARS INVESTIGATION. Piped pressure water, no smudging, paved road, $650, $800, $950, $1100 acre. Papayas, avocados, oranges, guavas, subtropical trees now growing. Drive 4½ miles E. of Orange on E. Chapman ave. to F. P. Mead, box 315, R. D. 3, Orange, Calif.

40 ACRES avocado and citrus land. Best red soil. No frost in 14 years. Full water rights. Close in, surrounded by fine groves. Foreclosure forces owner to sell at $450 per acre. Terms. 301 Pershing Square Bldg. Mr. Bates.

ORANGE GROVE, 2½ acres with crop, small home, poultry houses, on paved street. Gas and electricity. Close to town. Large berry garden, shrubs, etc. $2250 down, terms on balance. Address L. box 365, Times Branch.

VALENCIA ORANGES
OUTSTANDING VALUE

Eleven acres, Whittier district, major highway, to close estate. Bargain.
MORRIS-KIBLER CO.,
Finance Bldg.
Phone 42024. Whittier, Calif.

40 ACRES navels and Valencias on Foothill Blvd. in excellent condition, modern equipment. Income $18.00 year. Must be sold to settle estate. See your broker or Mr. Cordner. 706 S. Detroit st. OR. 1261.

40 ACRES, proven citrus, 10 years old. Navels and Valencias. $2000 per acre. Also 10-acre 10-year-old oranges. Knoll for the house. San Fernando Valley. P.O. Box 101, Van Nuys.

FINE orange, lemon, avocado grove, 45 acres, 14 years old. Frostless district, Fallbrook. Real home and income. Steal at $600 acre. Owner, H. E. Nightingale, 239 W. Florence.

VISTA'S FINEST BUY

8 acres situated among the highest class developments. $4000 down. Phone RI. 3276.

SAN Diego county, avocado, citrus land, groves, ranches, city, beach, boulevard property. Chas. L. Heindel, with THE WINTERMEYER Co., REALTORS, Carlsbad, Calif.

WIDOW sacrifices to raise $5600. Full bearing walnut grove, 10 acres. Mortgage due, must sell. Lambert, 349 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

1 7-100 ACRES avocados, 2½ years. $2250. Terms. High elevation. Wonderful trees. 530 Putney St., San Gabriel.

18-ACRE orange grove, $35,000, crop estimated $9000; take house part down payment. E. G. Harper, Glendora. Phone 47645.

AVOCADO LAND AND GROVES
Vista, Oceanside, Carlsbad, San Diego
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
531 Security Bldg. MUtual 2203.

13 ACRES walnuts, plenty water, $1000 per acre. Terms. 1210 E. Grand, Pomona.

FINE location, oranges, good soil, cheap water, city advantages. Priced very cheap. WH. 9887.

SUBURBAN lot 87x210, 5-room house, 30 budded avocado bearing. Clear. Might trade income. UN. 2604.

BARGAIN citrus near Glendora. Owner, 180 S. Madison, Pasadena.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT—Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

A REAL BARGAIN

16 acres Valencias, paved highway Orange county; fine crop, nice 6-room bungalow, all city conveniences; own pumping plant selling water to neighbors, just outside city, splendid neighborhood, silt loam soil, frostless. An ideal home place. Price $32,000. (clear.) A great sacrifice; most liberal terms. JOHN C. WILLIAMS, 565 Walnut ave., Long Beach, Cal.

VALENCIAS, 10 acres, 1-3 cash, balance crop payments; Orange county, best district. JE. 1266. 6126 Pacific.

FOR SALE—To raise cash will sacrifice 2 good citrus groves. Address box 45, BLOOMINGTON.

For Exchange

WANT FLAT OR COURT

For 15-acre orange grove with 35 acres river bottom land. Improved. Located at Porterville. Price $30,000. Mortgage $5000. A. V. CAMOS, Broker, 940 W. 2nd, Pomona.

15 ACRES navel oranges and beautiful home, best location in Redlands, will exchange for good income property, Southern California. P.O. box 603, Redlands, Calif.

13 3-4 ACRE orange grove, near Rialto, with 30 shares of water. Want L.A. or vicinity income, clear. 7110 S. Vermont. Phone TH. 3140.

10 ACRES walnuts, $25,000. Contract $14,000. Submit. Stevens, 539 E. 2nd, Pomona. Phone 696.

10 ACRES, apricots, tractor and equipment at Nuevo, mortgage $2000, equity $6500. 615 E. 53rd st.

CITRUS, 16½ acres, Escondido ranch. Want local income. WY. 5706.

Wanted

WANT large going orange grove. Will give $50,000 real equity in nearly new furnished Glendale brick apartment showing $650 income per month. Full basement, garage. Located 1220 North Brand, Glendale. Will assume heavily on large grove. Address owner, Harley G. Preston, 311 So. Central, Glendale phone, Douglas 1117.

HOLLYWOOD B Zone corner with 2 bungalows, for citrus grove. Owner, 974 N. Wilton Pl.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

Subdividers Attention Northern California Opportunity

One of the largest, most highly developed subdivisions in Northern California, a fortune spent in development, established community—in every way high-class property in direct line of natural population increase—now open for general selling contract, very attractive proposition to responsible Subdivision Operator capable of conducting and financing a selling campaign of a character and in a manner appropriate to the good name and reputation of the property in question. Here is a big project for big men—a real opportunity to the right party. Give references and business record, when full details will be forwarded for your consideration. Address S, box 8, Times Office.

WANTED—Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified

WANT ranch or grove between El Monte and Fontana for duplex, income $1320 year. Can increase to $1500, on one of the best corners in Beverly Hills, block to schools, churches, stores, worth $13,500. Subject to only $7200. Owners only. Address S. box 18, Times Office.

CASH

For property, clear or small unpaid balance. We can make good proposition. Telephone FI. 1384. MR. REED, 508 So. Western.

CHEAP land in Southern California suitable for subdivision of low priced lots. Give district, size and price. Address P. box 78, Times Office.

WE SELL—NO TRADE

QUICK CASH BY OUR METHOD.
2034 WEST WASHINGTON.

Cash Paid for Bargains

Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

HOMES with furniture are moving quickly by our easy selling plan. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Fitzroy 2124.

WANT 100-ft. B-zone, bargain, between 5th, 6th, Park View and Vermont. Owners only. Wells, OR.6973.

QUICK CASH for your property—See Abl, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Miscellaneous

WANT FOR CASH AND CLEAR 5-room house, Pico-Robertson district; have cash.

20-30-acre orange grove, A-1 condition. Have clear city property. Will assume.

4-flat near Coliseum, have clear house in Altadena. HE. 0258.

WANT 10 or 12-room house, prefer furnished, not over $60,000, will give business income. Hollywood Blvd. Leased $12,000 net per year, adjust difference. Courtesy brokers. Address S. box 212, Times Office.

LET the International Service Association help you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U.S. or Canada. Call at 666 S. Vermont or phone FI. 2117.

WANTED SUBDIVISION

Must be close in, with improvements in, paid for. Mr. Hall. 8253 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 4186.

WANTED to exchange, rent of single or double apartment in 1st class house for trust deed, clear lot or small cottage, not over $2000. M. box 545, Times.

BEAUTY SHOP

Well established, Wilshire district. Want good real estate. OR. 8195. Address S. box 199, Times Office.

CALIFORNIA for Kansas, 8-unit court Huntington Beach, value $12,000. Want Kansas, all or part. P.O. box 164, Wichita, Kansas.

WE CAN exchange your property.
THE OTTO G. WILDEY CO. LTD.
304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2525.

WANT cash price, B zone income lots and other Westwood property. 2042 Westwood Blvd. West L. A. 34198.

Houses

I Want A $25,000 Home

That is actually worth $25,000. Must be clean. I have two clear corner business lots in good locations. Both ripe for improvement. Priced right at $12,500 each. Will exchange both of these lots clear for clear home worth $25,000. Might consider duplex if well located. No brokers, please. Address P. box 57, Times Office.

WANT FINE HOME

IN OR NEAR HOLLYWOOD

Have a client for 2-story 8 to 10-room modern home in choice location. Must have privacy. Large grounds and real value up to $50,000. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

LOTS, 2, clear, fast-growing town, San Bernardino county, valued at $425, for both, as part payment on house equity. Will give trust deed back payable $50 month for balance of equity. Any location. Owner. Address S. box 228, Times Office.

CLEAR ranches and groves of every kind listed with us to trade for L.A. home and small income. We need your listing to submit our clients if you will deal, write details. J. H. Olsen Co., 572 3rd st., San Bernardino.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY

Furnished homes also quickly sold for cash. No trades. Quick action. 650 S. Spring, Room 1304. TR. 6865.

WILL pay all cash for modern bungalow or duplex, $10,000 or under. Must be sacrifice. No brokers. Address S. box 72, Times Office.

WANT house in northwest, trade for small house, southwest, or duplex lot, Westwood, as first payment. Address L. box 343, Times Branch.

Want Hancock Pk. Home

8 or 9 rooms. Have $30,000 C zone vacant to trade. WH. 4800.

WANTED, a home about $6050. Good deal, state full particulars in letter. No agents. Address S, box 180, Times Office.

WANT clear residence-duplex, or 4 apartment building for my clear business lot 30x165, N.W. corner 11th and Grand. New owner. DU. 9196.

LA JOLLA, 2 big corner lots, 2 blocks from ocean, $4100 equity, small balance due. 1 or both for bungalow equity or what? Owner, HO. 2161.

WANT Hancock Park home, 8 or 9 rooms, have $30,000 C Zone vacant. WH. 4800.

HAVE CLEAR LOTS

WANT 2-STORY HOME or DUPLEX. CALL MRS. DAVIS, CRestview 6775.

5 ROOMS, modern, between Western-La Brea, Pico-W. Adams. VA. 1855.

$7400 Chattel Mortgage, pays $150 mont; want clear home. RO. 7834.

$3000 Guaranteed note, 3 years. For small home, even trade. FA. 5033.

Lots

WANT lot, give stucco house on main boulevard, Colton, Cal. Value $3800, subject $1800 first. Trade equity and assume or will clear. Alcorn, WY.3184.

BUILDER will make substantial down payment on West Side lot. Balance in 1 year. HE. 9686.

CHAIN Gas Station Co. will lease for 10 years, corner on Wilshire Boulevard. J. Ciment, 1035 S. La Brea.

PIANO, baby grand Gulbransen, registering; cost $1275. Will trade for lot. RO. 8019.

WANTED, best lot west or northwest or Hollywood for $1000 cash. Address R. box 218, Times Office.

BUILDER wants B-zone lots. Must be sacrifice bargain. EX. 8637.

WANT VACANT FOR LOWEST CASH PRICE. WY. 9701.

WANT to lease clear apartment lot. Builder, P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

LOTS, West Side, trust deed basis. Some cash, by good builder. WY.2196.

WANTED—Real Estate

Lots

LOT west of La Brea on trust deed basis, good builder. HO. 1694.

Acreage

Want 100 Acres Tract

Submit only if within cemetery ordinance No. 927 specifications. Must have general scenic background, slight rolling hills, but mostly level. State price per acre and terms. Address Henry K. King Realty Service, 308 East 9th st., Los Angeles.

HAVE cash buyer, 25 to 40 acres, prefer location not more than 15 miles from ocean. Price must be right. Submit at once. Address R. box 215, Times Office.

Business Property

WANTED—Well-located high-grade business property to $75,000, must be well leased, preferably to chain stores. Owners. AL. 4607.

Income Property

100 LOTS, MAJOR BOULEVARD CLEAR. Value $100,000, will apply same on apartment or business, assume one mortgage, ripe now for super gas station; garage, nursery, auto camp, bungalow court, public market, etc. 10,000 autos pass daily. Small street bond. McCARTHY, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151. AL. 4033.

DUPLEX or 8-flat building; will assume; have fine twelve-room modern home few minutes south Wilshire near La Brea opposite new million dollar building. Also modern suburban home on two acres ten minutes from Hollywood. Address S, box 240, Times Office.

WANT apartments, courts or business income for $250,000 orange and lemon grove; also 40 acres young budded walnuts, clear; owners submit to Schroeder, 229 S. Central Ave., Glendale. Douglas 5915.

WANT flat in Central Hollywood to $45,000. Have two late model homes and business lot, Pasadena, all rented. $32,000, clear. Oates, Realtor, 385 East Green, Pasadena.

WANT good 8-flat or small income subject to one straight paper for two pieces country property, clear, value $15,000. Owners submit to Schroeder, 229 S. Central Ave., Glendale. Douglas 5915.

WANT double or duplex west of La Brea and between Santa Monica and Beverly Boulevard. Must be a steal from $7000 to $8000, all cash. Address R. box 109, Times Office.

WANT 10 or 12 small unit apartment-house between 3rd, Melrose, La Brea and Fairfax. Cash to one mortgage. James Madison, OR. 1220.

INCOME OWNERS, if you must sacrifice your equity, see us for cash or clear property. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th St. TU. 6032.

CASH and 9% paper (cashable soon) for your apartment-house, court, flat building or duplex. Littchen, 108 W. 6th St. VA. 9263.

HAVE 2 clear lots to trade as first payment on flat or duplex, will assume 2 papers. WH. 4800.

HAVE 2 clear lots to trade as down payment on flat or duplex. Will assume 2 papers. WH. 4800.

CLEAR L.A. lots or land for income. Pazsor, 1940 E. 3rd. Apt. 3. AN.4377.

Country, Ranch Property

WANT COUNTRY PROPERTY worth about $150,000. Must be good. Offer city income with one mortgage, 5½%, 8 years. FRED KNEWING, 318 Fidelity Bldg. TU.3810. HO.6854.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANT ranch from owner. L. A. property as down payment. P. O. box 333, Ontario, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

Beverly Hills

14-ROOM DUPLEX, BRAND NEW OWNER WILL TRADE
ALBERT A. BERG
OX. 4902. FI. 5241.

The Frank Meline Co.

8425 Wilshire Blvd.

CLEAR acreage, San Diego, and diamonds, total $12,000. Will assume. Clear $4000 lot, will assume. Income. Packard car and cash, want Beverly, Wilshire bungalow. B zone lot, for Beverly. Eastern and northern exchanges. Cash for bargains anywhere. J. M. FRENCH CO. 151 No. Western ave. GR. 5168.

I WANT A HOME

OR COUNTRY ESTATE
FOR MY $30,000 CASH EQUITY IN LEASED STORES

A BURBANK HOT SPOT

Bank mortgage, $30,000, 6½%. Full commission. Owner. OL. 9440.

I WANT

CLEAR LARGE RESIDENCE LOT

Or home west side, for my equity in downtown 3rd st. corner, 110 ft. frontage, (firm value $300 ft. or $33,000.) Encumbrance $12,500; equity $20,500. Submit to R. W. Wheeler, 233 N. Vermont. DU. 2310.

NEW 8 FAMILY FLAT

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DE LUXE

3 and 4 rooms, garages. Income $540 month. Unfurnished. Subject to one straight mortgage. Anxious to deal. Owners only. Submit clear property. WY. 2126.

FOR EXCHANGE

Close in, furnished apartment house, fine location. Price $55,000. Mortgage $20,000, 3 years, 7%. Furniture clear. Want clear local or Eastern property for equity. See my broker, 625 E. WASHINGTON ST., Apt. 5, AT. 3301.

FOR Exchange, 12 Acres in Burbank located on 2 Major Boulevards on Strategic Intersection. Owner Wants City Property, Residential or Income. Price $75,000 Clear. If Subdivided Should Retail for $150,000. Submit John C. Nass, 330 W. 6th. TR. 5478.

CLEAR HOLLYWOOD LOTS

To exchange for income property with one incumbrance, from doubles to large apartments or stores. See Corkendall.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
300 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

320 ACRES virgin timber, last cruising 8 million feet on stump. White and sugar pine, located in Shasta county, California, 18 miles from Redding. Price $10,000, clear. Consider Los Angeles county property. Owner, 53 South Magnolia ave., Long Beach.

HANCOCK Park, 318 N. Highland. New 12-room home, 4 bedrooms, sitting room and 3 baths upstairs, 2 maids' rooms with bath. Most modern home in Hancock Park. $5000 underpriced. Will accept some exchange. See this today. Open 10 to 4:30. Owner.

WANT orange or lemon grove, San Fernando or Covina-Pomona district. Have new attractive 14-room Spanish duplex, best rental section, Los Angeles. Income $2760, only 1 mortgage. H. H. Draeger, 9736 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX.4914.

Exclusive Hancock Park

CLEAR DUPLEX, NEW

14 ROOMS WILL TRADE
121-3 S. DETROIT ST.

Clear Lot For House

"B" Zone lot on Linden Drive in Beverly Hills to trade for equity in house, $16,000 to $20,000. Westwood or Beverly. Will assume incumbrance. OX. 3603-3104.

160 ACRES in alfalfa located on State highway, fully equipped, good house, tractor, horses; in fact, everything required. Near Brawley. Owner will take a good court. 4300 Ambrose Ave. Phone NO. 4232.

GUARANTY Building & Loan Assn. of Hollywood certificates will be accepted at face value on deals for income or vacant property.

REALTY LIQUIDATING CO.
Room 608, 448 S. Hill st. FA. 3434.

SALE or may trade 2 acres, 5-room, Calif. house. Equipment for 1500 chickens. Facing two streets. North Hollywood. Price $10,000. Clear for clear improved city. See owner evenings. 4701 S. Wall St., L. A.

2-STORY brick apartment in Glendale; 1 mortgage, 6%. Owner has moved to San Francisco, desires to exchange equity for San Francisco income. C. E. Kimlin, Realtor, 225 E. Broadway, Glendale. CA. 6217.

NEW YORK—25 minutes to Wall st. Private residence, 2-car garage. Price $17,000. Will consider building lots or bungalow up to $5000 as part payment. 9807 Herrick ave., Forest Hills, N. Y.

HIGHLY developed business block on Slauson avenue. Income $20,000 year. Want Washington wheat land or clear California ranch for equity. A. DARLING. OL. 8113.

WANTED a home in Los Angeles or vicinity, have in exchange 15½ acres of good citrus land in Riverside district, improved with home. Address box 94, Arlington, Calif.

2-STORY brick building on Main St. $325 month income. Sacrificed by eastern owner. Take clear home in trade. G. W. Grabler, 38 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

CORNER, new Monterey Road, 6-room house, double garage. Improvements paid, $3500 full price, balance $2240 at $28.80 month. Clear vacant for equity. 6000 Monterey Rd. AL. 4402.

OWNER WILL SELL

Wilshire 3-story brick apartments, 60 rooms, elevator, dinettes, colored tile, large lot. Good furniture. Income $14,000. Call Mr. Logan. EX. 7725.

AVOCADOS, 5 acres, 3-year budded trees, pressure water, $12,000, $1000 cash, balance 5 years. Consider eastern. Owner, Mitchell. TR. 8971.

AUTO court and service station de luxe, Ventura Blvd., equity $29,000. Consider cash and exchange. Owl Motor Apts., box 173, Oxnard.

80 Acres, clear, 2 miles from Palmdale, ½ mile frontage on paved road. Trade for local property. Will assume. 1042 S. Grand Ave. WE. 1271.

BUSINESS property, Long Beach Boulevard. Fully equipped cafe with living quarters. Owner wants trade. 2601 W. PICO.

$40,000 ALFALFA ranch, $7200 mortgage. Want income, assume. EX.8637.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

H-A-R-B-O-L-T THE TRADER

Specials

Very busy trying to clean up for the end of the year.

$8000

80 acres North Dakota clear for equity in L. A.

$12,000

Improved ranch Storey county, Iowa, good buildings, for an equity in Southern California.

$24,000

160 acres leased for wheat Imperial Valley for Los Angeles income and assume.

$40,000

Furnished apartment house, Hollywood, $20,000 equity, for an improved ranch or eastern to $30,000.

$85,000

290 acres adjoining Riverside in barley for furnished apartment-house to $200,000.

$150,000

High-class furnished apartment-House West Adams district for improved ranch or eastern to $100,000.

$200,000

Pasadena furnished apartment-house for eastern property or local improved ranch, same value.

911 California Bldg. MU. 4590

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Near Town House, 70x147½. Consider some trade. This is worth while, investigate.

CLEAR

Glendale Boulevard. Corner, 60x138. $15,000. Want flats. Assume 1 mortgage.

CLEAR

$30,000, 225 acres, 175 acres in alfalfa. Leased for $3500 annually. Exchange for store building. Assume 1 mortgage. See LAWSON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

OVERLOADED

Big material house forced to take over several new modern flats, duplexes, courts and single homes in settlement of material bills, offers your choice, any one or all at greatly reduced prices. Mostly located in Pico-Fairfax section; all subject to first loan only. This company is not in the rental business and will accept for equities smaller clear residence or lots that can be liquidated quickly. See owner's agent, 5857 W. PICO. OR. 3906.

507 N. Harper

This 5-room English bungalow and double garage is close to all schools, has just been put in perfect shape and is really a very fine little home. Subject to only $2950 at 6%. Will exchange our bona fide equity for a good lot on the West Side. Do not disturb tenants. Call Mr. Galey, OR. 1261.

Want Good Clear City

Have 2-story stucco apartment, 1 block north of Wilshire, 100% full. Present income $750 per month. One mortgage $23,000. Price $48,000. Will consider any good clear property. Submit to Mr. LaFond.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 2900.

$450 PER MONTH

Owner will accept house or lot on brand new 8-family flat in beautiful Leimert Park. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, garages. Located on large corner lot, wonderful restrictions, close to 7c car, schools, stores. All rented and yielding $450 a month. Walter H. Leimert Co., 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1176.

Have you cash for

BARGAIN?

Will sacrifice stores and 4-story brick apartments, furnished, income $30,000. Look it over today, at 1221 N. Vermont. Owner, MO. 13633. Also have 2 other properties.

Los Angeles For St. Louis

Party moving east desires to exchange three pieces prime Los Angeles business property for St. Louis income property. Please give full details and particulars in your first letter. Address P. box 30, Times Office.

20 ACRES near Ontario, 10 acres in bearing walnuts and peaches; 10 acres in open land; good water system; $1000 per acre. Will sell or exchange for smaller acreage in San Fernando Valley, or Hollywood income. E. T. Heyden, 1609 N. Ogden Dr. Hollywood. Phone HE. 0270.

1120 ACRES, 7 quarter-sections of good level farm land in Central South Dakota, at $50 per acre, subject to $13,500 in separate mortgages, to exchange part or all for property in or near Los Angeles. E. T. Herden, owner, 1609 N. Ogden Dr. Hollywood. Phone HE 0270.

ALFALFA AND WALNUTS, CLEAR

70 acres alfalfa at Corona, 30 walnuts at Chino. Borrow $20,000. Want business income, assume $10,000. Together or separate. 272 acres Imperial Valley. Encumbrance $6000. Want duplex or vacant clear. Owner's agent, VE. 4689.

HAVE clear lots and some cash to trade for 3-bedroom bungalow in West Hollywood, Carthay Circle or Beverly Hills. Call OL. 2181 evenings or Mr. Peterson, OX. 4902.

WANT B Zone lots, clear or nearly clear, for down payment on all modern clear apartment-houses, owner for good clean profit, a wonderful opportunity to turn nonproducing property into income. Take mortgage back for balance. MR. BERKELEY. TR. 9424.

160-ACRE ranch, clear, 3 miles from town in San Joaquin Valley, 60 acres in alfalfa, 15 in vineyard. House, barns, good pumping plant. Will trade for improved or vacant L.A. or San Fernando Valley. FA. 0111, Station 46.

CLEAR OFFERED

Business, orange grove, ranch and vacant. Southern California, Pasadena and eastern. Want Southern California income or ranch, large or small. GR. 1616 or Address S. box 147, Times Office.

IDEAL apartment site near Ambassador, with good 1½-story bungalow; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets. $20,000. $6000 mortgage, due 3 years; want duplex clear or other income equal or less indebtedness. Fisher, 836 S. Ardmore. DU. 0266.

DON'T WORRY! I'll listen to your troubles. I can exchange your apartment and other property no matter what condition. Owners only phone for appointment. B. P. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5688.

I OWN duplex, new, well-built, splendid location, leased. Equity $6000. Want furniture and lease, hotel or apartments. Clear home or land. Owners only. Address 58, box 449, Times Branch.

EXCHANGES

E. C. PARKER OR H. B. LEARNED
WITH EDWIN G. HART, INC.
724 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4521.

$20,000 EQUITY in 4-family flat and 4-room house at 2129 9th avenue. Want suitable for warehouse a large garage, store building or clear lot close in. WE. 8759.

HANCOCK PARK

136 S. Sycamore, 22-room flat, income $375, including owner's flat, furnished, $32,500. Part trade. WH. 4095.

WANT residence lot between Hollywood and beach for $10,000 equity, 9-room modern residence. Choice Hollywood location. Owner, GR. 8470; evenings GR. 6717.

ALFALFA ranch for small ranch. Clear Pasadena for small ranch. 1300 highly improved for income, 400 acres oranges. Part trade. W. F. Knox, 305 N. Jackson, Glendale.

WILL exchange large office building in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for apartment or hotel in L.A. Would consider large vacant property. 5829 W. 3rd st. WH. 7701.

3 CLEAR lots, Salt Lake City, $2000, for equity, home or double. Owner, 330 Fidelity Bldg. TR. 6426, evenings VE. 6869.

CLEAR level foothill lot, Glendale, $2000, clear. Want mountain or desert ranch, same value. Westrem, 1341 N. Elm, Glendale.

SMALL court, southwest, near Crenshaw. Want boulevard frontage, acreage, northern ranch or business. Owner, 215 N. Normandie. WA. 0175.

WEST MORELAND tract, 11-room house. B Zone lot, 45x150, to alley; want clear lot, or will give equity as down payment on home. Owner, WH. 4426.

4-FAMILY FLAT

Near 1st and Berendo, income $200. 1st only $13,800, 7%, straight. Want clear city for equity. OR. 0101.

330 Acres Imperial Valley to exchange for L.A. flats or income, encumbrance or L.A. clear unimproved. EX. 7051.

221-ACRE dairy ranch, New York State, clear, $12,000, trade apartment-house or other property. Assume mortgage. 823 W. 8TH ST.

12-UNIT corner apartment and duplex, income $7500 per year. Want home or small grove. Jack Ciment, 1035 S. La Brea. WY. 5706.

100x130 ON boulevard, right in business district for your land or bungalows or local. 3636 Empire Drive, Palms. C.O. 3520, evenings.

DEAL WITH BUILDER, NEW 8 APARTMENT, 839 S. WOOSTER. Estimated income $4800 yearly. Want lots or smaller. EX. 8637.

FLAT building, large rooms, beautiful district. Electrical refrigeration. Submit for $10,000 equity. 5154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

CLEAN Denver residence, value $4000, for L.A. income or residence, $2500 cash and assume to $5000. Mrs. Ulmer, 4062 W. Adams, Apt. 107.

TRADE for clear, 4-room studio double stucco, close in. 2106 Cove ave. Owner, OL. 6534.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

LOOK 'EM OVER

Steal this improved Michigan farm, 135 acres, all rented, $12,500.

36 rooms, income $550, loan $20,000. Want chicken ranch and assume.

2 large corner lots, clear, $50,000. One or both for apartment.

Clear 5-room stucco home, Van Nuys $5000. Want 5-room, L. A. Assume.

4-flat, 20 rooms, 5 garages, rent $180, loan $12,000. Want lot.

Seattle, 2 homes, business zone, $14,000. Want court or home here.

30-acre lemon grove, equity $27,500. Want income, will assume.

Santa Monica Boulevard corner near Vermont, 135 feet, $40,000, clear. Want improved property.

10-room home, Whitley Heights, $25,000. Trust deed $10,000. Want clear eastern.

13-acre Imperial grapefruit, $12,500, clear, 4 years old. Want nearer L. A. Will assume some.

PHILLIPS & REAM

600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

WILL TRADE $100,000 equity in entire block business property improved with two-story brick buildings, subject to $50,000 6%, 5 years, income $10,320; for clear local and $15,000 cash.

51-room furnished apartment-house, San Marino street near Vermont, income $10,320, loan $42,325. Value $85,000. Want clear for equity.

B. W. Tye, 3806 Pico. RE. 3079.

$850.00 PER MONTH

Income, well furnished, 2-story and garage, brick apartment, Glendale. Fully occupied by refined tenants. Priced $95,000, subject to $40,000 incumbrance. Equity $50,000. Submit good city, country or eastern for equity. Courtesy to agents. HARLEY G. PRESTON, owner, 311 So. Central ave., Glendale. Phone Douglas 1117.

WANT HOUSE OR RESIDENTIAL VACANT

Within one hour drive of Los Angeles. Have 91 feet on Flower St. near 12th at $82,000. One loan of $30,000 at 6% straight, due in 1935. About $8000 street bonds, 30 years. Some income now.

Mr. Wm. Welborne
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
756 S. Spring Street. MI. 9311.

35,000 ACRES suitable for agriculture, grazing, 25% timbered, 40 inches rain annually, 72-deg. average temperature, 3300 to 75 ft. elevation. No extreme heat or cold. Located in Old Mexico, State of Nayarit, City of Tepic. Adjoining land held for $4 per acre. Title perfect. Address V. box 7211, Times, Glendale.

Sunset Blvd. Corner

Business zone, close to major intersection. Present improvements carry. Price $37,500. Will take some cash and clear property.

JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.

7178 Sunset Blvd. GR. 6717.

CASH IN NOW

I have several exceptional income properties to exchange for your clear lot. ACT QUICKLY.

LLOYDS INVESTMENT CO.
1031 S. BROADWAY. WE. 1726.

74x178

Apartment site with good 10-room house subject to one paper. Will carry itself. Want small house or duplex. OWNER, OX. 6178.

CLEAR ALFALFA LAND,

60 acres; house, pumping plant, abundance of water. Price $15,000. To exchange for equity in good income property or submit. Mr. Alexander, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5681.

Want Clear Eastern

or mid-west city or farm. Have property here, clear, and some with one incumbrance. H. W. MINER, 4188 Whittier Blvd. AN.4453.

MODERN 5-room bungalow up amongst the big trees, completely furnished, water under pressure. Free and clear. Want L. A. property. V. E. Stockwell, 233 So. Wilton Pl. WY. 9805.

WHAT have you in exchange for clear brick business beach property. Will assume on good apartment. Could put in other property. Will consider home. Address M. box 568, Times Branch.

I WANT A HOME

Have $7500 2nd trust deed paying monthly. Want clear lot or assume on Beverly Hills House. HE.1610.

160-ACRE ranch, modern electric home, 2 good wells, pumping plant, 30 acres alfalfa. Want income. V. E. Stockwell, 233 So. Wilton Pl. WY. 9805.

Wilshire Major Corner

N.E. of Robertson Blvd. Stock losses force sale. Accept exchange above $125,000. WH. 1131.

CHICKEN ranches, country homes and acreage. Want home and income. HARRY R. BEVIS or MR. ZOOK, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

OWNER 3-flat, 5 houses rent, all rented, income $160. Will want home. L. A. or suburbs. Price $18,500. Mortgage $5300. 516 N. Catalina, Redondo Beach. Phone 3305.

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA

My 4-acre estate, 12-room modern home. $70,000. Cost me $125,000. Grounds unsurpassed for beauty. In W. Hollywood near Sunset. Consider part trade. Owner, WH. 8855.

217½ by 160 by 145

Apartment site, near Whitley avenue and Franklin with 10-room house, will carry itself. Want modern home or small apartment. Owner, WH.9985.

BEAUTIFUL estate, 9 rooms, 1½ acres, San Francisco. Want residence, business. L. A. Price $23,000. Mortgage $5930. Agents list. 6 Arbourns Dr.

CLEAR Klamath Falls, 338 acres, alfalfa ranch, $20000 down, or clear duplex. Prilm, owner, 630 S. Grand, L. A.

HERMOSA STORE BUILDING, $15,000. Mortgage $5000. Want East or local. O. A. NICKERSON, 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

HOLLYWOOD court, 8 units, ½ block car; income $2980; bank mortgage $7500. Wants B or C Zone clear for entire equity. Spillane. WY. 2345.

HAVE $15,000 equity in valuable West Adams business corner, 50x145. Improvements carry. Want lot or house. Owner. WH. 6765.

EQUITY $2000, 6-room stucco, 7900 block W. 77th st. Take lot, car or $800, $200 down, $20 month. $3000 1st, 2 years. MU. 6268. 12-2 p.m.

EXCHANGE 9 or 10 acres citrus vacant near Claremont with or without fine new home. Want flat. West Side. P. O. Box 291, Pomona.

WANT CLEAR LOT. Value to $2000 or small house of same value for equity in 4-unit flat and small house in rear, well located. EM.2112.

BEVERLY HILLS Spanish 2-story 8-room house. Want smaller clear home. Consider suburban. WH. 2145 before 9 a.m. or evening.

WANT L. A. property for S. F. home, San Francisco. Price $11,000, bank loan $5500. WY. 4714.

CLEAR B lot, want duplex or house, give full particulars. Address S. box 88, Times Office.

EXCHANGES MADE QUICKLY

Goodman, 1515Z Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

5 RENTALS Beverly Blvd. Also clear 4-unit court; want grove. Mr. Rowe, 318 W. 9th. TU. 3333.

2 HOUSES in L. A. Also clear house in East. Want ranch, preferably in Northern California. AL. 4135.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room home, value $50,000, mortgage $25,000. Exchange equity. 148 Georgina, Santa Monica.

WANT Minneapolis or Minnesota for L.A. vacant and improved. Submit. Erickson, 322 Foreman Bldg.

CLEAR 480 acres N. Calif., $18,000. Want small income. Will assume $5000. 8324 S. Broadway. PL. 5639.

OWNERS CAN USE YOUR LOT On house in exchange for new 8-unit flat. NEWCOMB. OR. 1234.

FLAT and bungalow on same lot. Price $12,000. Mortgage $6000, 7%. Want vacant or bungalow. WY.7801.

2 CLEAR lots $5500. Want double or home Southwest or Long Beach. Woodward, 5710 Vermont. TW. 2767.

2-STORY 10-room home, 2 income lots 115x130, high ground. Submit. 1915 Westview st. WH. 6939. EM. 5060.

MODERN 14-room duplex, Carthay Circle. $18,500. Want clear smaller. SELECMAN, OR 1166.

EVERYWHERE FOR ANYWHERE
240 N. LA PERE DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 2841.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
J. T. CUTTER. TRinity 7233.

WE TRADE ANYTHING

Try a busy office. Stephens and Co., 461 N. Western Ave. HE 8297.

WANT 10-room home for Hollywood income. Corner lot. Owner. 2142 N. GOWER.

CLEAR LOT LOS FELIZ BLVD., EXCHANGE FOR DUPLEX OR 4-FAMILY. OWNERS ONLY. OX. 6480.

EQUITY DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 10 rooms, Wilshire-La Brea section. For small single. OR. 3057.

HAVE 5 foreclosure houses, will take clear lots as down payment or will consider ranch for all. WH. 4800.

$2500 EQUITY in my 4-room modern for clear ranch. 1225 PRADO ST.

$6500 STUCCO double, $3600 1st, for clear home or ranch. EM. 3876.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM, 3601 Wilshire.

CLEAR fruit ranch and clear lots. Want income or bungalow. HE. 2119.

MUST exchange my business at once. Wilshire district. WY. 2194.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

100X150 FEET

Finest corner lot without exception in Chapman Park. Right for a first-class apartment house. A magnificent residence on the lot that can be rented for $400 a month pending time for building. Will take other property as part payment and give time on difference. A rare opportunity to buy this ideal apartment house site without advancing cash.
S. E. HARVUOT
DR. 8486. HE. 9182.

$850.00 PER MONTH

Income. Well furnished 2-story and garage brick apartment, Glendale. Fully occupied by refined tenants. Priced $95,000, subject to $45,000 incumbrance. Equity $50,000. Submit good city, country or eastern for equity. Courtesy to agents. HARLEY G. PRESTON, owner. Phone Douglas 1117. 311 S. Central, Glendale.

BUY FROM OWNER
NEW DUPLEX

Located at 8216 W. 4th st. See this bargain before you buy. 14 rooms, just completed, colored tile kitchens and baths, unit heat, income $175 per month. One loan, $10,000 straight, 3 years. Submit clear only. Owner on premises or phone TU. 4289.

BRAND new beautiful Spanish 4-flat. 4 large rooms. Extra bed in living room; colored tile bath and stall shower; automatic dish washer, Frigidaire, 4 garages. 1 loan, $8500, straight. Rental $200 month unfurnished. Located on Clark Drive, north of Pico. Price $20,000. Want clear house west side. Owner, WY. 7961.

WANT ALFALFA LAND OR GROVE For 2-story brick, 7 stores and 10 apartments, furnished. Price $75,000, mortgage $30,000. Income about $700 per month. Located in Los Angeles. Will assume small mortgage on Imperial Valley ranch. Owners only submit to A. V. CRAMOS, Broker, 940 W. 2nd, Pomona. Phone 1734.

INCOME EXCHANGES
15-room duplex, Wilshire, mortgage $8500
15-room duplex, West 4th street, mortgage $11,000
20-room flat, Van Ness and Melrose, mortgage $10,000
JOHNNY GREEN REALTY CO. 351 So. La Brea. WH. 7300.

HIGH-class duplex, East 1st street, Long Beach, at sacrifice. Income $5150 year. Prefer clear home or grove. Courtesy to brokers. Owner. J. S. LEESON, 324 Otis Bldg., Santa Ana.

BEAUTIFUL brick apartment-house income $6000, 1 encumbrance of $30,000 at 7%. Accept clear improved for equity. Hailey, AN. 4646.

WANT clear B zone for equity 18 apartments, 3 years old. Full. Address R, box 196, Times Office.

INCOME $3000 year, splendid 20-room Wilshire flats, $28,000. Want clear city to $13,000. Owner, VA. 1722.

DUPLEX, new, 12 rooms, 6068 Saturn. Income $130 month. Mortgage only $7000. Will trade owner, OX. 1066.

80-ACRE citrus grove, A-1 condition, near clear, for apartment, owners please. RO. 6350, UN. 4276.

SACRIFICE equity in furnished 40-room apartment, mortgage $21,000, 8%. Income $825 a month. WH.5870

DOUBLE bungalow, Venice, $8500. Income $660 per year. Submit for $2500 equity city or country. WY.2156

WANT 20-30 apartments, offer genuine equity, flats, double, also clear lots. Owner to owner. GR. 2024.

4-FLAT building, duplex in rear, income $195. Want alfalfa or mountain ranch. Owner, VE. 5863.

WILL sacrifice my Westwood duplex, equity for clear lot. OX. 1124.

FINE 5-room home, 2 clear lots, for equity, home. West Side. AL. 8733.

Suburban Property —72-H

HOME OR BUSINESS

4-acre boulevard estate, 12-room house; $25,000. Mortgage $3700. Sell, trade or lease. Suitable school, hospital, club, or what? North Hollywood.

5-ROOM house, 2 acres, 3335 Riverside-Redondo Blvd., Gardena. ½ mile west of Western. Mortgage $4000. What for my equity?

½ ACRE with modern stucco house, equipped for 2500 chickens; trade equity as down payment on income. ME. 9686.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

ENCINITAS ocean view house and avocados, $13,000 mortgage. fine trade for clear lot or house. J. N. Patterson, Pasadena.

Country Property —72-K

160 ACRES Imperial Valley, near El Centro, mile to boulevard. Clear except for taxes. Consider vacant or what have you? Britton. METCALF & RYAN TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

FOR Exchange: 500 Acre Ranch, Highly Improved; Abundance of Water, Fresno Co. Price $150,000. Clear. Owner Wants Los Angeles Business Property. Will Assume One Mortgage. Call John C. Nass. TR. 5478.

WANT COURT OR APARTMENT For 166 acres, all in alfalfa, in Imperial Valley. Mortgage $6500. A. V. CRAMOS, Broker, 940 W. 2nd, Pomona. Phone 1734.

BIG stream. Raise trout, frogs, ducks, dairy, hogs, vegetables. 26 acres for alfalfa, free gravity water, buildings, camp grounds. 126 acres. Near Pismo Beach. 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

140 ACRES near Brawley, $25,000, clear, (leased.) Submit quick. IRVING I. TURNER 853 So. Los Angeles st.

HAVE 81 acres dairy alfalfa ranch. Want L.A. or suburban. Owner, Route 1, box 589, Porterville, Cal.

FINEST TYPE VISTA LAND Close in, can be exchanged for real values only. H. L. Brink, Vista, Cal.

100 acres, 35 acres fruit. Gross income 1930 $12,000. Price $50,000. Submit for $36,500 equity. DU.2310.

138 ACRES, Duncan, Ariz., free water, rich soil. 1140 W. 18th st. AT. 9413.

80-ACRE ranch, San Jacinto, $7500, for local residence. 2313 FORNEY ST. L.A.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Property Owners

See us before you borrow
We have
Insurance Money
for
Real Estate Loans

No delay in making appraisals. Call us today and let us help you finance your property. We have a loan plan to meet your need.
BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP.
444 N. Beverly Drive OX. 7093

7%—NO COMMISSION
SMITH & SONS, INC. TR. 1436
1022 Security Title Insurance Bldg.

Vacant Or Improved
Have private funds, $15,000 and $40,000 each, or divide. Mr. King, OX. 4415

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles EL. 3851

I WILL LOAN $1000 TO $10,000, 7%. HOME INCOME OR VACANT. WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD. CLOSE IN. PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2420.

PRIVATE MONEY
FOR VACANT
Prefer Wilshire district. OR. 8206.

$100,000, 6% in sums $10,000 to $25,000; 3 years, straight, improved property only. Prompt action. HIGBIE. TR. 6844.

DO YOU NEED BUSINESS CAPITAL? If $10,000 or over and you have a good proposition phone LA. 7245 for an appointment.

IMMEDIATE money, private party, 6% and 7%, for residences, duplexes. Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Wilshire district. WA. 6291 and WH. 1383.

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6555.

VACANT LOANS 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

7% STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED LOANS. Liberal appraisals. Baldwin, 1010 Western Pacific Bldg. WE. 5137.

7% PRIVATE money. West and Southwest. MR. ROSE. 1146 W. Santa Barbara Ave. UN. 2553.

Private Money To Loan
Mr. Joers. 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7519

CASH and boulevard acreage for select loans to responsible parties. ERNEST FAIR, 209 Black. VA. 9503.

I HAVE $2000 to $4000 for quick loan on improved realty. Address N, box 537, Times Branch.

ONLY high class loans considered. VACANT lots, 1% commission. IMPROVED, 7%, no bonus. WH.0629

$100—$200—$300—$1000 — LOANS Vacant or improved. 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9259

RANCH LOANS
702 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

I want to loan $82,500 before Dec. 15. 3 years straight or $10 per $1000. 628 Bank Italy Bldg. TU. 8038.

3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

6% A. R. Blackstone 8%
7% OX. 3804 12%

LOANS SOUTHEAST SECTION C. R. JOHN, 2603 Central. HU.1855.

$10,000 READY, no delay, city vacant improved. Buy trust deeds. EX. 9371.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

LOW RATE MONEY

5½% & 6%

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%. CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOANS ARE BEING MADE EVERY DAY AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%.

6% Monthly Payment

The best reducing loan to be had in the city. $5 per $1000 required each month on principal. More if you wish. Interest adjusted every month at only 6% on the balance.

PRELIMINARY INSPECTION FREE
LOANS CLOSED WITH DISPATCH.
Thomas Mortgage Co.
TR. 3046. 316 S. Spring st.
Financial Correspondents for Prudential Insurance Co.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE
John M. C. Marble Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3776

—6%—
Interest for loans on improved residence and business property in Los Angeles and vicinity.
—5½%—
FOR LOANS ON DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY
Winter Investment Co.
11th floor, I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3071
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

5½ & 6%
Business and residential. Los Angeles and vicinity.
Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. FAber 0778

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,800,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President
SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871

IMMEDIATE FUNDS
FOR WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES
Prefer applications over $5000. Good trust deeds purchased. Principals only.
First National Bancorporation, Ltd. 720 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. PHONE VA. 5161

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles FAber 2331

6% LOANS 7%
For Wilshire district, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We loan up to 60%. Quick appraisal, on improved. No charge unless loan is made.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368

LOANS
First and Seconds.
Low interest rates.
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
608 Pershing Square Bldg. FAber 3434.

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans. Our eastern connection wants loans.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG CO. 1739 VINE ST. GL. 0505

6½% NO BONUS 7%
OR COMMISSION CHARGED
Improved west side property, unlimited funds. Liberal appraisal. LEONARD C. HUBER CO., LTD. 736 No. La Brea ave. WY. 3126.

QUICK SERVICE
6% $2000 TO $150,000. 7%
Homes, Income or Building.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

COMPLETE financial set-ups, architectural and engineering sketches, for owners or promoters, small or large projects, ready for eastern financing. Pre-development service for bona fide propositions. Address R, box 198, Times Office.

Improved — Construction
Loans straight or amortized on low payments. Also seconds. See us. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 210 Hollywood Pantages Bldg. HO. 4155—56—57.

7%—NO COMMISSION
NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 S. La Brea OR. 1291

6% AND 7% REAL ESTATE LOANS
$2000 AND UP
Robert E. Brown Company
659 S. La Brea. OR. 9019

I HAVE on hand $130,000 to loan at 7%, 3 years, $7500 up. On vacant residence or business income, in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. MR. COX, WY. 1143.

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

QUICK ACTION
PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA.2001

$500 TO $25,000 to loan, lowest rates, city or suburbs, money waiting. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

I WILL LOAN $35,000, 7% BUSINESS OR INCOME PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2420.

6% Building Loans 7%
Call Blue, Pacific Western. GR. 2148.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's home. MU. 4307.

BROKERS, don't lose that commitment. We make up shortage same rate. STORRS. TR. 7347.

$30,000 PRIVATE money. Will buy 2nd trust deed or loan on vacant. EX. 7559.

LOT pay-offs, 1st and 2nd construction loans. Zeigler Investment Corp., Ltd. 448 S. HILL. TU. 1930.

6% FRISCO MONEY to refinance and build L.A. homes or income. 8662 W. PICO. OX. 5035.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
804 SOUTH SPRING
TRinity 9385. (Station 3)

WILSHIRE-BEVERLY HILLS
Will make vacants, at 7% if not heavy. MR. GALEY, OR. 1261.

Private money 6 and 7%, city, country and building loan. Lockhart & Son. 435 H.W. Hellman Bldg. VA.6818

ON Your CITY home, $500 to $20,000 Immediate service, call early. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

6 AND 7% money to loan, income or residential. WY. 9701.

7% PRIVATE 7% QUICK action. VE.5843. Evenings UN.4485

WILL loan $1000 to $5000, money ready. Phone GRanite 4355.

WANTED, west side loans. Schilling, 10315 Venice Blvd., L. A. C.C. 2805.

PRIVATE money for good 1st and 2nd loans. HADLEY. HE. 3385.

2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION. Our own funds. TRinity 8586.

PRIVATE party will loan $15,000 on real estate. No brokers. RO. 1837.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU.2022.

$3500 PRIVATE money at 7% on good West Side improved. TU. 3318.

PRIVATE family trust funds. Ernest Fair, 209 BLACK. VA. 9503.

MY own money, 1st and 2nd loans, 2nd trust deeds bought. OR. 9215.

PRIVATE MONEY—REFINANCING SOUTHWEST ONLY. VE. 7281.

$1000-$6000 on vacant improved, trust deed. Owner. WH. 8124.

7-8% Liberal long-term loans. On good homes. BONUS 1%. AN.2478

PRIVATE money for 1st trust deeds. Prompt inspection. HE. 0466.

PRIVATE money, 6%. INSPECT same day. VE. 8755. Night, RE. 3179.

HAVE $3000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. TH. 7006.

WILL loan $3200, 7% private money, west side. Prefer improved. TU.3316

MONEY to loan, 6%. No brokerage or commission. TU. 1063.

$5000 PRIVATE money on L. A. improved. WESBECHER. WE. 9591.

PRIVATE money, 7%, on city improved, 1st mortgage. EX. 6253.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

We Have Funds Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 to $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance.

Straight Loans
FOR BUILDING AND REFINANCING
We have unlimited private, insurance, bank and trust funds to loan direct to responsible owners of homes and good income properties, at 5½, 6, 6½ and 7%. Residences up to $35,000.
No applications considered for loans not warranting a low interest rate and cost. Come to our conveniently located ground floor office for economical loan service.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
858 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

OWNERS
BROKERS
6% STRAIGHT
or payment loans on all classes west side property up to $25,000 on residences.
Phone for prompt free inspection
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
Correspondents
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASS'N
858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

6% and 7%
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Residential and improved business properties. Ample private funds on hand. No amortization required.
Central Realty Company
VA.1212. 904 Loew's State Bldg.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1sts—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co., Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—also ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO., Est. 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

ANY amount $5000 to million improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Manager Loan Dept. 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.5834.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New loan available now.
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA.2384

LOANS—6%,7%,8%.
Completed and Construction Loans.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0364.

BUILDING LOANS
Up to $10,000, residences and duplexes. Quick action. Bring in your plans. L. O'Rourke, 424 N. Vermont. NO. 6700.

WE have plenty of money for good first mortgages and purchase price second trust deeds.
See Herbert Von Goerletz
LAACK & WILLIAMS. DU. 3300.

5½%—6% MONEY
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

6% Straight Loans 7%
Complete and construction loans.
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

$7000 AT 7% ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. PRIVATE MONEY. EX. 7559.

PLENTY of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. KINSEY. 810 S. Spring. VAndike 0463

7% MONEY, construction loans, or refinancing, immediate action. Mr. Cheesman, Mr. Elwood. OX. 6131.

6% WILSHIRE DISTRICT LOANS
Mr. Ruby. Bancmortgage Co.
Suite 414, 510 W. 6th St.

VACANT—8%
PECK, OX. 2902, BEVERLY HILLS

WHEN sick call a doctor. When needing a loan call Mr. West for 6 and 7% money to pay your 8% debt. LA. 2081

I LOAN or buy your trust deed or mortgage. EX. 3302 mornings.

Loans on Salaries —75½

HOLIDAY SEASON LOANS
$10-$50 to people steadily employed. We require no security or indorsers. Our service is quick and confidential. General Loan Brokers, Ltd., 304 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill.

QUICK MONEY
For 25 years we have been taking care salaried people for small amounts
NO INDORSERS OR PUBLICITY
We employ gentlemen only.
403 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

$300 TO $2000
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261.

LOANS of $10 to $50 secured for salaried people. Confidential. 715 Story Bldg., 610 South Broadway.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

—TRINITY 6138—
FURNITURE LOAN CO. Brokers.
ANY AMOUNT TO $20,000
210 West 7th Street, Room 1101.
—TRINITY 6138—

DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS
MONEY AT ONCE CONFIDENTIAL
NO INDORSERS
CALL HO. 7916

MONEY SAME DAY
LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL.
WILL CALL AT YOUR RESIDENCE.
105 W. 6th. Room 205. TU. 5159.

CASH MONEY. LOWEST RATES
Representative will call at once.
CONFIDENTIAL. MU. 2763.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Established 25 years. Expert and reliable service. GR. 7753

C. Elinor Mead, broker furniture loans. Lowest rates. 631 BARTLETT BLDG.

Automobile Loans —75-C

DALTON'S
CUT-RATE
AUTO LOANS

They will meet and beat any loan that you can secure in Southern California. Borrow now, you will not have to make any payment until Feb. 1st, 1931.

Free Turkey If Desired
or will save you the difference.

DALTON'S OFFICES
For your convenience open evenings to 9:30 p.m. until Christmas.
9th and Figueroa sts., Los Angeles MUtual 5366.
842 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles Open all day Sunday. MU. 6698.
1511 N. Vine st., Hollywood GRanite 0104.
194 W. Colorado st., Pasadena Terrace 4074.
1000 S. Broadway, San Diego Main 7236.
8th and American ave., Long Beach 666-428

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LOANS
LOW RATES
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
1225 S. Figueroa St.
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HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
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LONG BEACH BRANCH
CORNER AMERICAN-ANAHEIM
Phone Long Beach 68497.

TO LOAN—
Money
Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., Corner Hill St.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
NO LOAN TOO SMALL.
NO LOAN TOO LARGE.
PLEDGES HELD 13 MONTHS.
PRIVATE LOAN BOOTHS.
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
546 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR.

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
13 Months to Repay
LOWEST RATES. LADIES' DEPT.
Anchor Loan Co., Ltd.
OUR REFERENCES ANY BANK
Member L. A. Chamber of Commerce
218 CHAPMAN BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
756 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 8TH.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

FOR SALE, $20,000
GILT EDGE 2ND TRUST DEED, DUE IN LESS THAN 1 YEAR ON A DOWNTOWN MAJOR BUSINESS CORNER, SUBJECT TO SMALL 1ST. WILL PAY $7000 DISCOUNT. SECURITY AND INDORSER A-1. NEED MONEY AT ONCE.
PHONE OWNER, OX. 8484.

WANTED: $15,000 CASH BEFORE NOON MONDAY ON $60,000 BANKABLE COLLATERAL FOR FEW DAYS. $1500 BONUS. WANT APPOINTMENT SUNDAY. CALL HO. 4336 ALL DAY.

FIRST loans wanted by large real estate corporation as follows:
$12,000. New business building. Value $30,000.
$27,000. New business building. Value $52,000.
$12,000. New business building. Value $24,000.
$60,000. New apartment building. Value $110,000.
$35,000. New business building. Value $120,000.
JIM HOOL, 550 S. GRAND AVE.

WANT $150,000 LOAN
On one of the finest residential estates in Beverly Hills. 5 acres, over $350,000 expended on improvements and landscaping, very strategic location. For information call mornings G. W. Basset, 6361 Hollywood Blvd.

$4500—3 YEARS, 7%. Choice double frontage lot, 3 houses, close in, near Washington and Figueroa. Value $12,000.

$3000, 3 years, 8%, lot 75x220, large 6-room 2-story house on high ground in Southwest. Value $8500. Lockhart & Son, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

Wanted Private Funds
To refinance conservative mortgage company loans, 7% or 8% interest. Best selection in town.
MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451

WANT $25,000
Secured by 8%, 3 year Trust Deed on 10 acres Beverly Hills vacant residential worth $150,000. Will pay good bonus. E. B. Hays, OX. 6176.

$4000 LOAN from private party on second trust deed, security property valued $17,000, first only $3700. will pay 3% bonus, 10% interest and $50 month on principal, or will make straight three-year loan, gilt edge. Address M, box 483, Times Branch.

GUARANTEED Mortgages and Trust Deeds, 6% payable monthly, collections made without charge, any amount or maturity desired. Principal and interest guaranteed by old established company. Duncan Collins, 605 Foreman Bldg. TRin. 0446.

WANT $6000, 3 years, 7%, close in acreage, want $7000 on fine large business corner. Want $30,000, 3 years, 7%, large improved business corner. Want $1700, 3 years, 8%, 5-room bungalow. Delton, 221 S. Vermont. VA. 1915.

WANT $4500 on 2nd trust deed, $17,500, 7%, 1st. Will give $15,000 furniture additional security. 710 N. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills. Open 9-5 or WH. 1151. Miss Reel.

WANTED $5000 or $6500, 8%, 3 years on real estate worth several times loan. Also backed by A-1 Calif. corporation. J. L. Davidson, 413 Grant Bldg. VA. 6473.

WANTED, from principal, $2500, one year, on improved business property, Vermont avenue. Valued $40,000. First loan only $9500. Address 88, box 456, Times Branch.

WANTED, $1500, 8%, 3 years, on 5-room house, Edendale, worth $3500. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

$5000 SECOND, 12%, subject to $25,000, first just made by mortgage guarantee. Income $1000 month. LA. 3963. Courtesy to brokers.

WANTED: $10,000 to $100,000 from private party, refinancing or building loan. Best of security. 844 MALTMAN. MO. 14604.

$6000, 12% 2ND, subject $20,000, 7%, bank, improved, Vine near Hollywood Boulevard, 65x181. Value $50,000. HE. 2420.

WANT $33,000 first, straight loan, Glendale brick apartment, owner, Harley G. Preston, 311 S. Central Ave., Glendale. Phone Douglas 1117.

WANT $7500 on improved property in Huntington Park, worth $20,000. No commission or bonus. Address M, box 584, Times Branch.

$3500 PRIVATE money. Very superior English stucco, Southwest. 5 rooms, movable nook, double garage. Large lot. Excellent moral risk. VE. 4896.

$6000 AT 12% on 2nd. 1st Thomas Mortgage Co., $25,000. 3 years straight. Residence, value $75,000. EX. 7559.

$12,000, 8%, 1st lien vacant property, close in. 704 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Call TU. 7867.

$2000 ON frame bungalow, value $4500, near Huntington Drive, 8% and $50 bonus. HE. 6061.

$2500 WANTED on 5-room stucco with 2-room rear apartment in South Gate. 2714 Iowa St., South Gate.

FOR good safe 7 and 8% loans SEE WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 325½ So. Western Ave. DU. 4615.

$4500, 3 YEARS, 8% 80 ft. on Pico Blvd. Value $12,000. Murdock, OX. 1817.

WANT $4500 on corner acre, Brentwood Park, pay 8%, no brokerage. Owner, WEstmore 8063.

CAN use several amounts direct from owners, $3000 to $5000, 8%. New homes. VE. 4841.

WANT $7500 AT 7%
On fine Hollywood home worth $20,000. HE. 2605. (No agents.)

$8000 INCOME property, 1-3 value; southwest, no brokers. Address M, box 564, Times Branch.

$2500 1ST mortgage. New 5-room HOME, LAUREL CANYON, value $6000, bonus $150. OWNER. GL.9011

$1750 AND $2100, 8% interest, 2% off, $900 2nd trust deed, 25% off. 7219 San Pedro St. TW. 7493.

$2500 1ST trust deed, 3 years, 8%, 2% bonus. Security $4750. No brokers. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7302.

$500, clear lot 62x170, near Venice High School, with oil possibilities. Value $1500. RO. 2693.

$1250, 10%, following mortgage, home and income. 1859 W. 25TH ST. EM. 2874.

WANTED $1000 to $3000. Liberal interest. Secured by clear L.A. realty. Participates also in safe profitable business. DR. 2694

$14,500 1ST ON $45,000 INCOME. ACCEPT $6500 CASH AND $7500 CLEAR PROPERTY AND $4000 LOAN. VA. 9503.

WANT private loan $11,000 renewed on $35,000 property. AL. 2223. Sanderson.

$27,500, 7, 2-story basement apartment, corner 58x124, S. Kenmore. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$3000—Also $4000, 7%, on bungalows, southwest, 50% loan. No brokers. WYoming 5117.

WANTED $17,500, one year, 1st lien on 200x133, Western and Jefferson. WA. 6639.

$5000, 8% and bonus, apartment-house corner on Olympic west of La Brea. WH. 4115.

$4000, 8% and bonus, 60-ft. Pico frontage near West Blvd. WH. 4115.

WANT $8000 on Wilshire Blvd. lot, value $28,000. 3872 W. 6th. WA.7434.

$4000, 8% business vacant, 84x120, value $17,000, bonus. HE. 2420.

$4500, 3 YEARS, first. Owner, 517 Jackson, Pasadena. Sterline 6075.

$3500—Private, 7%, 1st, Sunset-Western district. Income [illegible]

$3500 from principal, 8%. Business corner with 5-room stucco. [illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.

$1000, 7%. First Lien Trust Deed Coupon, Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles, Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$2900, 7%. 1st Trust Deed 5-room bungalow, No. Almont Drive, near Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 50x140, value $7000. Mr. Mosher.

$4000—7%. First trust deed, brick stores, Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, lot 25x125. Value $9000. Mr. Mosher.

$7400 balance, 7%, 1st trust deed. (Monthly installments $75 including interest, due January 16, 1933.) 7-room, 2-story stucco residence, 2728 McConnell Dr., near Crest Drive. Value $17,500.

$8000—8%. 1st trust deed, 16-room 4-family flat building, 2770 Francis ave., near Hoover. Lot 50x135. Value $17,500.

$8000—8%. 1st trust deed, 2-story stucco, 9-room residence, 1628 Holly Vista Dr. Lot 65x80x68x68. Value $25,000.

$30,000—8%. 1st trust deed, 3-story and basement, Class C 54-room apartment building, 1316 N. Edgemont st., near Fountain. Lot 50x135.3. Value $72,500.

$37,500—7%. 1st trust deed. New 3-story and basement, Class A and C 66-room and lobby apartment building, 3429 Bellevue ave., corner Tularosa. Lot 50x150. Value $60,000. Completion guaranteed.

American Mortgage Co.
Sixth and Grand, Michigan 8871.

Conservative Investors
WANT $50,000, 8%
FIRST TRUST DEED
Property suburban to L. A. value.
Land $100,000
Improvements $165,000
Total $265,000
Military institute wishes to borrow above amount. Estimated yearly income $60,000. Will stand investigation. Will refund loan yearly and pay interest in advance. Phone WE. 1888.

Want Private Money
On selected income properties. Secured by first trust deeds. Either straight or amortized.
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
Room 608, 448 S. Hill. FA. 3434

$9000 TRUST deed, 3 months paid on it, $1050. Sell balance of $7950 for $4850, all due in 12 months. Property worth 5 times more than incumbrance. On boulevard. Highly improved. 25 minutes from center of Los Angeles. Call only. 1308 North Garfield ave., South Pasadena, property near.

$10,000 ONE YEAR, 8% ON IMPROVED HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD PROPERTY. Owner needs cash. Plenty of security. Principals only. Address M, box 522, Times Branch.

$35,000—STRAIGHT
Loan wanted, choice Glendale apartment, 2-story brick and full basement garage. Fully occupied. Owner. Address S, box 256, Times Office.

WANTED to borrow $10,000 to $100,000 on vacant property. Security ample. Will pay 8% interest and 3% bonus or commission. Address S, box 183, Times Office.

$3600 1ST TRUST DEED
FOR SALE AT GOOD DISCOUNT
Secured by 120x175 vacant business corner worth $17,500. E. B. HAYS, OX. 6176.

12% WITH SAFETY
$3000 wanted immediately, will pay 12% interest. Adequate security. Address M, box 333, Times Branch.

WANT $50,000 Wilshire Boulevard major corner, oil station. Value $150,000. Want $25,000. Super market, value $80,000. New. Poynter. WH. 1131.

WANTED $17,000 loan on well located business property in Hollywood on Wilcox, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. Value $40,000. HE. 6270.

PRIVATE $2700, first mortgage security. Young couple to build $3000 home on $1500 lot, Southwest. Mr. Starratt, 2089 W. 68th st. EM.8888.

WANT loan of $4000, 7%, 3 years, on small business income corner on major boulevard, centrally located in Hollywood. OX. 7197.

$3500, 7% dandy 7-room stucco in Westwood. Owner very responsible. Loan very conservative. Haun. OX. 6941.

$3000 SAFE LOAN, 1st mortgage, 7%, 3 years. Owner's close-in 2-story home, near Rampart. Value $17,000. No bonus. Inquire DR. 8518.

$12,500 1ST mortgage loan wanted on Hollywood $30,000 stucco apartment court. 7% interest, 2% bonus. Mr. Kris, 1012 N. Ardmore. GR. 3855.

WANTED, money on fine vacant lots, Altadena, all improvements in. No bonds. Mr. Wilson, 2406 W. 7th st. FI. 1126.

WANT $500 to $1000 subject to $3000 1st on $8000 new residence. Gilt-edged. No brokers. Quick action. MU. 2029.

WANT $2750, 3 years, 8½%, 5% commission on 3 acres with fine improvements, 1st trust deed, cash value $8500. GL. 2744, 9 to 4.

$10,000 AT 8%, BRICK BUILDING. VALUE $30,000. GOOD INCOME. CALL MY AGENT, WA. 4583.

$5000, 7, 16-room flat, 5-room rear, 50x135, northwest, $15,000. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

WANT to borrow $6000 on 14 acres in San Fernando Valley appraised by State at $19,700. WYoming 7504.

$6000 ON 83x150-ft. B zone vacant, worth $16,000, near 5th and Burlington, 8%, 2% bonus. TH. 3279.

$3000, 1 year, monthly payments, diamonds, car, clear lots as security. Value $4500. Phone WA. 5838.

$6000 ON CLOSE-IN VACANT. VALUE $20,000. AX. 6761. OWNER. WILL PAY 8% TO PRIVATE PARTY.

WANT $3500, 1ST, 3 YEARS, 7%, ON 90-FT. CORNER, BROADWAY AND 15TH. EX. 7952. EVENINGS.

$10,000 FIRST from private party, security $40,000 ranch operated by owner. Phone Reseda 4411 after 5 p.m.

$10,000 to $100,000, gilt edge lot contracts. Will give very liberal discount. Address S, box 179, Times Office.

$2500, 3 YEARS, 8% on 2 acres San Fernando Valley, improved with two homes. 927 Fidelity Bldg. MU. 2522.

WANT, from private party, $1800 to $16,000 at 7% and 8%. 1st trust deed, all excellent loans. TH.3379.

LOAN $3000, security $6500 value machinery, no risk. Can pay 12%. Address R, box 197, Times Office.

$4500 ON 7-room bungalow, lot 51x125. Fine location, west side. OR. 7805 or HO. 0787.

$21,000, 7% improved income, 65x181. Vine near Hollywood Boulevard. Value $50,000. HE. 2420.

WANTED, reasonable loan on L.A. vacant, 1 or 3 years. John Wilson, FI. 1126.

$5000, ALSO $6000 on good income, value $14,000. Hollywood way. Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR.8047.

$3500 1ST trust deed, 3 years, 8%. Security $8000. No brokers. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7302.

$3000, 7, 7 rooms, southwest. Stucco, 40x135. Owner's home. $6800. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$26,000, 8%, improved buy near Hollywood Boulevard, 65x181, value $50,000, bonus. HE. 2420.

WANT $4000 for 3 years on attractive English stucco double, near Washington Blvd. Owner, CR. 3298.

$4500, 8%, OWNER'S HOME, GOOD LOCATION. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL LOAN. GL. 6101.

$3000 ON El Segundo improved property, 8%, private party. Address L, box 339, Times Branch.

$6000 WANTED, 8% bonus, owner's 12-room home, 4 acres boulevard; worth $25,000. North Hollywood 1432

$2000 TRUST deed, 12% and bonus, subject $13,500, 7%, 4-flat, Wilshire district, value $25,000. HE.8939

WANT $6500, 7%, Wilshire residence, close in. Leopold, OR. 6226.

$5500, 12%, ABOVE $12,000 STRAIGHT 7%. 9269 BURTON WAY, APT. C.

$2200 on 1st trust deed, 7%. Security 7-room home. TH. 3379.

$4200—7%. OWNER'S HOME. EXCELLENT LOCATION. GL. 6101.

$10,000 8% FIRST on 1200 acres. Gilt edge. R. B. Coleman, 316 Story Bldg.

$3500, 8%, double bungalow, stucco. 401 W. 97th st. Owner. EM. 5678.

$2500, 8% and bonus, 5-room bungalow, value $5000. AX. 1960.

WANTED—$18,000 private party. 8th and Serrano. OR. 4628.

$25,000—$50,000—$80,000, on business income, value $500,000. OL. 4144.

$3000 2ND on good Hollywood income. WE. 9620. Bank loan 1st.

$3150 FIRST mortgage on good close-in Los Angeles home. GA. 1866.

$6000 ON large 2-story stucco. Owner's home. Value $18,000. HE. 3585.

WANT $28,000, 7%, no bonus. Improved business corner. CR. 7202.

WANT PRIVATE FUNDS AT ONCE. First trust deed. HO. 3105, GR. 9287.

$4000, 8% and bonus, 2 stucco houses on one lot, value $8500. AX. 1960.

$27,500 ON 1st class business property, all rented. Call RE. 5404.

$2500, 7%, 3 years, 1st mortgage, 6-room house, 4th ave. EM. 5130.

WANT $2750 first, 8% improved business. No brokers. EX. 1149.

$1000 1ST trust deed, 8% interest, bonus 2%. Value $5000. OX. 6400.

$8000 1ST, modern stucco, 4-flat building. Hollywood, principal. VA. 1822.

$3500 from principal, 8%. Business corner with 5-room stucco. [illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

Gilt Edge Mortgage 8%

Going concern refinancing wants $90,000, 3 years, 8%, secured by gilt-edge first mortgage on improved real estate worth well over $700,000 net. Reasonable bonus for loan and release clause.
Address M, box 585, Times Branch.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

PLACE your money where you have complete control over it. We offer at liberal discount, subject to prior sale, an $8000, 2nd trust deed due in 3 years and secured by business property recently appraised for loan purposes at $50,000 with income $5000 per year. Maker of paper worth over quarter million. This is a real investment, don't miss it. Phone OWNER, MU. 5386.

WHY SHOP AROUND?
See "The Trust Deed Clearing House" when you want cash for your seconds. Any amount considered. California Reserve Company, 408 South Spring street. Phone FAber 2101.

FIRST TRUST DEED
10% DISCOUNT
Have $5500, 8% first trust deed, sell for $5000 cash. Pays back $55 month, all due 3 years. Security large Spanish bungalow, double garage, paved street, business lot. See owner, 1700 West Florence ave. TW. 9126.

$9000 TRUST deed, 3 months paid on it, $1050. Sell balance of $7950 for $4850, all due in 12 months. Property worth 5 times more than incumbrance. On boulevard. Highly improved. 25 minutes from center of Los Angeles. Call only. 1308 North Garfield ave., South Pasadena, property near.

$2472 FOR $1230
Sell $2472 unpaid balance trust deed for $1230. Pays 8% and at rate of $35 month. Security 12-room corner double bungalow on paved street. 1700 W. Florence. TW. 9126.

$814.22 Trust deed at $50 per month, including 7%, reduced from $3250. What a history!!! Same owner. Subject to $2750 first, secured by property valued at $7000. As safe an investment as you can ask for to net 17%. Call FAber 2101.

Guaranteed Trust Deed
Sell $1277 8% trust deed for $800 cash, security 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, double garage, paved street. Owner has good business. 1700 West Florence Ave. TW. 9126.

I HAVE some choice first trust deeds for sale, straight or amortized. 50% valuation. 8% interest. Amounts $1500 and up. Call Mr. Kruse, TR. 4823.

FOR SALE
FIRST trust deed on vacant property. Amount $3250. One year interest, 6%. Property valued at $15,000. Liberal discount. See GRIEVES.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

50% DISCOUNT 50%
Sounds unreasonable but need cash. $2136 8% trust deed for $1068. Secured by property worth $10,500. 16 payments have been made. Call 7617 S. WESTERN AVE. TH. 3685.

Building Company
Going to sell several trust deeds at a 50% discount, secured by 7 room, 3-bedroom homes in restricted and built-up district. See 1700 West Florence. TW. 9127.

YOUR MONEY CAN SAFELY EARN 12%
These 2nd trust deed notes are all amortizing, seasoned and exceptionally well secured. Phone TR. 8241, ask for Mr. Hopkins.

$3000 1ST TRUST DEED, 7%
5 years, 3 years straight, 2 years pay $600 semi-annually. 50% loan on new income. Pays $500 month. No vacancies.
DE LONG. TRin. 7006.

$500 DISCOUNT $500
8% FIRST TRUST DEED
$5250 for $4750; pays $50 per month. Secured by choice southwest property. 7617 S. Western. TH. 3685.

$10,000, FIRST MORTGAGE
On improved close to corner on South Broadway at 24th St. Prompt interest payer. Must close estate. VE. 8982.

$4500—2 YEARS, 10 PER CENT
First Trust Deed, Beverly Hills Lot. Value $12,500. WH. 1001.

WANT 2nd trust deed, $6000, at 12%, behind $17,000 1st. Also $10,000 behind a $30,000 7% 1st. Income sufficient to carry and pay all expenses. HAL HAILEY, AN. 4646.

$19,200 FIRST trust deed. Secured by property valued $100,000, liberal discount. A. L. Markwell, 505 Foreman Bldg. TU. 9291.

20% DISCOUNT of $2500 trust deed on vacant $6000 lot; Kings Road, Hollywood, 8%, due 18 months. TU. 2722.

WANT 2nd trust deed, $800, on modern home. Due 1 year. Good discount. B. F. Krieder, 1303 Oakridge Dr., Glendale. Douglas 8690.

WANTED
First and second lien trust deeds. Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, 417 S. Hill st. MU. 4221.

1ST trust deed, $6500, 8%. Good future business corner. Income $80 month. Will discount 10% for few days. OWNER, MU. 8062.

BROKE. Own $88,000 trust deed on 80 lots Lankershim Blvd. Worth $150,000, subject $10,000. Best offer. Hurry. LA. 2734.

$23,000 2ND trust deed, good income property. Responsible maker. Will exchange for part. ANgelus 0763.

1ST trust deed of $3000, 12-room double bungalow, value $7000, 3 years, 7%. Mr. Goodman, AX. 9089.

$1775 SEASONED trust deed. Well secured. Prompt monthly payments. 232 N. Ave. 50. AL. 4206.

HAVE several seasoned 2nd trust deeds, $500 and up; discount to 25%. Hal Hailey, AN. 4646.

WANTED: All sub-bids on 4 buildings to be erected immediately. 719 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY, ARCADE BUILDING.

$5043 trust deed for $4000, pays $150 month, 8%, new close-in income property, value $30,000. TH. 3379.

LIBERAL discount on $6000 1st trust deed, 18-room apartment-house. 544 S. Workman. See it. AT. 5310.

WANTED to buy Chicago, etc., building bonds, defaulted or otherwise. Address R, box 386, Times Branch.

I WILL BUY YOUR TRUST DEED OR MORTGAGE. HE. 2420.

1ST AND 2ND TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE. 2008 W. 7TH ST. ROOM 24

WANTED: FIRST TRUST DEEDS. 129½ N. BROADWAY. MU. 9433.

WANT 1st trust deeds, liberal discount. Ready cash. TH. 4404.

WANT trust deeds, etc. Small discount. Private money. PL. 5549.

$875 1ST trust deed, payable $25 month, big discount. AN. 6206.

1ST trust deed, $2900, 8%, new 5-room stucco. Owner. LA. 3321.

$7000 1ST loan, northwest, owner, value $15,000. Bennett. TR. 8047.

CASH FOR 1ST TRUST DEEDS
1726 W. 68th st. TH. 7006.

I WILL BUY YOUR TRUST DEED OR MORTGAGE. HE. 2420.

TRUST deed, $1500, 8%, new 7-room stucco. 20% discount. Owner. LA.3321

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

HIGH-grade silver property under development in Arizona, shipping ore assaying 700 ounces; I need $15000 more to place on paying basis; I will give ½ interest to a party that wants to make money out of the mine; no promoters. Address S, box 116, Times Office.

COTTRELL ENGINEERING CO.
207 MESNAGER ST., L.A.
CApitol 2003
Manufacturers of quicksilver furnaces, wet and dry concentrators, wet placer machines, ball mills, classifiers, vibrating screens, etc.

EXPERIENCED operator has real gold mine, $15,000 needed to do the business. Want a few good scouts to join me. Are you game? M, box 567, Times.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!
Fifty assays average $57 per ton. Party with some money get a claim or two. Full information. Address M, box 302, Times Branch.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD
Fifty assays average $57 per ton. Party with some money get a claim or two. Full information. Address M, box 496, Times Branch.

QUICKSILVER property, all equipment now producing. Sale or lease small cash payment possession. H. Carhartt, 880 Rosalind Rd., Pasadena.

MINERS (3) wanted, willing to help finance proven high-grade mining property in Northern California. Address M, box 471, Times Branch.

PRODUCING gold mine and undeveloped claims for sale. Address S, box 69, Times Office.

EASTERN capital negotiated for worthy mine, oil or industrial project. 208 W. 8TH ST., Room 1002.

GOOD opportunity for custom mill near producing properties. Address S, box 70, Times Office.

½ INTEREST in placer gold mine. For information write to R. W. Young, 238 E. 73rd st., L. A.

ORGANIZING new company, need $2000. Liberal bonus paid. GL. 8557.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

MIDDLE class hotel for lease, good southwest location. Corner brick. A snap. Must get out on account of health. Address S, box 103, Times Office.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Sun Brokerage
Acknowledged Leaders
Hotels, Rooming Houses and Apartments.
814 San Fernando Bldg.
406 So. Main. VA. 6758.

40-Room Apartment
West side brick building, rooms all on one floor. Rent $5 per room. Price $2100. Snap.

37-Room Apartment
Close in. Price only $2250, terms. Nicely furnished.

73-Room Apartment
Elegantly furnished. Always rented at good prices. Frigidaire, overstuffed. A dandy. Price $6500. Terms.

62-Room Modern Hotel
Elegant. 100% private baths, west side. Price $11,000. Easy terms.

50-Room Hotel, $6500
½ cash. Nicely furnished. Hot, cold. Elevator, 2 dandy lobbies. Money maker.

Elegant 8-Room Home
Just listed. Very nicely furnished. Close in. Owner will exchange for larger place and assume.

14-Room House, $650
$400 will handle. Here is some pick-up. Nice home and income.

14-Room, Swell, $1000
½ cash. Rent $60. Straight 3-year lease. $500 cash.
SUN BROKERAGE
406 S. Main

SPECIALS

—1—
TO FURNISH
130-room apartment hotel, $7 per room rent; long lease; well located corner Class A building, modern.

—2—
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
71 rooms, large lobby, plenty baths, wonderful condition, good lease; detailed statement. Real profit.

—3—
SPECIAL BUY
75-room apartment lease and furniture. Rent $6 per room. Price $6000 with $2500 cash. In fine condition.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 2911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Down Town Hotel
80 rooms, ½ baths, prominent corner, nicely furnished, $12 rent. Total price $12,500.
Country Hotel
50 rooms, 30% baths, cafe in connection, good corner, doing fine business. $7000 handles.
Hollywood Special
One of the finest apartment houses in Hollywood, 60-40 lease: 20 years, 140 rooms, corner building, Class A. $35,000 handles.
Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0090. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
Some wonderful bargains in leases and furnishings ranging in price from $500 up. Here few examples:
8 stucco apartment with garages, completely furnished, lease 3 years at $110, $1300, ½ cash.
12-unit beautiful court close to 6th and Union, to lease direct from owner of building at low rent. Furniture that cost $6000 for $3000.
68 rooms, up to the minute apartments, close in, $6000, terms.
75-room apartment. New lease at $6. A little cash and balance in trade takes it.
A LITTLE HOTEL GEM
40-room brick hotel, lobby, every room opening into bath, to exchange for farm or ranch in the country. OTHERS. ALL PRICES. ALL SIZES
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.
I NEED SALESMEN. ALL THE BUSINESS YOU CAN LOOK AFTER.

COUNTRY HOTEL, 150 ROOMS. RENT ONLY $750 PER MONTH, INCLUDING DINING-ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP. TOTAL PRICE $35,000. $15,000 CASH.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE APARTMENT, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ABOUT 35 ROOMS READY TO FURNISH, HAS REFRIGERATION, LARGE ROOMS AND CLOSETS. REASONABLE RENT.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 426, 519 WEST SIXTH ST.
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED
100-room apartment, high-class.
75-room hotel, 100%.
75-room apartment.
45-room corner hotel.
24-room hotel, strictly modern.
ELMER SALMON CO.
830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
Forty rooms, beautifully furnished. New brick building on corner. Electrical refrigeration, long lease. Rent $8 per room. Prices right. See GRIEVES.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

GARLAND Hotel, beautifully located, heart of Redondo, overlooking ocean. 30 rooms, newly renovated. Plenty of baths. Very reasonable rent. Long lease.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. PA. 4041.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY
49 rooms, beautiful overstuffed, fine lobby, elevator, refrigeration, owner must sell; take $4000. Make offer.
MANY OTHERS: ALL SIZES
J. T. WITHROW For Bargains.
318 W. 9th. Rooms 312. TU. 7333.

FOR SALE by owner, 42-room hotel in thriving Peninsula town, reasonable. $1000 will handle or will trade for small house in L.A. as I have other interests in L.A. Address S, box 11, Times Office.

HOTEL for sale. Eighty rooms, fifty baths. Leading hotel in county seat town. On main highway. Doing capacity business. Price, sacrifice $35,000. Terms balance. Address S, box 4, Times Office.

UNTHOUGHT-OF BARGAINS
56-room downtown hotel, $7 rent.
37-room apartment, $200 rent. A steal.
19 rooms, $75 rent, $900. Terms. Union Realty Co., 315 S. Broadway.

BEST paying 25-room hotel in Pasadena. Always full. Few hundred dollars will handle. Small balance. Easy terms. Location ideal. Reason for selling, I was injured. Box 198, Times, Pasadena.

GUEST House, 20 elegantly furnished rooms. Exclusive clientele. Plenty baths and garages. Making $300 month net profit. Ideally situated. Moderate investment. 1612 W. Pico.

CLASSY hotel, close to large oil activities, 60 rooms, elegant corner. Private baths. Attractive lobby. Newly renovated. 6-year lease. 1612 W. PICO ST. EX. 1295.

70 ROOMS of hotel and apartment, cheap rent, long lease. Price $4750. Cash $3000. Very desirable place, close to Main. 1112 E. 7TH ST.

30-ROOM MODERN HOTEL: LIVE HIGHWAY TOWN. RENT $125. EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR LOT. Address S, box 186, Times Office.

SACRIFICE—16-room hotel, modern, always full, 11-room apartment, modern, $700. Owner, MA. 3277.

60-ROOM hotel, modern, low rent, good lease, cash or trade. Owner, 322 S. FLOWER ST.

10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 garages. Income $116, $575, terms. Sickness. Owner, 1163 E. HOOVER.

NEW 18 apartments, well furnished, refrigeration, clears $300 month. $4000 handles. FAber 6407.

3½ ROOMS, $35 month, nicely furnished, sunny, $250. Terms. 9th and Golden.

60 ROOMS, rent $325, price $2200, 12 rooms beautifully furnished. Trade for car. Owner, 618 W. 8th. MA.5876

WILSHIRE EXCLUSIVE guest house, income over $500 month, call 2-4 p.m., 422 S. ALEXANDRIA.

30-ROOM unfurnished apartment hotel, long lease, cheap rent, Westlake district. 1335½ W. 7th. WA. 6927.

19 ROOMS, rent $75. West Side, full. Income $200. Price $1100. $600 down. 1016 W. 7th. TR. 5817.

$800 FULL price, ½ cash, 20-room, transient, rent $125, nets $150, forced sale. 410 GRANT BLDG.

HOTEL—23 rooms, in Pomona. Doing fine business. 436 W. 2nd st., Pomona.

12 ROOMS, Westlake. Low rent. Lease; all full, nice and clean. Sacrifice. Terms. EX. 3742.

BARGAINS, 10 to 100 rooms, $500 up. See my list to buy or exchange. GRIZZELL, 1130 W. 7th. TU. 7550.

$400 BUYS ½ interest 21 rooms, fine transient, you handle money. 410 GRANT BLDG.

$500—10 rooms, full of permanents. 1555 WINFIELD, corner Union.

9 ROOMS, rent $40, clean, good furniture, $250. 131 E. 24TH ST.

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, furniture, month rent and lease for $900. DU. 6726.

9 ROOMS, piano, beautiful furniture. $600 takes it. 1335½ W. 7TH ST.

48-ROOM hotel, east side. Must sell. Consider trade. TH. 2080.

27 SINGLES and 3 doubles. Close in. $5000. Quick action. DR. 9418.

LEASE, etc. 10-room house, furnished, $75. 1347 ESTRELLA AVE.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

21 SINGLES, 2 doubles, overstuffed, $350 rent. Nets $300. Westlake Park, $4500. Easy terms. TR. 5817.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts —81

I AM SICK, MUST SELL. My dandy little stucco apartment lease and furnishings, only $1200 full price, ½ cash; furnished with overstuffed and modern; rent $110. Hurry. See my agent at 821 W. 8th st.

LEASE: APARTMENT FURNISHED 75 rooms, block from Bullock's-Wilshire. 7 years to run—capacity business. $2400 includes 2 months' rent. Owner. 3106 LOS FELIZ.

ATTRACTIVE apartment house, elegantly furnished, 1 floor. Frigidaire, tile baths, located Wilshire-La Brea district. Price $2750. Terms. Low rental. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

Hollywood Sacrifice
20 attractive singles, best renting location Hollywood. HO. 9816.

ORANGE street and Westminster avenue. Apartments. Also Glendale canyon home. Will expect part trade. ANgelus 0782.

6 APARTMENTS, close in, all rented. A pleasant home and nice income. A bargain. Ridge Apts. 853 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

20 sunny singles, tile baths, sinks, stucco, practically new building. Good location, close in. $2500. Address S, box 119, Times Office.

16-ROOM apartments, terms. Trade. By owner. AT. 0434.

PARTNER 63-room apartment, good income. $500 handles. 919 Albany st.

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc. —83

HAVE many cash buyers for hotel and apartment house leases, 2 offices. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1612 W. Pico, EX. 1295 or 1638 N. Wilcox, GR. 4903.

APARTMENT house wanted; trade nice duplex or flat building. MU.9530

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

IMPORT—EXPORT
Seven years developing. Have exclusive agencies. I must travel. Will give opportunity of lifetime to acceptable business man or woman (Gentile.) Fortune in a few years—need $5000 to $10,000. Address M, box 370, Times Branch.

LOCAL manufacturing company. Want distributors to handle our product, needed in every home, exclusive franchise given for Pacific Coast cities. $2500 to $5000 required for merchandise.
CALL MR. SCOTT. MI. 8077.

$5000 SALARY
An opportunity for foreign travel with expenses paid. Investment $15,000, fully secured, and liquidatable at all times. Principle returned six months plus share of profits. Address S, box 100, Times Office.

WANT to meet responsible associate with $1250 to buy interest in manufacturing business, opening. Service wanted. Pay you $7500 up yearly. Bank reference. Gentile. See owner, 304 S. Broadway, Room 438.

VETERAN mining engineer and associate, own in fee world's largest deposit valuable metal. Generous interest given for promotion expenses. Stock sales agency arranged for. Address K, box 373, Times Branch.

Radio Manufacturing
Business, established trade, no debts. Sells product for cash, clearing over $3000 month. $2000 cash handles. Address M, box 337, Times Branch.

SALES manager to take full charge of sales for old established corporation, must be in position to invest $5000, amply secured by assets. If interested arrange for interview. Address S, box [illegible], Times Office.

RARE OPPORTUNITY to acquire beneficial interest in fully secured local oil development. Quick action imperative. Address S, box 65, Times Office.

3 years experimental work and a quarter million dollars spent. Junior financing now ready. $3000 wanted. Tantalizing profits. Competition none. Mr. Gunter. WY. 1073.

COUNTRY bank for sale, located in choice part of Southern California. All assets guaranteed. Investment $20,000. N. D. SANDERS, 1003 Story Bldg.

MAN OR WOMAN with $1000 to invest in going business. Secretarial position with good salary. Address 88, box 41, Times Office.

MUST have cash at once. Offer interest in investment. Will pay 3 for 1 or better. Bank references. Phone GL. 8002.

WANT $1000 for investment in legitimate electric refrigeration business. Party may handle own money. OR. 9440.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —86

EXECUTIVE
To take position that will net $15,000 to $25,000 per year. Must have successful business record and organizing ability and able to invest $5000 to $15,000. This is a bona fide business proposition offered by highly responsible eastern manufacturers just located in Los Angeles. Your dealing direct with company. Give phone. Address N, box 353, Times Branch.

WELL established business requires capital for expansion. Wonderful opportunity for party with $15,000 up, with or without services. Address N, box 35, Times Office.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
wanted with established concern moving headquarters to L.A. Experience unnecessary, $50 week drawing account, $500 required, fully secured. 2307 W. PICO.

CHANCE for man or woman with $500 to take interest in new business. Highest indorsement. Immediate returns. Unlimited possibilities for profit. Investment secured out of first money. Address M, box 591, Times Branch.

LARGE IMPORTER offers splendid opportunity to establish your own permanent business. Unlimited possibilities. No competition. La Romance Import Co., 366 Broadway, New York.

WANT distributor for San Francisco to represent eastern manufacturing concern, that has $1000 cash to pay for stock. Can make $25,000 a year. Call in person, Suite 304, Los Angeles Railway Bldg. See Mr. Ludick.

ESTABLISHED plumbing and builders' specialties company, want man with sales or executive ability to take 1-3 interest, $5000 will handle. Call OX. 6656. Phone mornings for appointment.

REPRESENTATIVE of large eastern corporation, appointing agents for Northern California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon. $1500 required. Phone for appointment. MR. ADAMS, TU. 2921.

Do You Need Capital?
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service.
WYNNE'S FINANCE CO., LTD.
718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

FORDSON DEALERS
Exclusive territory open for FORDSON TRACTOR DEALERS. Must qualify as to ability and finances. See Mr. Schlegell, 2328 Santa Fe ave.

$67.50 PUTS you in permanent electrically baked Greaseless Do-Nut business in your own home or community. We teach you. Interstate Service Co., 203 E. Hardy st., Inglewood. 1024-M.

A LIVE salesman or advertising manager who has some money to invest in a good sign business and who understands promotion and sales management. 1504 TEMPLE ST. ORegon 8211.

PARTY with $1000 to $5000, services, join in building, selling homes, apartments. Big profits, rapid turnover. McConnell, 311 N. 5th st. Las Vegas, Nev.

CAN FINANCE
Any legitimate deal requiring $10,000 or more.
Address S, box 88, Times Office.

WANTED, party with $7500, can show good profit. Investment secured. Retail lumber business, by experienced yard manager. Address S, box 148, Times Office.

WOMAN of good standing wants middle-aged refined unincumbered person with means to join her in business. Address M, box 529, Times Branch.

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers. Rate book sent free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CONSULTING chemist and engineer, executive, will invest $5000-$10,000 in project requiring services. Address S, box 154, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED salesman, invest $5000 in established realty firm to share profits, handle sales. Address S, box 60, Times Office.

SERVICE manager job, will earn $350 month, $1250 cash investment necessary. Address L, box 434, Times Branch.

IF you have ambition, vision and $1000 to $5000 in cash or securities a good paying position awaits you. Address L, box 517, Times Branch.

BAKERIES pay big profits, we specialize in equipping bakeries, terms 1-4 cash. Balance monthly. Bruce McDonald Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MAN for good paying business. Services and $350. Motion picture studios best customers. 908A E. Garfield, Glendale.

PANAMA plantation positions, transportation, construction, overseer, salesman, small investment, secured. Address S, box 118, Times Office.

LABORATORY; well equipped, fixtures, furniture, formulas. Sacrifice. Other interests. Owner. VA. 4791.

BONA fide proposition for Jewish educated, unincumbered with cash. P.D. 424, Redondo Beach.

OPENING for capable auto mechanic with own equipment. 320 W. 11th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

REFRIGERATORS
LUITWIELER RECIPROCATORS PATENTED

Each revolution of cam shaft gives 2 or 4 piston compressor strokes direct from motor (no belts,) silent, without vibration. Vacuum and pressure constant without variation, moving liquids, gas or air, at all efficiency of 85%. The home refrigerator operates at monthly cost of only $1 for electricity. Refrigerators, pumps and hundreds of utilities, sprayers, village fire engines, ice for dairy man, butcher, restaurant, merchant at 30% below present cost, with 5 years' guarantee. 100 refrigerators require distribution monthly for home and export. S. W. LUITWIELER, INVENTOR, 707 North Main Street.

OPPORTUNITY is offered a man with mechanical or constructional experience to join a well established manufacturing concern in a managerial or executive capacity. This company is engaged in a line of manufacturing closely allied with the building trade, and is expanding into larger quarters to take care of increasing business. A good proposition and an opportunity to make money is offered to the man with above qualifications who is in a position to invest $10,000 with his services. It will be necessary to act promptly on this. For appointment call Mr. Ward, 3670 S. FIGUEROA.

HOT SPRINGS RESORT
MOST BEAUTIFUL SETTING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Real big trout stream through property, good fishing, hunting, wonderful scenery, elevation 1200 feet; hot sulphur, cold sulphur, iron, sodium, magnesium, lithium and other mineral springs. High radio activity, private trout lakes, beautiful oak and sycamore groves; location ideal. Will sacrifice whole at less than half value, or sell interest to raise money for development. Prove big money-making proposition. Write or call Room 939, 631 S. BROADWAY.

TRULY extraordinary sound, high-class and seldom equaled opportunity for able business, banking or financial executive, obtain large interest and serve important capacity in closed corporation. Doing business with outstanding banks through out nation. Provide assurances exceptionally large, immediate returns and early financial independence for party able invest $25,000 cash. Valuable contracts in hand; direct banking indorsement provided; exhaustive investigation permitted. Address S. box 302, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
California Manufacturing Corporation unlimited possibilities, with high-class merchandise, desire to contact with party, who can invest $5000. Person selected will be elected as vice-president or treasurer; also, to board of directors. Investment will be protected, in addition to very profitable connection. Our time is valuable, so kindly do not waste it. Give phone number for appointment. Address S. box 41, Times Office.

WANTED—A MAN
of exceptional ability to take exclusive charge of territory on humanitarian and meritorious proposition. Profits exceptionally large. Unlimited income, depending on ability. Cash must be immediately available for merchandise investment. No agents; $25,000 a year man preferred. Full details as to your past record in first letter or no consideration shown. Bank references exchanged. Address S. box 222, Times Office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$ 5,500 Dry goods store for $3000.
$35,000 Department store, some trade
$ 9,000 Dry goods store, doing $45,000.
$60,000 Jewelry store, consider home
$50,000 Variety and antique, trade.
$30,000 General store, some trade.
$15,000 Furniture store or ½ interest
$ 6,000 Gents' furnishing business.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE INCORPORATED
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TU. 6843

Secretary Opening
Long established and outstanding cosmetic manufacturer will have opening for secretary. Permanent. Salary. Experience not necessary. Applicants must be prepared to purchase block of corporation stock. Give full details first letter. Address S. box 188, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTORS—For Southern California, exclusive territories. Entirely new, non-competitive domestic machine. Unlike anything ever seen. Thousands sold past few months. Retails $54.50. Distributor makes $71.80. Big earnings for those who qualify. See Wilkinson-Rogers Corporation, Ltd., 901 Architects Bldg., 816 W. 5th st., Los Angeles.

RELIABLE man with ordinary business ability to secure lifetime business in which you manage and handle own funds. No competition. Sales ability not essential. As you handle company's funds, $500 cash is required and returnable. Highly indorsed. Should pay better than $400 a month. Address L. box 504, Times Branch.

AN opportunity is available for a well educated Gentile business man of executive type to associate with me in high-grade business. Circumstances force me to resign as manager of present company and start a new company. Business available from the start. $5000 immediate investment is required. Address N. box 502, Times Branch.

FURNITURE MAN
Do you want an excellent location on Western avenue near 1st, where the landlord will give you a percentage basis lease? No old stock to buy, no bonus. Here is a chance for an experienced furniture man with small capital. For particulars call at 777 S. SPRING ST.

WONDERFUL opportunity to establish high-grade profitable restaurant business. Attractive Spanish type building, available on reasonable lease arrangements. Excellent location, corner Chevy Chase Drive and Glendale avenue, Glendale, Calif. Address L. box 436, Times Branch.

$3500 WILL purchase thoroughly sound successful enterprising business, paying safe, sure profit of $500 month. Nothing to sell. Address M. box 439, Times Branch.

MOTION picture director, 20 years experience, one of the pioneers of the motion picture industry, who has created many stars, offers you the opportunity to participate and share in his future productions. Call, write or inquire. Mr. Youngdeer, Associated Studios, 3800 Mission Road.

A GOOD paying business doing a volume of approximately two hundred thousand per year. Owner's health failing, must retire. Value plant and equipment two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Clear of all debts. Sell on reasonable terms. Address M. box 77, Times Office.

FORMING corporation. Can place party with small cash investment a working interest in company manufacturing articles of proven success. Will pay you to investigate. Call Mr. Benedict, Monday, WY. 1161. Room 324, 5225 Wilshire Blvd.

GOOD location in Pasadena, strictly modern, nearly new fixtures and equipment. Very low rent if you see the owner Monday a.m. Phone AX. 9132.

FINE Home and Business for live man. Store with modern living quarters, grocery, gas station, etc. Facing main paved highway, in Vista Irrigation District. L. A. Calvin, Vista, Calif.

YOUR own boss, your own business for $100. If you qualify. New product, already a success. Only high-class men. First come, best territory. Elcourt Co., 5225 Wilshire Blvd., Wilson Bldg.

FOREIGN travel for man or woman; salary and expenses. Investment $10,000 returned plus large profits. Investment secured. Address S. box 162, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE, young man for active business. No experience necessary, but should have car. About $65 week. Small investment. 309 S. Western.

MAN for active interest, official position. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address S. box 187, Times Office.

ENERGETIC newspaper man has opportunity to secure for small sum community paper, splendid field. RE. 6611. Monday p.m.

COOK wants lady partner to open lunch room, have equipment and cash. $225 required. Address S. box 145, Times Office.

INDUSTRIAL cafe, clears $300. Price $1600. Millinery shop, sacrifice $850. Confectionery, lunch, bargain, $950. FAber 6407.

DISTRIBUTOR for our dental and medical products for this territory. ORAL CHEMICAL CO., 880 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations Organized and Financed. Federal Registrar, 347 Fifth ave., New York.

$15 BUYS deed, part oil in well now drilling between big oil gushers in City Field. Joe Milam, Dept. 6-Z, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

AVIATION ground school, netted $25,000 this year. About $15,000, ½ interest. Hittson, 3417 S. Crenshaw.

MAN wanted who can safely invest $500. Learn paying office business. 222 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING business. ESTABLISHED 5 years. GOOD INCOME. $2500 cash. JE. 8080.

GENERAL store, real money maker, $15,000 to handle. Robert Laykin, 600 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 2747.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

CALIF. company engaged manufacture revolutionary type proven valves. Approved by National Underwriters, U. S. Navy and country's leading Railroads. Needs capital extend production facilities to permit acceptance substantial orders and permanent business. Basic patent features embraced and unlimited business offered, other products being manufactured profitably. Production and sales division in proven, capable hands. Want executive, assume general management to whom substantial interest will be given in return for $25,000 investment. Investment fully protected with opportunity realizing solid fortune few years. Address M. box 550, Times Branch.

WANTED, $15,000 CASH, BEFORE NOON MONDAY, ON $60,000 BANKABLE COLLATERAL, FOR FEW DAYS. $1500 BONUS. WANT APPOINTMENT SUNDAY. CALL HO. 4338 ALL DAY.

$350 Per Month
Highly reliable eastern manufacturers have just opened Pacific Coast branch here seeks capable man as service manager to take charge of district developments. $1250 investment in business and reference required. If you can qualify this is the last ad you will ever need to answer. Give phone number. Address L. box 429, Times Branch.

SUPER SERVICE STATION, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Accessory store, gas and oil service, greasing, washing, repairing, paint shop, battery shop, tire shop. Lease $550 month. Nothing to buy, but applicant must have at least $6000 capital to qualify. Wonderful opportunity. Apply on premises, 600 S. SERRANO. Ask for Mr. Graham.

NATIONAL magazine, well established in exclusive field offers substantial interest to party investing $5000 to $10,000, with or without services. Advertising or publishing experience preferred. Los Angeles headquarters. For appointment address F. Holscher, 410 12th st., Santa Monica, Calif.

WANTED—Reliable party with $10,000 to take half interest in established business, manufacturing moulded rubber products covered by patents; business clear. Interview owner, 2100 S. SAN PEDRO ST., L. A.

ADVERTISING man. $500 buys employees' publication, great future, no editorial experience necessary; or will sell ½ interest. Phone DU. 9031 until 1 p.m. or 5:30 to 7:30.

WOULD you like a make a nice profit as well as a good monthly income in a development deal? Money well secured. Address M. box 454, Times Branch.

BEST Grocery Store in district. Good business, about $2200. 3114 IRVINGTON, HUNTINGTON PARK.

FOR lease or sale, busy boulevard corner. House on rear. Reasonable. 480 W. 107TH ST.

$5000 CONFECTIONERY fixtures. Sell lease, store, take partner. HE. 3566.

HOT salted nut stand, fully equipped. Portable. City license. MU. 9594.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AMUSEMENT (NEW)
Business. Should net $650 month. Present owner forced to go East at once. Will sacrifice below cost. Call National Corporation, 1812 W. 9th st.

AMUSEMENT MACHINES
Real money maker of all indoor games. No competition. 10 machines.
WILL NET $400 MONTH
Leaving for east. Will sacrifice. Consider terms. 3803 Beverly Blvd.

AUCTION DRY GOODS
Shoes and furnishings. Tues., Dec. 16th, 10:30 a.m. 1318 E. First St. Michael A. Levin, Auctioneer.

AUTO wrecking and used cars. $300. 635 Porter ave., San Fernando.

BAKERY centrally located in prosperous town near Los Angeles. Rent $50, balance on contract. $600 at $50 per month; bakery, one of finest markets in Los Angeles county, $100 daily, $5000 handles. We have many more wholesale and retail shops for sale, rent or exchange, all parts Central, So. Cal., Ariz. and Nev., and a complete line of used and new bakery equipment, machinery, store fixtures, tools and utensils of every description. Cheap, with good terms.
Schulte & Co. 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759

BAKERY—For lease, no equipment. Fine 2-story brick, conforms in all respects to new bakery ordinance, maple floors, electric elevator, 2 brick ovens. See W. P. Nolan, 706 Pacific Finance Bldg., 621 S. Hope st. TRinity 0121.

BAKERY must be sold at once. Make me an offer. Good lease and a money-maker. Broadlich Bakery, 9432 State, South Gate.

BARBER shop, 3 chair, established business. Make offer. 118 Foothill Blvd., Azusa, Cal.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed [illegible] 1042 S. Grand WE. 1271.

BATTERY shop for sale. 2117 N. Broadway.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY salon, 8 booths. Same owner 7 years. Nets $250 month. Must leave city. Bargain. 715 N. Western.

BEAUTY Shoppe, A-1, San Diego. Rent only 10% of gross. Write John Hartman, Medico-Dental Bldg.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT FOR SALE, CHEAP. 1612 REID ST.

BEAUTY salon, established, good location, reasonable. DU. 0515.

BLACKSMITH shop, best paying in Southern California, good location. Address R. box 192, Times Office.

BLACKSMITH shop, old age compels retirement. Address Hessen's Shop, Escondido.

BOTTLED water route—available. SPARKLETS—$1500 necessary. See Mr. Roy, 4500 York Blvd., L. A.

BRAKE LINING SHOP. Complete equipment. Good business. Downtown location. Sacrifice. 1002 S. Hill

BUILDING coming down, complete restaurant equipment, consisting of 22 stools; must be moved. TU. 2775.

CAFE (Owens,) 222 E. 7th street, seats 30, counter, tables, well fitted up, very attractive place, old established business. See the best buy in L. A. No reasonable offer refused.

CAFE, Drive-in Cafe Corporation will sell part interest in new drive-in cafe to experienced cafe man or woman only. Phone VA. 7709.

CAFE, horseshoe counter, seats 26. Money maker, 3 rooms furnished and bath, good lease. Will give trial. $600 down. Cowper, 1010 W. PICO.

CAFE, seats 30. Best boulevard location. 2-year lease. Rent $60. This place will stand strict investigation. $600 down. Cowper, 1010 W. Pico.

CAFE, seats 60, best Valley Boulevard location, 5-year lease, rent $35 including 2 furnished rooms and bath, only $2500. COWPER, 1010 W. Pico.

CAFE, downtown Hill st. Up-to-date counter, booths, Frigidaire. 5-year lease. Good business, unusual buy. Mr. Kulp, 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

CAFE—RARE BARGAIN
Must sell, $400 full price. Movie trade. Owner, 1119 N. Fairfax ave.

CAFE, A-1 Hollywood location, low rent, money maker. Owner must sacrifice. Will trade. 2601 W. Pico.

CAFE, Fully equipped. Nice business. Near L.A. Long lease. Low rent. A big sacrifice. 1002 S. Hill St.

CAFE, heart of Alhambra, dissolving partnership, make us offer. 159 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

CAFE, tea shop, wonderful Hollywood location, good business, sacrifice price. Terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

CAFE—Seats 28, good location. Rent $30. Price $350 including rent to Jan. 1st. Bargain. 1308 W. 39th st.

CAFE, Hollywood's famous night club, Moscow Inn, for rent. Equip for good tenant. 6353 SUNSET. GR. 3334.

CAFE, busy corner, cost $2500, $450 full price, low rent, well established. Terms. Owner, WH. 2727.

CAFE, diner and 4-room house, good lease, money maker. TW. 0610.

CAFE, rooming, tearoom, free rent; $450. 536½ Pine, apt. 3, Long Beach.

CANDY—MAN OR WOMAN
If you're satisfied with fair profit, active service, and honest treatment, we need $3000 for small wholesale business in L.A., operating with actual profit of all the business we can handle, under present conditions, from some of largest and best firms here. Business with a principal that will stand any investigation. References exchanged. AT. 8774.

CIGAR store, downtown location. Money-maker, at bargain. Irving I. Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR store, living room, in Hollywood. Rent $25. Lease. Fine stock. Price $225. 7574 Melrose ave. Owner.

CIGAR STORE, a dandy, rent $22.50, lease, money maker, price $235. 3520½ W. WASHINGTON. Owner.

CIGAR, news stand location, best on street, for lease. 2521 W. Washington

CIGAR stand for sale; downtown building. Owner. 128 West Third Street.

CLEANING and pressing. Living quarters. Must sacrifice. Owner, 426 W. 106TH ST.

CLEANING shop, established 1 year. $150. 7708 Santa Monica Blvd.

CLEANING shop bargain, top prices. City Tailors, Hemet 2210.

CLOTHING for men and women. Big money making credit business. Sell ½ interest or outright.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

CONFECTIONERY, Ice Cream Parlor and lunch-room fixtures.
AUCTION
Entire outfit including tile soda fountain, all to be sold without limit or reserve, and to be removed. Monday, Dec. 15, 10:30 a.m. at 1732 N. Vermont, by S. W. Kohn, auctioneer.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, pop corn and tobacco, located in theater building. No competition. Reasonable terms. 305 S. Brand Blvd., San Fernando.

CONFECTIONERY and malt concession in public market. 1002 S. Hill St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, owner 8 years. Retiring. 2222 W. Washington

DAIRYMAN wanted with 25 to 50 clean cows, share rental, abundance feed. Cheap water. Merced county. W. Crosse, 615 So. Alexandria st., L.A.

DELICATESSEN and lunch, good location. A real buy. Investigate. $800 handles. 110½ S. LA BREA.

DISTRIBUTOR for local manufacturer's line. Established with jobbers and dealers. Unlimited possibilities for right man with $1000 for stock. Investigate, give name. Address L. box 593, Times Branch.

DRESS shop for sale. Excellent location, Glendale, attractive lease. Must sacrifice account other interests. Address M. box 374, Times Branch.

DRESS shop, priced for quick sale. Well established. 4305 S. Western.

DRESS and novelty shop, $300. State and Firestone, South Gate.

DRESSMAKING establishment, good business, location, living quarters, all equipped, garage. Rent $50. 1350 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

DRUG Store, beautiful modern fixtures, fine stock, absolute sacrifice. Sell for less than 1-3 actual value. 8317 Long Beach Blvd., LA. 9494.

DRUG store, new, well established, clear, exchange for real estate. Address R. box 288, Times Office.

DRUG store, good fixtures, clear stock, mechanical fountain, can be moved. HE. 3042.

DRY GOODS and men's furnishings. One of best coming boulevard locations. Going business, not a close-out. Good lease. $6000 to handle.
5111 WEST ADAMS

DRY goods, fur, shoes, stock $2500. Fixtures $500. Sacrifice $2100. Established 6 years. Sick. Address S. box 16, Times Office.

DRY GOODS, DEPARTMENT STORE, for sale, splendid location. Address NN, box 19, Times Office.

FEED and fuel. About $60,000 year business. Same owner 9 years. Big bargain for cash. 2222 W. Washington.

FOUNTAIN and lunch, must sell my good going business. Full price $1000, ½ cash. Rent $35, with living room. Owner, 5036 Eagle Rock Blvd.

FOUNTAIN lunch, candy, furnished rooms. Owner, 1905 Glendale Blvd.

FOUNTAIN lunch, invoice stock, pay rent. Hal Badger, Rancho Santa Fe.

FRUIT and vegetables, 2105 W. 54th st. A good stand. Mr. Bourestom.

FURNITURE business, $7000 stock, mostly cash trade. Little gold mine. 5305 W. 9TH ST.

Garage Hollywood
Real buy. $1000 down.
70 cars, storage. Nets over $250.
Operated on hired help.
Lease 3½ years, rent only $200.
E. I. WALLACE
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, storage, gas station, 5-year lease. Rent $100 with 4-room furnished flat. Gross business $1000 month. Fully equipped. Full price $1800. RICH, 1362 S. Hill st.

GARAGE, over 50 monthly storage at $9 average. Good lease. Cheap rent. Nets from $350 to $500 monthly. Will sacrifice. 4600 Hollywood Blvd.

GARAGE, Hollywood. Big monthly storage. Apartment district. Lots repair work. Bargain. 2222 W. Washington.

Gas Station Nets $400
Steel and glass, 2 pumps, hoist.
Lease 5 years, rent only $100.
Price $1500, terms. See it!
E. I. WALLACE
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, pumps over 750 gallons day. Beautiful buildings, neighborhood and business location. 9000-gallon storage capacity. Price includes 1st month's rent. No bonus. Price $1160. Trial. 1541 N. Western.

GAS station super service. Will take in partner to manage unit now employing 12 men. Excellent location. Guarantee returns. Mr. Marshall, WE. 2745. WE. 6792.

GAS station, super, fully equipped, cleaning $200 month. Will sell to responsible party with small payment. Owner, 1150 W. Manchester.

GAS station to lease, 7 new pumps, 10,200 gallons storage; steel station. 5-year lease, $150 month. Owner and station 2750 E. Slauson Ave. LA. 7998

GAS station, repair shop, 5-room house, low rent, long lease, well established trade. See owner at station, 11353 Washington Blvd.

GAS station, $400, 3 visible pumps. Includes most equipment, oil, gas, accessories. "Cauley," 3706 W. Washington.

GAS station, 15-year lease, building and equipment. Quick sale. Bargain. 2222 W. WASHINGTON.

GAS STATION, GARAGE Boulevard location. Good lease. Low rent. Over 300 gallons day. 2222 W. Washington

GAS station for sale, long lease, cheap rent, best in L.A. Owner, P.O. box 1593, Station C, L.A.

GAS station in Imperial Valley. Miller's Garage, Calipatria.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Tuesday, December 16, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of a nice grocery store at 4749 Fountain ave., Los Angeles, to be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. QUEENER or MR. JONES.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY store, $3500, doing $45,000 with big profits. Also grocery and delicatessen, $10,000, some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, smoked meats, drive-in market, $7000 month cash business. Long established. Rent 3%. No fixtures to buy. Davis, 551 S. Vermont.

GROCERY and delicatessen departments in good going drive-in market with option of taking master lease. Call OLympia 7849.

GROCERY, $7000. VERY cheap; trade. 100 good buys; printed information. Grocers' Fixture Co. 412 So. L.A. st.

GROCERY store doing nice business. A-1 lease, reasonable price. 101 S. Pacific ave., Baldwin Park.

GROCERY and MARKET. Good neighborhood location. A nice business. Invoice stock. 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY and meat, A-1 equipment. $5000. Rent $35. TH. 4404.

GROCERY, meat, cheap, living-rooms. 1414 Alameda Blvd., Burbank. 988-W

GROCERY, completely equipped, $1000 STEWART, 6125 S. Hoover.

HARDWARE, paint, electric, glass and queensware store, in fastest growing community in Los Angeles. Beautiful store. No competition. Clean stock. A good business established 7 years. Will lease or sell building. A rare opportunity. Will require about $10,000 cash to handle. Owner wishes to retire from business. Address M. box 78, Times Office.

HARDWARE, going business, inventory $4500. Will discount for cash or take part cash and West Side lot. See owner at store, 5911 Compton Ave. LA. 3627.

HARDWARE and general merchandise. 7765 Santa Monica Blvd.

HARDWARE, clean $3000 stock. Big discount for cash. AX. 7815.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shop in good suburban town, modern fixtures, clean stock, good store for man and wife. Very reasonable. Address R. box 166, Times Office.

LADIES ready-to-wear business, big money making opportunity.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR. All new stock. At invoice. Thriving town. Address S. box 13, Times Office.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SACRIFICE
Only laundry in city 2 hours from Los Angeles. Owner has other business interests requiring full time. Earnings first nine months, 1930, shows 23.6 net before interest, depreciation and Federal tax on price asked. Half cash. Balance one year.
Address S. box 135, Times Office.

LUNCHROOM building, 20x40 (not equipped,) 3-room house on Ventura Boulevard. For sale or rent cheap. Shearer, 433 Camden Dr., Beverly. OX. 1127.

LUNCH, seats 18. Across street from dance marathon, starting Dec. 11. Rent $15. Living quarters. $200 cash, your terms. 224 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

LUNCH ROOM
Sacrifice on account of sickness. Call 991 S. Vermont between 9 and 12 a.m.

LUNCH, cute, small place. Doing $45 day. 3 can handle. Serve beef stew and sandwiches only. Closed Sunday. Ill. $900. Trial. 1541 N. Western.

LUNCH room, A DANDY, on Pasadena ave. $1000, terms, or good auto or lot, one with personality can make good. 5420 Pasadena ave. AL. 5202.

LUNCHROOM, fine business, concession corner, 3 years' lease. Investigate. Terms if desired. No "chislers." 7306 Vermont, at Florence. Owner.

LUNCH counter and booths. Does $50 day, rent $35, clears $350 and up a month. Trial and terms. 625 W. 9th st

LUNCH and chile, barbecue pit. Seats 27. Good location. Worth $1200. Sell for $550. 1628 N. Wilcox.

LUNCH counter, 10 stools, tobacco cabinet, 2 tables, all new, 2 can handle. Owner. 3465 W. Gage ave.

LUNCH ROOM, SEATS 16, $150. APPLY 4300 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH stand suitable for two at a bargain, seats 12. 3325 Mission Rd.

MALT and pottery, living rooms, low rent, good location. Terms. 6931 ATLANTIC BLVD., BELL.

MILLINERY concession in Glendale. Best location. Reasonable rent. Address R. box 214, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

NEWSPAPER, Idaho daily, netting $15,000 in 1930. Price $50,000, terms. M. C. MOORE, NEWSPAPER BROKER, 272 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills.

NEWSPAPER, established, legal, incorporated city. Cash $500. Or $150 cash and $450 on time. Journal, Seal Beach, Calif.

NEWSPAPERS, several exclusive weeklies. First time offered for sale. McClellan Co., 325 E. 4TH ST.

NOTIONS and wash dress store, living quarters. 4171 So. Hoover.

NURSERY for sale or exchange on account of dissolution of partnership—a real opportunity. Box 7, Times Office, Alhambra.

PARTNER $2500, guaranteed monthly income without work or worry. Should easily pay $12,000 per year. Will sell part of my royalty on 2 nationally advertised standard products with big minimum guarantee. Royalties paid monthly. Nothing to do but draw your income. Guaranteed minimum more than average salary. No worry over business details, your royalty is fixed percentage of gross business. Products are staple with big demand throughout the United States. Business is sound and interest behind it unquestionable. Owing to inability to realize promptly on other personal resources must sacrifice to secure $2500 needed to complete my obligations, making royalties available at once. Full investigation of course. Phone HE. 7589.

PARTNER—Under 45 like myself, with $1000, to join me in exclusive distribution greatest metal specialty. No competition. Cash repeat business. Backed by established company. Am experienced sales manager and have sold this product with success, so am qualified to anticipate $20,000 profit first year. You fill the orders, manage office. Profits divided equally. Phone MU. 2647.

PARTNER with $1500 for half interest. Have U.S.A. manufacturing rights patented meritorious item. 10,000 users in California alone. Wonderful opportunity big profits. Investigate. Address L. box 382, Times Branch.

PARTNER for staff and stone manufacturing and contracting business. Same owner 8 years. Own real estate. Have well equipped plant. Want partner for office or factory. $2500, secured. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER, high class commercial business. Established many years by same owner. My expansion program demands man of executive ability. Your investment is fully secured. Call 1812 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER with executive ability capable managing office. Good opportunity for right party. Established investment company. $2500. 1312 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER with $5000 in a really deal. Your share profit $5000. You draw $500 per month after 30 days. Best of security. Box B, Brentwood Heights Station, city.

PARTNER, ½ INTEREST old established business. Your investment secured by clear property. $2500 required. Money maker. Rogers, 522 W. 9th St.

PARTNER—Factory established 3 years. Need party for office. Weekly drawing account and profits. Fast seller. Orders waiting. ½ interest $800, trial given. 1379 W. 24th st.

PARTNER for mail-order business, lady or gentleman, experience unnecessary. $750 required. Investment secured. Drawer G, Hollywood, Calif.

PARTNER, gentleman wants party with $3000 to $8000 cash to take ½ interest in apartment units, good income. S. box 239, Times.

PARTNER, mechanic to operate auto repair shop. $2000 stock and equipment. DR. 8838 before 11 a.m.

PARTNER in national franchise, selling by mail a product every woman wants. Details, 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, experienced in groceries, to take charge of store. 38 Diamond, Arcadia.

PARTNER, Dance Hall, Fully equipped, doing around $15,000 year. Well located. $2000 required. 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER, manufacturers of lawn and porch furniture and good second hand business. 5156 S. Western ave.

PARTNER wanted with car and $250 guarantee. Reeves, OL. 2569.

PARTNER wanted for ½ interest in apartment house. 919 ALBANY.

POULTRY MARKET. Modern equipment. A-1 location. Real buy. 1002 S. Hill.

POULTRY market. A real buy. Sell or trade. Owner, 1439 SUNSET.

PRINTING plant or part. Sacrifice. Kelly C.P. press, etc. 1737 Venice.

PUMP salesman with some capital to open office, can represent well known pump manufacturer. Address M. box 434, Times Branch.

REAL estate, established 25 years. Sell half. $250. 4165 Washington st.

RESTAURANT by owner, seats 26. Rent $50. Stands investigation. 3231 W. Washington. Call after Sunday, 2 to 4 or 7 to 8 p.m.

RESTAURANT, prosperous. Wonderful location. 1406 Redondo at Pico. Sacrifice, 1-3 value. OR. 1869.

RESTAURANT, dandy spot, good business. Black Cat Cafe, Elsinore.

ROOFING, old-established business. Very low rent. Good, steady income. Sacrifice. 6122 S. Broadway.

SHOE shop outfit, stitcher, finisher, edge trimmer, motor, Singer and jack. Full price $350, terms. 1619 W. JEFFERSON. EM. 0821.

SHOE business, retail, good paying, live community, reasonable rent. No speculators. Write for appointment. F. J. Litkin, Angelus Hotel.

SHOE shine parlor pays $60-$70 week. 222 E. Philadelphia, Whittier.

SHOE repair shop. $1250. Average $40 per week. TH. 4404.

SECOND-hand furniture store and repair shop, well established, long lease, cheap rent, reason for selling sickness, death and accident, very cheap, investigate, save broker's commission from owner. 1275 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 10 minutes from city.

TEA room, very attractive, complete modern equipment (Frigidaire, etc.) 3-year lease, moderate rent on boulevard, established business. Owners, 1110 E. Chevy Chase Blvd., Glendale

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
500 seats, country town, lease or sale, good equipment, sound. 850 seats, modern, long lease, a fine opportunity, $15,000, terms. 500 seats, city, complete, nets $150 a week, $8500, some terms. Good buy. All-day grind, priced to sell. Two good theater properties for exchange for real estate.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER—Only one town, 10,000, close to L.A. Good lease, low rent, making $200 week profit. Western Electric equipment. $5000 handles.
MURRAY HAWKINS
1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg. [illegible]

VARIETY Store, Ben Franklin chain store, 5-10-25-$1. Profits for past year $7371. Established 5 years. No trade. After Tues. call El Monte 114. Ask for CANFIELD.

VENDING machines, invest $1000 or $2000, earn $50 to $100 week spare time. Am operating over 350, cannot handle alone. Excellent opportunity. EMpire 0626 evenings, or Address S. box 159, Times Office.

Business Wanted —87

WE have cash buyers now for city and country businesses. Immediate sales. We need listings. No advance charge. No publicity. A listing with us means a sale for you. Let's go. Western Brokerage, 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295, or 1628 N. Wilcox. GR. 4903.

WANTED—FILLING STATION with home in connection FOR CASH near L.A. Must be paying.
BELK CO.
24 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Open Sunday. Phone 3101.

CAPITAL available for any enterprise if owners will make set-up to conform to New York financing requirements. State nature of deal and amount money needed. Give phone. Address L. box 358, Times Branch.

WANTED, hardware, grocery or dry goods stock in exchange for $10,000 equity in orange grove. Write particulars to 1714 Mission st., South Pasadena.

HIGH-grade executive, organizer and business builder, open to entertain a financial and active interest in any sound meritorious business. Address S. box 114, Times Office.

WILL buy service station, prefer independent, big storage, big sales and must prove money maker. Address M. box 497, Times Branch.

CLEAR Long Beach real estate, equity L. A. duplex and my bungalow for business, no objection to partnership. Address RR. box 135, Times Office.

BUSINESSES SOLD FOR CASH
Chas. P. Hollingworth
WE. 0232 1002 S. HILL

WANTED—Best legitimate business or partnership $500 will buy. Pay more if terms. Phone WE. 8723 or address S. box 71, Times Office.

WANT grocery store in exchange for 5-room modern bungalow in Hollywood. Address B. F. BOYD, 1273 N. Kingsley Dr. Phone HO. 8509.

WANTED—GROCERY BUSINESS. Give CLEAR level land in Imperial county, $25 per acre. Address O. box 309, Times Branch.

TWO reliable ladies want best paying restaurant or stand $300 down payment will buy. ROchester 8134.

WILL invest $600 cash equally with another, object gas station. Address S. box 155, Times Office.

WANTED, paying business for 10 acres walnuts, clear. Owner, R. G. Dorothy, San Jacinto, Cal.

WILL finance national sales campaign for articles of merit, commission basis. Call Room 1031, Hotel Cecil.

WANT restaurant or small business for bungalow court. Beach lots. WY. 5708.

BURTON BRINGS BUYERS
Your business sold quick.
DR. 0191. Burton, 2601 W. Pico.

HAVE market for patents of real merit. Can finance. Leaving for N.Y. soon. S. box 257, Times.

BUILDING ACTIVE IN ARIZONA CITY

Contracts Let on Theater, Office Structures

Plans Under Completion for Other Projects

Residential Construction Plans Also Told

PHOENIX, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—The Kansas City Structural Steel Company has been awarded the steel contract for the bank and office building of the Valley Bank and Trust Company at Central and Monroe. Erection of the 900 tons of material will be handled by the Western Construction Company.

The building is to be of eleven stories and is to cost about $800,000. The first two stories are to be faced with terra cotta and the upper stories with pressed board concrete. Corridors will be marble lined. The bank will occupy most of the ground space and a part of the second floor. It is planned that the upper six stories will be occupied exclusively by doctors and dentists. Plans were prepared by Morgan, Walls & Clements of Los Angeles, associated with H. H. Green of this city.

TENANTS MOVE IN

Tenants are moving into the eleven-story building of the Phoenix Title and Trust Company, at Adams and First avenue. The company will have the corner offices on the ground floor.

Across the street at the same intersection Mark E. Waddoups soon will start erection of an office building, probably of five stories, on a lot, 50x100, recently purchased for $150,000. The site now is occupied by a two-story business block erected by Dr. Ancil Martin. The ground floor of the new building is to be occupied by the International Building and Loan Association, with offices above reserved for several other corporations, of which Waddoups is executive head. These include the First National Life Insurance Company and Lincoln Mortgage Company.

Construction is to start Monday on the Phoenix Theater of the Fox West Coast Company, the contract having been awarded, at $252,000, to Robert E. McKee, Los Angeles and El Paso builder. This sum does not include furnishings and equipment. Plans were prepared by S. Charles Lee, Los Angeles architect. The building will be erected on a site 150x200 feet, on the old City Plaza, at First street and East Washington, under a ninety-nine-year lease from the city. There are to be thirteen storerooms and fourteen offices, in addition to the auditorium, which is to have 2200 seats. Immediately to the eastward is the site of an eight-story hotel building, for which plans and financial arrangements are being completed in Los Angeles by Oscar Irvin of Phoenix, who is in local charge of both enterprises.

HOMES TO BE BUILT

Six Spanish-type homes, costing from $12,000 to $20,000 each, are to be erected on a tract in Northwest Phoenix by the Surety Building Corporation, which also, on another tract, is to build twenty $3500 residences. The same interests will erect a $50,000 apartment-house near the Phoenix High School, as well as a $75,000 apartment-house in Prescott.

In Prescott is a second apartment-house project, on plans made by Chris Totten of that city, for a structure to cost about $250,000 and to be located on North Marina street, adjoining the Hassayampa Hotel.

HOSPITAL TILE WORK AWARDED

Contracting Company Constructing Third Unit to House Sales Force

One of the largest tile contracts ever awarded is reported to have been closed by the American Encaustic Tiling Company for its Hermosa Beach plant, for all of the tile to be used in completion of the Los Angeles County Hospital, a structure of 5200 rooms. This contract will aggregate more than twenty carloads of finished tile, and will furnish the basis of operations in the local plant for the next two years, it is stated.

The American Encaustic Tiling Company's plant at 2030 East Fifty-second street, Los Angeles, also is operating at full capacity and with orders ahead for continued activity, it is reported. A total of approximately 500 employees is engaged continuously in the two establishments.

These two tile factories are said to be the largest of some sixty-four plants of the kind operating on the west coast, and serve a trade territory extending as far east as Denver.

The company now is completing a third unit at 729 South Western avenue to house the sales force and designing departments of the company, and a display of all types of standard and decorative tile.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business Wanted —87

IMPORT—EXPORT ORIENT
Advertiser has lived 25 years in Orient. Has good connections with Japan. Wishes to associate with progressive import and export concern for mutual advantage. Principals only. Address R. box 180, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

$500 TO invest for paying gas station. Confectionery, lunch. TR. 5817.

RESTAURANT wanted for cash in Hollywood or vicinity. GR. 4903.

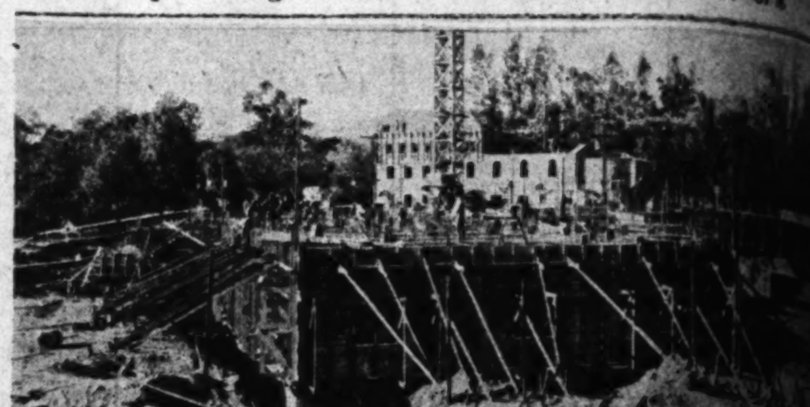
WANTED—Furniture store or stock for cash. MR. ROSE, VA. 9795.

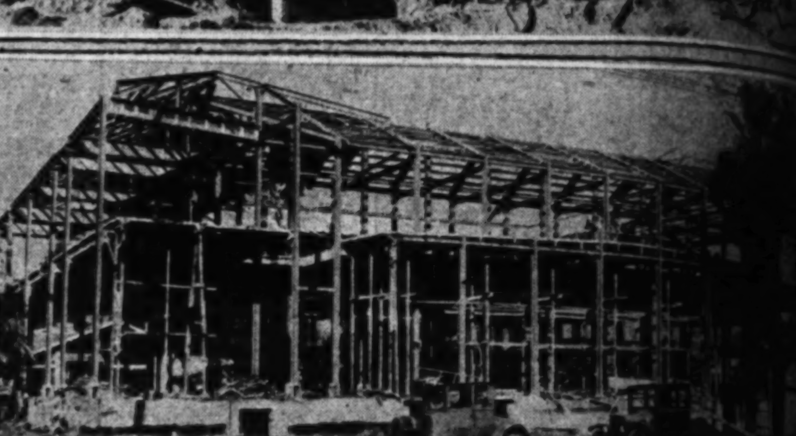
LEGAL—
Notices —88

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except myself after December 12, 1930. ARTHUR C. HULTENE.

Classified ads too late for this section will be found on Page 1, Part IV, Column 1.

Rapid Progress Recorded on Structural Work





City's Leading Building Additions Pictured

The upper photo shows the Sisters of Charity Hospital being erected in San Bernardino at a [illegible] In the foreground is the foundation for the main building which will be six stories high. [illegible] ground is the convent and at the right the service building, all of which will be completed [illegible] The lower photo is of the Federal Building, three stories high and to cost $350,000. [illegible] has been completed on the structure, which will be ready for occupancy by late next [illegible] two projects added to San Bernardino's normal building total are said to promise a [illegible] for the city in construction.

BOULEVARD CONDITIONS DESCRIBED

Development Association Meets With Members of Architects' League

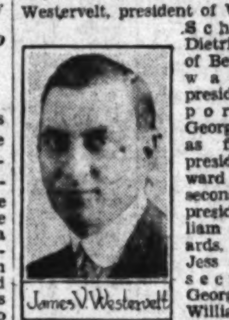
Present business conditions in Hollywood were lauded by representatives of the Hollywood Boulevard Development Association when they met at luncheon during the past week with members of the Architects' League of Hollywood in the Roosevelt Hotel.

In a recent survey the fact was disclosed that between Vine and La Brea on Hollywood Boulevard, of 316 store rooms but twelve were vacant. The stores along the street showed a decline in business of an average of but 6 per cent compared to a year ago, and many reported increases.

These facts were brought to the architects by Col. Harry M. Baine of the development association. L. G. Shearer, president of the Architects' League, introduced J. Robert Harris, chairman of the day. Architects H. Roy Kelly and Roland Coate, who won prizes in the recent house beautiful national contest, were present and spoke briefly.

Beverly Hills Board Names New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Beverly Hills Realty Board, James V. Westervelt, president of Westervelt-Schirmer-Dietrich, Inc., of Beverly Hills, was elected president, supported by George Cottrell, as first vice-president; Edward Winchell, second vice-president; William B. Richards, treasurer; Jess Patten, secretary; George Elkins, William B. Collier, Kenneth Childs and O. H. Kappler as directors.



James V. Westervelt

Westervelt has been active in the board of directors for two years. Six years ago he opened a branch office in Beverly Hills under his own name. In 1928 he announced the new incorporation of which he is president and under which the company now operates.

Westervelt has been a member of Southern California civic affairs since 1912, when he came to Los Angeles from New York City. He organized the Los Angeles Optimists' Club, was secretary of the organization for nine years, and was president in 1924.

ORCHARD COSTS ANALY[ZED]

Average Acre of Citrus or Avocado Land S[illegible] Require $391.35 for Complete Develop[ment]

Attempting to find the per acre cost of developing [illegible] land in the Vista Irrigation District, northern San Diego [illegible] Eaton, engineer-superintendent for Edwin G. Hart, Inc., [illegible] realty company, has completed a survey of unit costs in [illegible] work.

The survey shows that an average acre of citrus or avocado land requires $391.35 for complete development, exclusive of the cost of the raw land. Since the price of land varies with situation, soil and the availability of water, it could not be averaged with the general development cost, Eaton states.

REPRESENTATIVE STUDY

Slightly more than seventy-six acres of land were covered by the survey. In tracts of different sizes, the land presented various problems in development and is believed to represent the average difficulty encountered in such work throughout the subtropical orchard districts of Southern California.

Three major items of expense are included in such development, preparation of the land for planting, installation of an irrigation system and planting of the trees.

Preparation of the land for planting averaged 17 per cent of the total cost, or $66.24. It included clearing of debris, plowing, grading, and terracing where necessary.

Installation of an irrigation system of the average acre amounted to 24 per cent of the total cost, or $93. This sum included the cost of the materials used.

PLANTING LEADS COSTS

More than half of the total expense of development, or 59 per cent, was for the planting of the trees. Including the cost of planting materials this total was $231.23. It was largely made up of bills for nursery stock.

The extremes of cost in the survey were shown to be $483.26 for the most expensive acre developed, and $329.27 for the cheapest acre. It was shown that the cost of developing an acre of citrus orchard, exclusive of the cost of nursery stock, does not differ materially from the cost of developing avocado land.

Motor Truck's Influence Told

The motor truck's influence in speeding up industry by enabling manufacturers to conserve time was outlined in a talk given during the week by Stewert Laughlin, in charge of the industrial department of the R. A. Rowan Company, before members of the Los Angeles Bank Appraisers Association at the University Club. The subject of the talk was "Influences and Tendencies Affecting Industrial Real Estate." A. D. Kildahl, appraiser for the Security-First National Bank, told of many humorous incidents encountered in his dealings with the public.

Furniture Company Building Opened

Business Established Twenty Years

The Inglewood Furniture Company opened its recently completed building on North Market street, Inglewood last week. The company was established twenty years ago, with Harry Van Beaver, now president, becoming associated with it fourteen years ago. Carl Matson, who had been in the feed and fuel business in Inglewood since 1905, formed a partnership with Van Beaver and joined the furniture business eight years ago. Today the company is reported to represent an invested capital of $100,000.

APARTMENT OCCUPANC[Y] SCHEDUL[E]

Concrete Pouring [illegible] on Multiple Unit [illegible] of Eight Stories

Pouring of concrete for the [illegible] 000 eight-story Linda Vista [illegible] ments, being erected at the [illegible] west corner of Serrano and [illegible] Marino avenues, will be [illegible] within two weeks, [illegible] ed that the structure will be [illegible] for occupancy early in [illegible] cording to announcement [illegible] by officials of the Far West [illegible] struction Company, general [illegible] tractors.

J. Braunstein is the owner of [illegible] property, which has a frontage [illegible] 76 feet on Serrano and [illegible] San Marino. The American [illegible] gage Company is financing [illegible] struction of the apartment [illegible] plans for which were drawn [illegible] chitects F. A. Brown and [illegible] Smith. The Linda Vista will [illegible] Spanish architecture, and will [illegible] tain twenty double and [illegible] single apartments.

Features of the apartment [illegible] will include a roof garden [illegible] decorated doors throughout [illegible] and writing-room, garage [illegible] cars, two passenger elevators [illegible] built-in equipment for [illegible] according to the contractors [illegible] stein also is the owner of [illegible] Germaine Apartments at the [illegible] east corner of Ninth street [illegible] rano avenue.

IMPORTANC[E] OF INVISIBL[E] DETAIL TO[LD]

Depreciation [illegible] Possible to Off[set illegible] Construction

There are many reasons [illegible] the construction of a building [illegible] will offset depreciation, [illegible] Harold O. Sexsmith, architect, [illegible] states that depreciation is [illegible] the most vital factors [illegible] against in every building [illegible] ment. There are many [illegible] not discernible to the owner [illegible] are placed there by the architect [illegible] meet this situation, he adds.

Sexsmith cites as an [illegible] that most architects [illegible] wall, footing for the [illegible] that come upon it and [illegible] all footings to take the [illegible] pressure per square foot. [illegible] out the foundation [illegible] foundation by this method [illegible] footings which are larger [illegible] quired by the minimum. However, [illegible] ing ordinances [illegible] so designed will allow the [illegible] to settle uniformly through [illegible] plaster cracks are eliminated [illegible] floors remain level, no [illegible] in foundation or parapet [illegible] low leakage, in fact, depreciation [illegible] reduced to the minimum.

ERECTION OF STOR[E] BUILDING STA[RTED]

MONTEBELLO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Construction [illegible] week on a $15,000 store [illegible] be erected on the site of [illegible] Vawter homestead at the [illegible] Whittier Boulevard and [illegible] The structure has been leased [illegible] Atlantic and Pacific Company [illegible] general contractor is F. E. [illegible] Los Angeles.

Georgia [illegible]

[A]RMY BE[illegible]

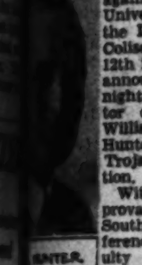
[BUL]LDOGS WILL [E]ND UP SEASON

[illegible]ments Completed for [Inters]ectional Tilt

[E]xpected to Provide [Color]ful Spectacle

[H]ard Battles Carded [U.]S.C. Footballers

[Universi]ty of Southern California football team will wind up its schedule against Georgia University in the Los Angeles Coliseum the 12th inst., it was announced last night by Director of Athletics Willis O. (Bill) Hunter of the Trojan institution.



HUNTER.

With the approval of the Southern Conference and faculty officials of both institutions [illegible] the game, the Trojans now [illegible] of their hardest schedules [illegible] lined up for next year, [illegible] program of the local boys [illegible] seven Pacific Coast Con[ference] games and additional con[illegible] St. Mary's, Notre Dame [illegible]

[Arrang]ements for the Trojan[illegible] game were tentatively made [illegible] when H. J. Stegeman, [d]irector of the southern in[illegible] met with Director Hunter [illegible] Both men, incidentally, [illegible] of the national foot[ball] committee, Hunter repre[senting the] Pacific Coast and Stege[man represe]nting the southeastern [illegible] Approval of the university [illegible] of both Southern Cali[fornia an]d Georgia for the game [was ann]ounced today by Hunter.

[illegible] games and only one [illegible] that one coming be[illegible] Stanford game and the [illegible] South Bend to play Notre [illegible] comprise the ten-game [illegible] now completed by Direc[tor illegible] Eight of the ten games [illegible] played at the local Coli[seum illegible] Trojans' home field, [illegible] 1931 will have a capacity [illegible] than 100,000.

[So]uthern California-Georgia [illegible] expected to prove a colorful [illegible] to the Trojans' 1931 sea[son illegible] H. J. Mehre, a product [illegible] Dame, has had a flashy [illegible] the Athens institution for [illegible]

[illegible] the Georgians showed [illegible] by defeating such teams [illegible] North Carolina, New York [illegible] Georgia Tech. In 1930 season [illegible] the Georgia boys, [illegible] team of sophomores, [illegible] Yale, 15 to 0; Alba[illegible] to 0, and Georgia [illegible] to 6. In 1931 Mehre will [illegible] is expected to be the [illegible] experienced and strongest [illegible] Georgia's history, and as [illegible] teams always show to [illegible]

[Continue]d on Page 2, Column 4)

Lo[illegible]

REDO[NDO illegible] TO J[illegible]

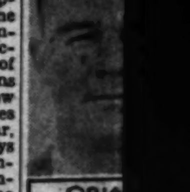
Second [illegible] Co[illegible]

Franklin [illegible] 2[illegible]

Injuries [illegible] Ch[illegible]

BY [illegible]

Two "Ju[illegible] Long Beac[h illegible] Franklin [illegible]



ORIA[NDO] LANDR[ETH]

[COMPTON, MENLO [illegible] [TIE]D 6-6 TIE IN P[illegible] [F]OR STATE GRI[D illegible]

BY BOB RAY

[There] will be no State junior col[lege foot]ball champion for 1930. [illegible] C.'s sturdy Oaks and [illegible]

EARL "DEACON" PINE

[illegible] a great game between two [illegible] hard-fighting elevens [illegible] showing enough su[illegible] over its rival to merit a [illegible] Draw decisions are gen[erally] unsatisfactory, but a [illegible] yesterday's even bat[tle illegible] would have been a shame [illegible] team to lose.

[illegible] of 5000 football [illegible]

[WA]LKER, STRIBLIN[G illegible] [M]EET IN RING CL[illegible]

[illegible] (Mo.) Dec. 13. (AP)—[illegible] a bout between Mickey [Walker,] middleweight champion, [and W.] L. (Young) Stribling, of [illegible] will soon be arranged [illegible] here by Jack Kearns, [illegible] manager, while he and [illegible] en route from the [illegible] New York. The pair paused [illegible] last night.

[illegible] to force Stribling into [illegible] Kearns said. "I don't see [illegible] sidestep Mickey any [illegible]

Georgia and Trojans to Meet Here Next Year

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1930. C

ARMY BEATS NAVY IN DESPERATE FINISH, 6 TO 0

...GS WILL ...P SEASON

...Completed for ...d Tilt

...d to Provide ...l Spectacle

...l Battles Carded ...Footballers

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With the approval of the Southern Conference and faculty officials of both institutions, the Trojans now have hardest schedules ever up for next year, and if the local boys win Pacific Coast Conference and additional contests, St. Mary's, Notre Dame

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...games and only one ...ball game coming be... ...tional game and the ...Road to play Notre ...the ten-game ...completed by Direc... ...ight of the ten games ...at the local Coli... ...Trojans' home field, ...will have a capacity ...crowd.

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...to Page 2, Column 4)

...OSTS ANALYZE

...s or Avocado Land Shown ...or Complete Development

...ere cost of developing subtropical ...estate, northern San Diego county, ... for Edwin G. Hart, Inc., Los An... ...a survey of unit costs in such agricu...

APARTMENT OCCUPANCY SCHEDULE

Concrete Pouring Speed on Multiple Unit Proj... of Eight Stories

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...PTON, MENLO BATTLE ...6-6 TIE IN PLAY-OFF ...R STATE GRID CROWN

...ON RAY ...to Illinois junior col... ...champion for 1930. ...dinky Oaks and

...game between two ...hard-fighting elevens ...proving enough su... ...rival to merit a ...decisions are gen... ...satisfactory, but a ...today's even bat... ...have been a shame ...to have a ...of 1930 football ...fans turned out for the game and certainly got their money's worth in thrills as well as good football. Both teams were well drilled in fundamentals, which speaks highly for the rival coaches, Dud DeGroot and "Deacon" Pine, and their assistants, Russ Sweet and Herb Fleishhacker of Menlo, and Ed Suggett and Frank Anthony of Compton.

The only bad part of the struggle as far as Compton rooters are concerned, was one of those "Chicago" decisions on a Tartar pass over the Menlo goal line in the last couple of minutes of play. It was practically the same situation that came up in the Trojan-Notre Dame game at Chicago in 1927 with the officials ruling, as in the Windy City clash, in favor of the defending eleven. Here's what happened:

CHICAGO DECISION

After a 24-yard run by "Dynamite" Slagle had put the ball on Menlo's 14-yard stripe, the Tartars found their running attack stopped and took to the air. Sonny Valenzuela was sent in at quarter by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

IMPORTANCE OF INVISIBL... DETAIL TOL...

...Depreciation ...Possible to Offset ...Construction

There are many unseen detail... the construction of a building w... will offset depreciation, accordin... Harold O. Sexsmith, architect. ... states that depreciation is ... the most vital factors to be ... against in every building in ... ment. There are many faults ... not discernible to the owner ... are placed there by the archite... meet this situation, he adds.

Sexsmith cites as an ex... that most architects design ... wall footing for the actual ... that come upon it and prese... all footings to take the com... pressure per square foot, ... out the foundation. Designing ... foundation by this method ma... quired by the minimum legal ... footings which are larger than ... quired by the minimum legal ... ling ordinances. However, the ... so designed will allow the ho... to settle uniformly throughout ... plaster cracks are eliminated, ... floors remain level, no cracks ... in foundation or parapet walls ... low leakage, in fact, depreciation ... reduced to the minimum.

ERECTION OF STORE ... BUILDING START...

MONTEBELLO, Dec. 13. (...)—Construction started ...tive)—Construction started ... week on a $15,000 store building ... be erected on the site of the ... Vawter homestead at the corner ... Whittier Boulevard and Sixth st... The structure has been leased by ... Atlantic and Pacific Company, ... general contractor is F. S. L... Los Angeles.

Long Beach Takes Prep Pigskin Title

REDONDO LOSES TO JACKRABBITS

Second Title in Row for Coach Landreth

Franklin and Sweet Star in 20-3 Contest

Injuries Wreck Seahawks' Chances to Win

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Two "Jumping Jackrabbits" from Long Beach Poly, Ramblin' Red Franklin and Capt. Russ Sweet, tamed the rambunctious Redondo Seahawks, 20-3, yesterday afternoon in the Coliseum. The victory gave Orian Landreth's Jackrabbits their second straight Southern California prep football championship and the fourth in the history of the school.

ORIAN LANDRETH

Franklin and Sweet, who rank at the top of Southland ball packers this season, were in great form yesterday and coupled with the excellent work of Cecil Storey as full proved to be too good for the hard-fighting Redondo eleven.

Lloyd Waller's Seahawks went down battling, succumbing to a second-half drive that gave Long Beach all three of its touchdowns.

REDONDO AHEAD

At half-time Redondo was leading, 3-0, by virtue of a 28-yard dropkick from the educated toe of "Dynamite" Walt Schell. However, the complexion of the game changed in the third quarter when Long Beach carried the ball from its own 20-yard line straight down the field 80 yards for the first touchdown. Franklin did most of the yard-gaining, with Storey taking the ball three times when the goal line was neared. Storey's plunging was remarkable, going right through from the 13-yard line to the 1-foot line and then on the next play going over for the score. Barton Smith, end, converted.

With injuries wreaking havoc with the Redondo line, in the last quarter Long Beach tallied two more touchdowns. After Red Franklin had intercepted Capt. Mel Seifert's pass on the Redondo 36-yard line, Sweet replaced the speedy redhead and on seven plays crossed the Seahawk goal line, going over through right tackle from the 5-yard stripe.

Louis Dronoviteh, star Redondo

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

...KER, STRIBLING MAY ...ET IN RING CLASH SOON

...(Ala.) Dec. 13. (AP)—...ight between Mickey ...weight champion, ...Stribling, of ... can be arranged ...ter by Jack Kearns, ...while he and ...en route from the ...The pair paused ...night.

...Stribling into ...said, "I don't see ...Mickey any ...longer, especially after his unsatisfactory showing against Griffiths Friday. We want the bout in Chicago the sooner the better. We have challenged publicly and through the Illinois commission and I believe the bout will be made."

Kearns also said an effort will be made to match Walker with Jack Sharkey. He seemed eager for Mickey to get into action against any of the heavyweight title candidates, but is especially keen on Walker meeting Stribling.

ALABAMA'S ALL-AMERICAN - - - By Salvador Baguez

He's the South's best linesman of a decade—mentioned by every all-American selector — and he'll be in action in the Rose Bowl January 1 when the Crimson Tide faces Washington State College's Cougars.

"POP" OFF FOR PENNSYLVANIA?

Warner Checks Out of Hotel; May Quit Stanford

BY PAUL LOWRY

Back to Stanford or on to Pennsylvania?

That was the burning query last night as Pop Warner checked out at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, where he has been spending a few days' vacation.

"POP" WARNER

Earlier in the day the veteran football coach admitted he was interested in a purported offer of $25,000 a year to coach Penn's gridiron teams.

He said he believed the salary was exaggerated, but would certainly listen to such an offer at the figures mentioned.

Warner's name entered the Pennsylvania picture when Coach Lud Wray was dismissed by the Penn athletic council two days ago, following a disastrous season.

It was in the State of Pennsylvania as coach of Carlisle and Pittsburgh teams that Pop Warner gained his fame before coming to the Coast.

He has been at Stanford for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SINGTON IS REAL STAR

Alabama Tackle is Unanimous Choice for Berth on All All-American Grid Selections

BY RALPH HUSTON

Any number of all-Americans have appeared in the Rose Bowl, including the five that Pittsburgh sent against Southern California's Trojans, January 1, of the present year. Almost every visiting team that has opposed a Pacific Coast eleven in the annual contest has had its share of spectacular players.

But since the time of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, none has been more prominent than Freddie Sington of Alabama. The Crimson Tide's great tackle will appear in the Bowl New Year's Day.

TOBY UANSA

Sington is an outstanding choice for all-American honors this year. Every all-star squad that has been selected by anybody has included the name of the husky tackle. Sington of Alabama and Frank Carideo of Notre Dame are the only two unanimous choices for all-American positions this year. Some other players have been particularly favored, but none has displayed the tremendous favor that these two have been accorded.

Almost every visiting team in the Bowl has boasted outstanding players. When Wallace Wade, now coach at Alabama, played guard on the Brown team that played the first Rose Bowl game in 1916, the visitors had Harry Pollard, fullback, who was all-American in 1916, and Farnum, tackle Washington State, won, 14 to 0.

PENNSYLVANIA LOSES

In 1917 Pennsylvania brought Heinie Miller, end, and Glen Berry, fullback, all-Americans, and lost to Oregon, 14 to 0.

Ohio State came west in 1921 to bow to California's Wonder Team, 28 to 0, despite the presence of Pete Stinchcomb and Hoge Workman, halfback and quarterback, respectively, and their great passing combination.

January 1, 1922, saw Washington and Jefferson holding another California team to a scoreless tie with Stein in the lineup, an all-American tackle.

Southern California defeated Penn State, 14 to 3, in 1923, and the Nittany Lions had a prospective all-American in Mike Palm.

Washington and Navy tied, 14-14, in 1924 without the single advantage of an all-American in the Middle line-up.

Notre Dame brought its famous "Four Horsemen" to the Rose Bowl in 1925, and won, 27 to 10, with Stuhldreher, Crowley, Layden and

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TIDE WILL NOT STOP EN ROUTE

Alabama Grid Squad Will Come Straight West

TUSCALOOSA (Ala.) Dec. 13. (AP) There will be no work for Alabama's Crimson Tide while en route to the Pacific Coast to engage Washington State's Cougars in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena New Year's Day.

WALLACE WADE.

Coach Wallace Wade has announced the squad will not be given a workout before arriving in Pasadena the 23rd inst. and only one stop-over will be made, enabling a trip to the Grand Canyon.

The Tide will be permitted, if possible, to forget offenses and defenses and the special train will not even carry a blackboard.

The official party, which probably will include Gov. Bibbs Graves, will leave here the 19th inst., arriving in Pasadena the 23rd inst., when the Tidesmen will begin polishing the defense which turned back all comers and the offense that carried them to nine successive victories.

No announcement has been made concerning the personnel of the official party, except

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GEORGE SISLER RELEASED BY BOSTON TO ROCHESTER CLUB

BOSTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—George Sisler was released today by the Boston National League baseball club to the Rochester team, in the International League. The unconditional release marked a break in the veteran first baseman's record of fifteen years in the major leagues.

Sisler's first twelve years in the majors were passed with the St. Louis club of the American League. Three years ago he went south with the Washington team but he was unable to replace Joe Judge at first for the Senators and was traded to the Braves. As a ten-year man, his release was unconditional.

ELEVEN EASTERN PLAYERS ACCEPT BIG GAME OFFERS

HAMILTON (N. Y.) Dec. 13. (AP) Five backs and six linemen make up the roster of eastern players who will play with the all-East team against the West in the Shriners' Hospital fund game at San Francisco on the 27th inst.

The players, selected from colleges in the Atlantic seaboard sector are, backs, Hart and Macaluso of Colgate, Gardner of Villanova, Fogarty of Brown and Baker of Pittsburgh. Linemen are Vincent and Linehan of Yale, Doyle of Colgate, Bates of Western Maryland, Rosenweig of Carnegie and Siano of Fordham.

This group will join eleven men chosen from Middle Western lineups by Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach at Evanston, Ill., on Monday. They will be outfitted there and then proceed to San Francisco. Practice will be held at Northwestern before the players leave for the Pacific Coast and later at Stanford University.

RAY STECKER'S GALLOP DECIDES GRID BATTLE

Cadets Collect Touchdown in Last Period as 75,000 Fans Pay Over $600,000 to Cause of Needy

BY GRANTLAND RICE

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—A brilliant 56-yard run by Ray Stecker, the fleet Army back, beat the Navy, 6 to 0, this afternoon in a battle fought with desperation to the finish on both sides.

Stecker's great run broke up what looked to be a scoreless tie early in the fourth period, for up to that point a hard-fighting Navy team had held a better, stronger Army team in check, stopping two marches when its goal was threatened. Over 75,000 spectators who paid in over $600,000 to the cause of the unemployed saw the Navy halted by a stronger Army line that finally wore its opponents down.

Stecker's long run was the big feature of the afternoon. The score was then 0-0. Navy had just kicked to the Army's 44-yard line and the big crowd sitting in the sunlight and the colder shadows of the big Yankee stadium had begun to look for a tie. There seemed to be no chance for either team to score.

MAJOR RALPH SASSE

Then the big shock came. It was worse than the double-decked bombshell thrown into the ranks of the Blue. Ray Stecker started a wide, sweeping end run around the Navy's right flank. He scrambled loose from the first tackle, who hit him and straight-armed his way by the second, who came up fast. From this point it was a case of sheer speed. Heading diagonally to the left of the field, Stecker whirled across the chalk marks. Two Navy tacklers swerved out to head him off, but Stecker was on his way. He was now a runaway horse. The last Navy tackler dived in vain at Stecker's heels and just missed as the fast-flying Army back swept across the goal line for the only score of the day. Broshous just missed his shot at goal. Most of the action in this Army-Navy renewal was all packed in the final period.

ARMY STARTS FAST

The Army opened up at the start as if the West Point offensive was out to drive the Navy into the river that ambles by not so far away. Twice the hard-hitting Army backs, working behind a fast, hard-charging line, crashed their way down the field deep into Navy territory. But on each occasion a valiant Navy defense rolled the Army back and broke up two charges as two final passes were knocked down back of the line.

It was all Army through this first

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SOUTHLAND SCHEDULE WAR ENDS

Santa Barbara Admitted to Membership in Local College Circuit

An alleged Southern California Conference athletic war with no more basis of fact than the recent Southern California - Stanford - California controversy ended amicably yesterday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A., where the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference completed its business for the year.

VERNE LANDRETH

The final session was featured by the unanimous admittance of Santa Barbara State College into the conference. Santa Barbara applied for admission a year ago and last fall played a representative schedule of football games with Southern Conference opponents. There are now eight schools in the conference.

Phil Ellsworth, Occidental College graduate manager, announced that Redlands University had arranged to play the Tigers on October 3. The Bulldogs had scheduled San Diego State on that date, but agreed to meeting the Aztecs on October 17. No other games were scheduled.

Ellsworth also reported that the flare-up over a date between La Verne College and Oxy had been settled to the satisfaction of both schools. Phil pointed out that the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

ARMY, NAVY ATHLETES SIMPLY TOO POLITE FOR WORDS IN CHARITY TILT

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

YANKEE STADIUM (New York) Dec. 13.—The Army beat the Navy by the demure score of 6 to 0 in their football game for the benefit of the unemployed at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon, and the play, though firm and enthusiastic, was surprisingly courteous at all times.

SECRETARY ADAMS

The mutual politeness was quite unexpected, not that the cadets and midshipmen, pledged to careers as officers and gentlemen, were supposed to be hoodlums, but because their elders and superiors in their respective services had made such an acrimonious pother about the politico-football feud between the schools there had been some premonition of carnage as the hour of the kick-off approached.

Ray Stecker, the nimble young sophomore back, achieved that special kind of immortality to which all West Point football players aspire when he ran 57 yards for a touchdown in the final period. His run began with a commonplace drift to his left for a slice off tackle. He set out from his right wing position, probably with no thought of going on a long journey, took the ball as he ambled by, rebounded from a couple of bumps, found a path outside the tackle, agitated his frame into a sudden dash of speed and was on his way past the melee with only Kirn and Williams of the Navy backfield offering to molest him. These two seemed to underestimate his speed for a fraction of a second.

TOO FAST

Then they cut across, trying to run him off the fairway. Stecker seemed to be treading the chalk

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

JOHNNY MACK BROWN ON AIR THURSDAY NIGHT OVER KHJ

Remember that sensational, fairy-footed halfback who scored two touchdowns against Washington at the Rose Bowl January 1, 1926? He's in the movies now and has been for several years. Thursday night over KHJ you'll hear his voice. He's Johnny Mack Brown, former Alabama ball carrier and he'll tell you something about that great game the Tide won, 20 to 19. On the same program with Brown will be Earl Foster, graduate manager of Washington State and the man in charge of the ticket situation for the New Year's Day game. If you want to know anything about the ducats send in your questions for Foster to Paul Lowry, sports editor of The Times, who will conduct Thursday night's broadcast at 9:30 o'clock from KHJ.

New York Giants and Former Notre Dame Stars Collide This Afternoon in New Y[ork] | New Local T[...]

ROCKNE SQUAD AND PROS MEET

All-Stars Given Big Hand by Gotham Fans

Jimmy Walker Greets Irish Coach and Team

Carideo and O'Connor Will Join Mates Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Knute Rockne and his all-star squad of former Notre Dame football players arrived here today for their charity game with the New York Giant professional eleven tomorrow, and met with an enthusiastic reception.

FRANK CARIDEO

In the squad were many of the great Notre Dame players of the last decade. Rockne announced that his famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924 would comprise the backfield. His tentative line-up consists of Collins and Hunsinger, ends; Bach and Miller, tackles; Jones and Kizer, guards; Walsh, center; Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden, backs.

Greeted by city officials and by Tim Mara, owner of the Giants, the squad of thirty-five headed by Rockne made its way through a crowd four deep in the Grand Central Station concourse to the cars which were waiting to take them to the City Hall.

A throng of 5000 quickly gathered to get a look at Rockne and his gridiron greats as they piled into the automobiles. A band from the City Hall struck up "Hike Notre Dame."

Three thousand more of the curious were waiting at the Municipal Building.

Rockne's health, which has not been robust for some time, was somewhat below par after the long trip eastward, members of his party said.

Frank Carideo and Bucky O'Connor, stars of this year's Notre Dame team, who will play in the game, were not with the squad, but will arrive tomorrow morning. Scholastic duties kept them in South Bend until the last moment, it was explained.

The players, after about an hour's wait at the City Hall, went to the Polo Grounds for a workout. Mayor Walker arrived and in an official reception to Rockne on the steps of the City Hall praised him as "an ideal and an inspiration to American youth."

Rockne said in reference to his "Four Horsemen," "At first I thought these fellows might not be able to put up a good game after several years' lay-off but when I got to South Bend on Wednesday I found them a little older but was pleasantly surprised to see the way they handled the ball.

"This is not going to be merely a spectacle but a real game. As Jim Crowley said to me, 'They may catch me, but they're going to have a hard time stopping me.' If the New York Giants think they are going to have just a little fun tomorrow they are due for a surprise."

"POP" OFF FOR PENNSYLVANIA?

(Continued from First Page)

the past seven years, although the Warner system was installed there two years before his coming by his assistants, Andy Kerr and Tiny Thornhill.

Warner refused any information on his salary yesterday, but said he could leave Stanford at any time if he chose. His contract is merely a "gentleman's agreement."

However, he declared he was satisfied with conditions at Stanford, and unless some big financial inducement was made, as in the rumored Penn offer, he probably would stick at Palo Alto.

His Stanford teams have enjoyed great success during his regime, having never lost a game to their traditional rival, California, and being on the right side of the ledger with all others except Southern California. Stanford has dropped the last three games to the Trojans.

The reported Pennsylvania offer is said to be twice the yearly salary Warner receives at Stanford. However, the veteran mentor says he has heard nothing from Penn authorities.

Chaffey Grids Capture Game

HONOLULU, Dec. 13. (AP)—Chaffey Junior College of Ontario, Cal., defeated Kamehameha High School of Honolulu at football here today, 12 to 0.

It was Chaffey's second win of its Hawaiian invasion. The visitors defeated McKinley High School last week, 14 to 6.

Chaffey's first touchdown today was scored in the opening period after Peter Filius, substitute halfback, intercepted a Kam pass and dashed 42 yards to the goal line.

Max Glass, substitute quarterback, scored the other touchdown in the final period after a series of line plays.

GREENLEAF UPSET IN TABERSKI MATCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., upset Ralph Greenleaf, defending title-holder, in the world's championship pocket billiards tournament here tonight, 125 to 89, in sixteen innings. It was Greenleaf's first defeat of the tournament. Taberski had a high run of 25; Greenleaf one of 41.

The standing:

Player—	W.	L.	High run
Erwin Rudolph	[illegible]	0	67
Ralph Greenleaf	[illegible]	1	104
Arthur Woods	[illegible]	1	63
Onofrio Lauri	[illegible]	1	36
Frank Taberski	[illegible]	2	37
Thomas Boatman	[illegible]	3	29
Bennie Allen	[illegible]	4	35
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	42

HOW CADETS NOSED OUT THE NAVY

Play-by-Play Account of Army Victory in Charity Tilt

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Bowstrom of the Navy won the toss and chose to kick off. Kilday took the kick-off and returned it 15 yards to Army's 30-yard line. Kilday plunged 2 yards off tackle, but Frenzel was stopped after gaining a yard on a reverse. Stecker punted to Kern, who was forced out of bounds on Navy's 27-yard line. Officials detected holding on Navy's part, however, and the ball was brought back, giving Army a first down on its own 45-yard line as a result of the 15-yard penalty.

Stecker ripped off 5 yards on a spinner and plunged through guard for 4 more. Kilday made it first down on Navy's 43-yard line and the Middies took time out.

Kilday whirled 3 yards on a spinner and then broke off his left tackle for another 3-yard gain. The Cadets were hitting sharply and Stecker tore off tackle to Navy's 31-yard line for another first down.

The Soldiers tried the air, but Stecker's first long heave down the middle was incomplete.

Stecker found a hole off right tackle and reached the 25-yard line. Stecker hit the same hole again and it was first down on Navy's 20-yard mark. Gannon was at left halfback for the Navy, having been chosen to start instead of Hurley. Navy braced, and Stecker in two line plunges along the sidelines gained barely 4 yards. A short pass, Stecker to Frentzel, was completed, but netted only a yard. Stecker then threw a long pass into the end zone, but it was too high and bounced off the clutching fingers of Carlmark. Navy put the ball in play on its 20-yard line after the touch back and on the first play, a bad pass from center rolled back to within a yard of the Middie goal line, where it was recovered for the Navy in a desperate melee.

Bowstrom's punt from behind his own goal was caught by Wen Bowman, Army quarterback, who was run out of bounds on Navy's 34-yard line. The Navy forward stopped Bowman for short gains on the end sweeps, but the Army quarterback then took a short pass from Stecker and raced to Navy's 14-yard line for a 16-yard gain. Stecker went over the side line, but was tackled in his tracks by Hagberg, Navy back, as the latter broke through the interference.

Fourth down with 8 yards to go, Stecker tried another long pass as Bowman raced over the Navy goal, but it was knocked down. Again the Sailors put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line.

Johnny Gannon sliced 6 yards in two plays, but Bowstrom then punted to Army's 32-yard line, where the ball was allowed to roll dead. Bowman was smeared behind the line on a reverse for a 1-yard loss. Frentzel got off a quick kick and the ball sailed over the Navy's safety man's head. It was downed by Messinger, Army end, on Navy's 21-yard line. Kirn hit the Army's left side for 4 yards, but Gannon barely made a yard around right end. Hagberg punted poorly for the Middies and the ball slanted diagonally across the field, Army recovering on Navy's 45-yard stripe. Stecker drove through for 3 yards, but was hurt and Army took time out.

A new set of Cadets warmed up. Kilday on a double reverse went 3 yards as the first period ended, with the ball on Navy's 39-yard line in Army's possession.

SECOND PERIOD

The Army sent in eight replacements, including an entire new backfield composed of MacWilliam, Herb, Glattley and Fields. The new ends were Malloy and King. Starting the second period, from Navy's 39-yard line, Fields picked up a scant yard through the line. Fields then punted to Kirn, who took the ball on the run and galloped to his 34-yard line. Gannon on a reverse went a yard but "Bullet Lou" Kirn bumped into a stone wall at Army's left tackle, Price. Gannon, on a fake buck, raced back and passed over te line but Hagberg missed the ball and it was grounded. Bowstrom then got off a beautiful punt to MacWilliam, who returned from his own 22-yard line to the 44.

Glattley and Herb advanced 3 yards in two bucks and Navy called time out to make a few repairs. Fields threw a long pass down the alley but Kirn grabbed the ball out of the melee and it was Navy's ball on their own 30-yard line. Gannon, on a cutback, gained 5 yards, but Kirn again butted into a stone wall at the line, Price bringing him down. The Navy interference failed to click and Gannon got only a yard.

Bowstrom's punt to MacWilliam, who fumbled on his own 34-yard mark, but recovered as a swarm of Navy tacklers smothered him. MacWilliam was tackled behind the line by Steffanides for a 4-yard loss. Fields fumbled but recovered at the line and then punted to Kirn, who was downed in his tracks on Navy's 38-yard line. So far it was a tight defensive battle. Navy tried to open things up with a pass but Johnny Gannon threw widely to Hagberg as the latter was out in the open and it was incomplete. Kirn slashed through center for 2 yards. Gannon was stopped on a reverse and Bowstrom punted to Army's 20-yard line. It was downed by a few yards from the side line by a Navy player, but the referee shoved out in Army's behalf.

The Navy made several substitutions, Black replacing Tuttle at center; Reedy

Carl Carlmark

replacing Underwood at left guard. Fields failed to gain in two tries and punted to Kirn, who fumbled as he took the ball at midfield. Dale Bauer, Navy's quarterback, recovered on Army's 48-yard line. In the middle backfield, Hurley replaced Kirn and Williams replaced Bauer.

Another Gannon-Hagberg pass was incomplete after a line plunge. Herb knocked down Gannon's wide pass and Navy was penalized 5 yards. Bowstrom punted out of bounds on Army's 31-yard mark.

Fields and Herb, in three rushes, gained 7 yards, and Fields then placed a nice punt on Navy's 21-yard line, where the Middies allowed it to be downed by their rivals. Carver replaced MacWilliam for Army at quarterback. Johnson, who had replaced Gray at right guard, was hurt after a few plays and Thompson replaced him.

Torgensen went in at Navy's left end for Stefanides. Gannon on a cut-back broke through the left side of Army's line for 7 yards. Hurley picked up a yard, but Gannon fell as he tried another cut-back dash and failed to gain. Bowstrom punted to Army's 37-yard line.

Carver and Herb failed to puncture the Navy line for more than 5 yards in three plays and Fields punted. Williams, Navy's quarterback, returned only a few yards before being forced out on his 21-yard line.

Gannon was thrown for a 2-yard loss as the half ended with the game still scoreless.

THIRD QUARTER

The Army line-up at the outset of the third period was the same as starting cast with the exception of Lazar at center, and King at left end. Navy's line-up was the same as at the start.

Army kicked off and Bauer ran the ball back 10 yards to Navy's 32-yard line. Three line plays gained barely a yard altogether, and Bowstrom punted to Bowman, who was downed on his 33-yard mark. Stecker found a big hole off his right guard and tore through it for a first down on Army's 44-yard line on the first Cadet play. Stecker hit the same spot for 6 yards, being stopped by the Navy secondary. Bowman shot off his right tackle for another first down on Navy's 44-yard line and the Midshipmen took time out. Tuttle, Navy center, was laid out on the play.

Hagberg also needed some first-aid treatment before play was resumed. A low pass spoiled the next Namy play and on a short pass, Stecker to Frentzel, the latter tripped over his own interference and there was no gain. Stecker hurled a long pass to King, but it was batted down by Kirn. Prentzel then kicked out of bounds on Navy's 24-yard line.

Navy fumbled on a double pass and Taschirgi, who had replaced Gannon at left half, barely recovered for an 8-yard loss. Bowstrom's punt was hurried and it was downed on Navy's 46-yard line as the Cadets swung into attacking formation again. Army was penalized 15 yards for holding, setting the ball back on the Cadet 41-yard line.

Bowman broke around his right end after taking a short pass behind the line from Stecker and was nearly away when he was forced out of bounds on Navy's 46-yard line. It was second down with 7 to go. Stecker picked up 3 yards but on the next play Bowman was smeared behind the line for a 2-yard loss after grabbing a pass from Stecker.

Taschirgi slanted off his right tackle for 6 yards, then on a cutback dashed to Army's 45-yard line for a first down. The next rush failed and Bauer fumbled on a reverse, Suarez recovering for Army on the latter's 46-yard mark. The Cadets took time out. Stecker raced wide to the right for a gain of only 1 yard, and Kilday ran the ball out of bounds on Army's 48-yard line.

Stecker threw a long pass down the middle, but it was knocked down by Kirn. Frentzel punted out of bounds on Navy's 20-yard line. Taschirgi was spilled on a reverse play without gain but Kirn slipped through a hole in Army's left side for 6 yards. He tried the same spot but found it plugged up and Bowstrom went back to renew the punting duel. His kick to Bowman was returned 6 yards to Army's 44-yard line.

Stecker broke through Navy's left guard for an 8-yard gain. The Middies decided to take a rest.

Stecker threw a pass to Frentzel but the latter fumbled after almost completing the play. Stecker ran wide for a first down on Navy's 43-yard line. The Cadets were showing a lot of drive and Kilday in two dashes off tackle, made it first down on Navy's 31-yard line. Frentzel was spilled by Tuttle for a yard loss on a reverse, and Referee O'Brien then penalized Army 15 yards for holding.

It put the ball on Navy's 46-yard line. Once again Stecker tried the air, but his toss to Ed Messinger was incomplete.

The period ended with Army in possession of the ball on Navy's 45-yard line as Stecker gained a yard.

FOURTH QUARTER

Starting the final period, Stecker finally connected and Bowman, taking a short pass, ran to Navy's 25-yard line. The play was called back, however, and Navy penalized 5 yards. On the next attempted pass, Stecker's throw was incomplete, and this time Army was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Frentzel punted to Kirn, who was tackled by Lazar on Navy's 26-yard line. Gannon's interference bogged down and he was thrown for a loss, but Army was offside and penalized 5 yards. Bowstrom kicked to Bowman, who fought his way through three tacklers.

Stecker broke off his own left tackle on the first play, straight-armed two tacklers and outran two more as he raced 57 yards for a touchdown. It was a spectacular play. Broshous, sent in to try the kick for extra point, missed the uprights. Score—Army, 6; Navy, 0.

Army kicked off, with a revamped lineup, and Navy punted after failing to gain in two plays from its 26-yard mark. Army, from its own 36-yard line, opened a line attack, but gained only 7 yards in three plays.

Stecker punted to Kirn, who tried a surprise lateral pass to Williams, substitute Navy quarterback, who fell as he made the catch and was downed on Navy's 25-yard line. Kirn picked up a yard at center. Gannon passed, and an Army back just missed intercepting it. It was incomplete, and Bowstrom punted to Army's 37-yard line, where Bowman fumbled and Byng, Navy right end, recovered. The Cadets took time out.

Driving hard to capitalize the break, Kirn made 3 yards and Gannon passed to Byng, who caught the ball and made first down on Army's 25-yard line. Kirn was spilled at Army's left tackle, and Williams's pass was incomplete.

Byng came back to hurl a left-handed pass, but Bowman knocked the throw down and Navy was penalized 5 yards. Gannon's pass to Byng was incomplete, as the latter let the ball swerve from his grasp and Army got the ball on downs, on its own 35-yard line, after another 5-yard penalty had been imposed.

Bowman broke through the line for first down on Navy's 48-yard line. Stecker on a reverse made 8 yards. Herb got loose for 8 yards more, but Navy was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, and the net result was a first down for Army on Navy's 24-yard line. Stecker and Herb slashed through for 6 yards, and Herb plunged off his own left end for another first down on Navy's 13-yard line.

Frentzel and Stecker worked their way in three more plays to Navy's 7-yard line. Fourth down, with four to go, a pass, Stecker to Bowman, was incomplete and Navy took the ball on its own 7-yard line.

Army was penalized for being offside on Bowstrom's first punt. The Navy captain then faked another punt, but it developed into a pass, Gannon to Byng, for a first down on Navy's 24-yard line. Army was penalized on the next play for offside. Another long pass was grounded as the game ended.

Score—Army, 6; Navy, 0.

CADETS DEFEAT NAVY GRIDDERS

Army Wins Service Game by 6-to-0 Margin

Stecker Dashes 56 Yards to Score Touchdown

Most of Action of Game Is in Final Period

(Continued from First Page)

period, but in spite of that Army couldn't score. The Navy defense was scrapping with too much desperation to be carried too close to its own goal. After the first period the Navy rallied and came back with a rush. It could make no headway against a smart, aggressive Army defense, but it began to break up Army plays. The second and third periods carried little action. Both teams had to kick repeatedly on fourth downs. Neither side was able to threaten anything like a long march. It was not until the middle of the third period that the Navy made its first down. After that it added only one more, but a fumbled kick gave the Midshipmen a great chance near the finish. After Stecker had scored on his 56-yard dash Bowstrom lifted a high twisting spiral to Bowman of the Army on his own 36-yard line. The kick was high and far. Bowman, watching the high spiral come his way, signaled for a fair catch, but the ball bounded from his arms, and Byng, the keen Navy end, dived for it on the Army 38-yard line. Here was the Navy's big chance. The blue-coated section was in an uproar. The cheering racket of the Cadets was suddenly silenced. Gannon threw a forward pass to Byng, who ran 12 yards to the Army 24-yard line.

But this was as far as the Navy could go. The big Army line, with Price and others surging in killed off the Navy attack. Once more the tide of battle changed. With Stecker, Frentzel and Bowman carrying the ball, hammering away through the line, the Army started its final march. Yard by yard, 5 and 6 yards at a clip, the Army juggernaut hammered its way toward the Navy goal. The long 80-yard hike finally reached the Navy's 7-yard line. But here again a valiant Navy team gave everything it had to repel the last assault and the Army drive was halted.

The Army had too much power for the Navy to be stopped. The Army made thirteen first downs against three for the Navy and carried the ball 386 yards against a Navy total of 148. The forward pass on both sides was of the helter-skelter type with the ball passed out of range too often to be dangerous. The kicking of Bowstrom and Frentzel was high class all the way. And the downfield tackling of Byng, King, Carlmark, Messinger and others was high grade. But all in all the Army had too much stuff. It was the supremacy of a bigger, stronger Army line that kept the Navy bottled up and broke down its attack. But even with this advantage it took an old-fashioned sweep to settle the issue.

DESPERATE FIGHT

Both teams fought themselves out. The tackling and blocking was hard but clean, but you could see that both sides meant business. Of the Army's thirteen first downs only one actually counted, for this came after Bowman had returned a Navy kick. The big crowd, practically filling the huge stadium, with only a few vacant seats drew a perfect football afternoon and the two teams drew a playing field in good condition. Rather heavy penalties were imposed against both teams for holding and offside. After the first period it was easy to see that that neither team could quite carry out any sustained march. The defense strength on both sides was too great. The Navy made a fine stand against a better team and but for Stecker's great speed might have gotten away with a scoreless draw. But there were no Navy feet quite fast enough to catch Stecker when he once reached open ground. He was a greyhound then, not to be caught as he carried victory in his arms across the line and gave the Army one of the best seasons it has ever known.

Both teams deserved great credit for their play this late in the winter season. Both were well coached but the better team won finishing a season that missed an unbeaten record by just one point and that to Notre Dame. The Navy with Byng, Kirn, Bowstrom and others came along gallantly, but it had no attack strong enough to break the might of the Army line from flank to flank.

The total receipts for the unemployed are not yet all in but they will go well above $600,000, which is a football record.

ARMY (6.)		NAVY (0.)
Carlmark	L.E.	Steffanides
Price	L.T.	Bowstrom (C.)
Humber (C.)	L.G.	Underwood
Miller	C.	Tuttle
Trice	R.G.	Gray
Suarez	R.T.	Bryan
Bowman	Q.B.	Bauer
Stecker	L.H.B.	Gannon
Frentzel	R.H.B.	Kirn
Kilday	F.B.	Hagberg

SCORE BY PERIODS

Army	0	0	0	6	—6
Navy	0	0	0	0	—0

Army scoring—Touchdown, Stecker. (Broshous missed drop-kick for extra point.)

SUBSTITUTIONS

Army—King for Carlmark, Summerfelt for Humber, Lozar for Miler, Armstrong for Suarez, Malloy for Messinger, MacWilliam for Bowman, Fields for Stecker, Glattly for Frentzel, Herb for Kilday, Carlmark for King, Humber for Summerfelt, Summerfelt for Humber, Evans for Lozar, Suarez for Armstrong, Armstrong for Suarez, Messinger for Malloy, Broshous for Messinger, Malloy for Broshous, Carver for MacWilliam, Bowman for Carver, Stecker for Fields, Frentzel for Glattly, Pickett for Herb, Kilday for Pickett, Herb for Kilday.

Navy—Torgerson for Steffanides, Reedy for Underwood, Black for Tuttle, Johnson for Gray, Elliott for Byng, Williams for Bauer, Tschirgi for Gannon, Hurley for Kirn, Steffanides for Torgerson, Underwood for Reedy, Tuttle for Black, Thompson for Johnson, Gray for Thompson, Byng for Elliott, Bauer for Williams, Williams for Bauer, Gannon for Tschirgi, Antrim for Gannon, Kirn for Hurley.

The statistics follow:

	Army	Navy
First downs	12	3
Yards gained by rushing	182	63
Forward passes	18	14
Forwards completed	7	3
Yards gained by forwards	56	23
Forwards intercepted by	0	1
Number of punts	11	14
Average distance of punts	31.9	32.1
Fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	8	3
Yards lost by penalties	75	35

Officials—Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby; linesman, D. W. Very, Penn State.

Three Cincy Veterans on Trade Block

CINCINNATI (O.) Dec. 13. (AP)—Long Bob Meusel and Curt Walker, outfielders, and Johnny Gooch, catcher, members of the Cincinnati Reds, are on the trade block, Sidney Weil, president of the club, said today. Weil said Manager Dan Howley had asked and received waivers on the trio from all other major league clubs. All three players have been in the big leagues over ten years and cannot be sent to the minors without their consent.

Bruin Cagers Crush Pomona Five, 45 to 15

With Carl Knowles and Dick Von Hagen leading the U.C.L.A. scoring attack, Coach Caddy Works's Bruin basketeers crushed the Pomona quintet, 45 to 15, last night in a practice tilt held in the Sagehen gym. Knowles, lanky center, looped in a dozen points for the victors while Von Hagen registered one less.

The Bruins started off slowly, leading only 13 to 8 at half-time, but got up steam in the final period to run away from their opponents. The victory was the Bruins's second in two nights, Whittier having been vanquished Friday.

In a preliminary affair the Bruin reserves defeated the Pomona subs, 30 to 10. Kellogg of U.C.L.A. scored 9 points.

Line-ups:

U.C.L.A. (45)		Pomona (15)
Linthicum (6)	F.	Blanchard
Von Hagen (11)	F.	Stroud (2)
Knowles (12)	C.	Ludden (2)
Brotemarkle (2)	G.	Roby (2)
Lubin	G.	Fischer (2)

SCORE BY HALVES

U.C.L.A.	13	32	—45
Pomona	8	7	—15

Subs—U.C.L.A.: Binckley (6), Bryan, Soest, Gilbert (5), Tower, Lempke (3). Pomona: Hatfield (4), Putnam, Eels (1), Kelson (2), Clemmons.
Referee—Jim Blewett.

TIDE WILL NOT STOP EN ROUTE

(Continued from First Page)

Coach Wade has said he will take thirty-five players. University officials said today the passenger list for the trip was incomplete, but it is known that Dr. George Denny, president of the university, and Judge Henry Bacon Foster of Tuscaloosa, president of the board of trustees, will be among those included.

Interest throughout Alabama in the Tide's third western invasion is keen, and from all sections come reports of the faithful who will board one of the three special trains leaving for Pasadena the 26th inst.

In addition to the special trains, at least one bus load of students from the university will join the westward exodus, and plans are on foot to make an airplane party of ten from here.

During the past week, Coach Wade has polished up the team, drilling the players in meeting the Washington State attack in addition to long signal drills and perfection of new plays.

Next week the Tide will open its bag of tricks against reserves in Washington State formations and see how well they work. The squad is being watched carefully so that every man will be in tiptop condition New Year's Day.

COUGARS PUT THROUGH HARD INDOOR WORKOUT

PULLMAN (Wash.) Dec. 13.—While snow fell steadily outside, Washington State's Cougars, drilling for their all-important New Year's Day game with Alabama at Pasadena, were sent through a stiff two and a half-hour indoor workout today by Coach Babe Hollingbery in the mammoth field house. The practice started at 9:30 and was not halted until noon.

A roll call did not produce a full quota of players, several being absent making up back student work, while Ellingsen, Lainhart, Hein and Edwards are still on the sick list. A full squad is expected out for Monday's practice by the busy Cougar coach.

After the entire crew had put in a siege with the tackling dummy and the linemen kept busy at the bucking sled, Hollingbery and Assistant Coach Buck Bailey lined up three teams and sent them through signal practice.

Hollingbery stressed fundamentals and followed the squads, watching for and correcting mistakes. Fast reverses, spins and fake passes were the principal plays used. The Cougar coach is not satisfied with the way these plays have worked this season and is taking special pains to see that they are functioning perfectly against Alabama's Crimson Tide. Today each play was worked in lightning fashion with every movement as charted.

The Cougar players are taking this Alabama game seriously and are out to be at their very best before the critical Southern California audience of fans that will be out to see the team that first knocked over the 1930 Trojans. The field house fairly trembled with noise as the Coast champions dug into their work and boomed on each play.

Hollingbery also put the Staters through a snappy passing drill, indicating that the Cougars intend to take the air against 'Bama's champions of the South. Tonkin, Sander, Schroder and Dahlen took turns at fading back for short tosses over the line. The Cougars also have been working hard developing a tricky lateral pass attack. Hollingbery is priming his men for a wide-open game and the Cougars will "shoot the works" when they face Alabama in an effort to start the new year right.

REDONDO BOWS TO JACKRABBITS

Second Title in Row for Coach Landreth

Franklin and Sweet Star in 20-3 Grid Tilt

Injuries Wreck Seahawks' Chances to Win

(Continued from First Page)

right tackle, broke his arm late in the second quarter, while Ray Wright, the Seahawks' steady right guard, was removed from the battle in the third period with a cracked rib. In the second period Leonard Doyle injured his ankle. He had to sit on the bench for the remainder of the contest. Doyle started at right end. With three substitutes playing all on one side of the line it is easy to see how the Jackrabbits amassed the huge total of 309 yards from scrimmage to Redondo's 105.

FIRST-DOWN EDGE

After holding the Long Beach eleven even in the first quarter as far as first downs were concerned, each team making three, Redondo weakened and final statistics show the Jackrabbits on the long end of a nineteen-eight first-down score.

Late in the fourth quarter Capt. Seifert passed to Herwer on the 45-yard line. Herwer had possession of the ball, but fumbled and Long Beach recovered. On the second play Sweet broke loose and would have scored, but Howard Ward, Redondo left end, caught him from behind on the 2-yard line. However, it was all in vain for on the third down Sweet ran through right tackle (for the third touchdown of the day. Sweet's attempt to pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Soon after Long Beach got its second score, Coach Landreth started substituting and by the end of the game every man in a suit had been used.

Walt Schell failed to impress the assembled crowd of some 10,000, although his 28-yard drop-kick, which carried 38 yards in the air in the first quarter was exceptional. His ball packing seemed to lack the usual vigor and vim shown in earlier games.

While "Dynamite" Walt's defense work in the first half was very good he failed to do much the last two periods, Sweet and Franklin both getting away for long runs with Schell standing by.

Landreth employed the two stars on the same order that "Head Man" Jones used Duffield and Mohler. Franklin started and after he had worn down the Seahawks, Landreth inserted Sweet into the fray, who proceeded to run the poor Seahawks ragged.

Long Beach's feat of winning the Southland championship twice in a row equaled Chief Newman's Covina record. The Colts took a pair of Southern California football titles in '25 and '26.

Line-ups:

Long Beach (20)		Redondo (3)
G. Taylor	L.E.R.	Doyle
Carlton	L.T.R.	Dronenburgh
D. Taylor	L.G.R.	Wright
Borden	C.	Garbe
Martinson	R.G.L.	Henry
Peterson	R.T.L.	Drennon
B. Smith	R.E.L.	Ward
Franklin	Q.	Seiffert
Shupp	L.H.R.	Egerer
Morrow	R.H.L.	Herwer
Storey	F.	Schell

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Jackrabbits	0	0	7	13	—20
Seahawks	3	0	0	0	—3

Scoring for Long Beach: Touchdowns—Storey, Sweet, 2. Points after touchdowns—B. Smith, 2.
Scoring for Redondo: Field goal—Schell.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Long Beach—Sweet for Franklin, Bradley for Storey, Abrams for Martinson, Franklin for Sweet, Green for Abrams, Storey for Bradley, Detaller for Asper, Sweet for Franklin, Bradley for Storey, Lacy, Rainboth, Kinney, Robinson, Scharlin, Yancey, Jordan, M. Taylor, Parks, Stover.

Redondo—Mack for Doyle, Payton for Dronenburgh, Pollard, Kirk, Patton, Broadwell for Garbe.

Officials: John Hunt, referee; Ray Call, umpire; Lee Dempsey, head linesman; John Burke, field judge.

STATISTICS

	L. B.		R.	
Number of punts	2		6	
Yardage of punts	61		234	
Average length of punts	30	1-2	39	
Yardage of punt returns	66		27	
Average length of punt returns	11	1-3	13	1-2
Number of kick-offs	5		1	
Yardage of kick-offs	242		50	
Average length of kick-offs	48	2-5	50	
Yardage of kick-offs returns	37		87	
Average length of kick-off returns	37		17	2-5
First downs from scrimmage	15		5	
First downs from forward passes	4		2	
First downs from penalties	0		1	
Total first downs	19		8	
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	318		106	
Total yardage lost from scrimmage	9		1	
Net yardage gained from scrimmage	309		105	
Forward passes attempted	9		10	
Forward passes completed	6		4	
Forward passes had intercepted	0		1	
Forward passes incompleted	3		5	
Total yardage gained from forward passes	70		187	
Total net yardage gained from forward passes and scrimmage	379		192	
Fumbles	3		1	
Fumbles lost ball	2		1	
Fumbles recovered	1		3	
Times penalized	4		4	
Yards lost on penalties	30		30	
Field goal	0		1	
Lost ball on downs	1		0	

‡—21 yards gained on a penalty for interfering with receiver.

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

Long Beach

	T.C.B.	Y.G.	T.L.	Y.L.	Av. G.
Franklin	37	133	3	7	4 2-3
Sweet	18	128½	1	1	7 5-100
Storey	11	56½	0	0	5 13-100
Jordan	1	0	1	1	—
Totals	57	318	5	9	5 42-100

Redondo

	T.C.B.	Y.G.	T.L.	Y.L.	Av. G.
Schell	13	44	1	0	3 4-13
Egerer	14	32	2	1	2 3-14
Herwer	1	5	0	0	5
Seiffert	3	25	0	0	8 1-3
Totals	31	106	3	1	3 35-100

WOODBURY CAGERS READY

Having completed their basketball practice season with the recent game against the Alhambra Athletic Club, the Warriors of Woodbury College are ready to start their schedule for the season. The opening clash will be played the 17th inst. against Compton Junior College in the Compton High School gymnasium.

COMPTON, MENLO JAYSEES

(Continued from First Page)

Pine and uncorked a pass toward the goal line. Frenchy Lacombe, taking the part Riley played in the Chicago game, leaped high in the air to spear the ball, coming down with it on the goal line. It looked as though Lacombe realized the mistake of intercepting the ball and threw it to the ground. Slagle pounced on the pigskin in the end zone and the Tartars claimed either a touchdown or a safety. The officials, however, ruled that Lacombe never had possession of the ball and called it a touchback, giving the Oaks the oval on their 20-yard line. Strange to say, Arthur Badenoch, the field judge yesterday, was also the field judge in the Chicago game in which the disputed play occurred. Anyhow, that play ruined any chance of breaking a tie in the few remaining minutes of play.

After ruining one scoring opportunity early in the first quarter by fumbling on the Menlo 8-yard line, the Tartars drove 80 yards down the field for their touchdown, which came on the opening play of the second period.

Compton took the ball on its 20-yard line after McIntosh had punted over the goal line and started its attack functioning. Slagle made it a first down on the 31-yard stripe. On fourth down with a yard to go, Yancey, back to punt, picked up a bad pass from center and faked a run around left end. Seeing about four Oaks in his way, the Compton quarterback calmly wound up and passed to Schleibaum, who had gone down to cover the punt, for a first down on Menlo's 25-yard line.

SLAGLE GOES OVER

Slagle smashed his way to the 7-yard mark as the first quarter ended and on the opening play of the second period skirted around right end behind perfect interference for a touchdown. McKee's place-kick was wide.

The Oaks ripped off four first downs in the second quarter, using tricky lateral passes and forwards to advantage, but the Compton defense checked them in scoring territory. An 80-yard punt from his goal line by Tom Yancey put Menlo back in the hole again.

Menlo took the second-half kick-off and drove right down the field to its touchdown. Peacock crashed his way to midfield to start the drive and then a lateral from Lacombe to Lattimore put the ball on Compton's 13-yard line. Gordon McLachlin passed to Norgard for a first down on the Tartar 9-yard mark, but the next two plays gained nary a yard through the Compton defense. Whereupon Lacombe worked one of Pop Warner's old standby plays, flipping Lattimore a short pass behind the line, with the Oak halfback darting around right end for the touchdown. Stringer missed the place-kick for the extra point.

Compton had all the edge in the remainder of the game, but an alert Menlo backfield ruined the Tartars' scoring chances by intercepting any and all forward passes attempted. With Krueger and Slagle smashing the line and running the tackles, the Tartars twice drove inside Menlo's 20-yard line, but from there the going proved a bit too tough.

The game was a miniature Stanford-U.S.C. battle, the Oaks using Pop Warner's system and the Tartars employing Howard Jones's style of football.

BOTH TEAMS HANDICAPPED

Both teams took the field handicapped, Menlo playing without its all-conference end, Art Rice, who was left at home suffering with the flu, while Compton had its two regular guards, Clark and Goss, on the sidelines with injuries suffered in last week's game at Riverside. Yancey also was unable to last because of a lame ankle, but you would not have thought there was anything wrong with his hoof from the way he uncorked that eighty-yard punt.

The rival lines played bang-up ball, shining especially on the offense. Krueger and Slagle for Compton and Lattimore and Lacombe of Menlo proved the best ground-gainers.

Compton fans might get some solace out of the fact that the Tartars turned in sixteen first downs to twelve for the Oaks. The fact that both teams made so many first downs shows what kind of an offensive game it was and why it was so thrilling from the spectators' standpoint.

The line-ups:

Compton J.C. (6)		Menlo J.C. (6)
Kimball	L.E.R.	Norgard
Wingard	L.T.R.	Rogers
Webster	L.G.R.	Hornbeck
Prosser	C.	Whittaker
Ostling	R.G.L.	Sandholdt
Shupe	R.T.L.	Shreve
Schleibaum	R.E.L.	Barrachi
Yancey	Q.	Chanslor
McKee	L.H.R.	Stringer
Slagle	R.H.L.	Wilton
Smith	FF.	McIntosh

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Compton	0	6	0	0	—6
Menlo	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdown—Compton: Slagle. Menlo: Lattimore (sub for Wilton.)

Substitutions—Compton: Meyers for Kimball, Krueger for Yancey, Canfield for Krueger, Valenzuela for Krueger.

Menlo: George McLachlin for Chanslor, Lacombe for Stringer, Peacock for McIntosh, Shehtanian for Wilton, Lattimore for Shehtanian, G. McLachlin for Lattimore, Chilcott for Rogers, Orr for Hornbeck, McLellan for Shreve, Sandholdt for Orr, Bechtol for Barrachi.

Officials—Reinhard, referee; Brennen, umpire; Leahy, head linesman; Badenoch, field judge.

NOVELTY OFFERED AT ICE HOCKEY RINK

Ice hockey fans will be treated to a novelty tomorrow night when a game is held as an added attraction at the Palais De Glace between the girls' teams of the Goodyear Rubber Company and the Palais. The contest will be staged between periods of the regular Senior League battle between the Los Angeles Bruins and the Hollywood Monarchs.

Strengthened by the signing of Al Ouimet, former Winnipeg wingman, and Jack Dawson, veteran Moose Jaw defense, the tail-end Monarchs will be conceded a good chance of tripping up the league-leading Bruins. Since Mike Fly, a veteran Canadian hockey man, took over the Movie pucksters they have been winning games.

Coaches Pick All-Star Team

Five members of Washington High School's championship football team won places on the All-Marine League squad picked by coaches from all the schools last week. Riis finished second in the league standings and also in the number of men placed on the all-star team. Four men from Riis gained recognition. The other two players to make up the team came from Narbonne High School.

Mills of Washington and Moore of Riis were unanimously selected at the end positions. The coaches were extremely free in their praise of this couple, declaring that they were as good as any the league has ever produced. Robb of Narbonne and Grant of Washington were hard pressed to win the tackle positions over Martinez and Randles.

Joe Cerniglia, Riis's four-year letter man, was an unanimous choice for one guard position, the other going to Henny from Washington. Henny was given the edge over Wilson and Campbell, both of whom showed up well during the year. Solditch had little trouble in winning a place at center. The star Washington guard was easily the outstanding center in the loop.

Riis placed two men in the backfield. Fritzie Jacobs a triple-threat man being given the signal-calling job by unanimous consent and Joe Gibson the hard-hitting line plunger drawing down the fullback berth. Gibson was also a triple-threat man and a demon at backing up the line. Cramer of Washington and Dawson of Narbonne were given the halfback positions after considerable competition.

The coaches also chose a second team which many believed to be almost as strong as the first with but few exceptions.

The line-ups:

First team		Second team
Mills (W.)	L.E.R.	Felix (R.)
Grant (W.)	L.T.R.	Martinez (J.)
Henny (W.)	L.G.R.	Campbell (N.)
Solditch (W.)	C.	Garcia (R.)
Cerniglia (R.)	R.G.L.	Hurd (J.)
Robb (N.)	R.T.L.	Wilson (W.)
Moore (R.)	R.E.L.	Randles (N.)
Jacobs (R.)	Q.	White (G.)
Dawson (N.)	L.H.R.	Forbes (G.)
Cramer (W.)	R.H.L.	Foster (N.)
Gibson (R.)	F.	Brandt (W.)

GEORGIA WILL PLAY S.C. HERE

(Continued from First Page)

their best on the Pacific Coast, a great battle is anticipated in the Coliseum.

Director Hunter announced the schedule:

September 26—St. Mary's at S.C.
October 3—Oregon State at S.C.
October 10—Washington State at S.C.
October 17—Oregon U. at S.C.
October 24—California at Berkeley.
November 7—Stanford at S.C.
November 14—Montana at S.C.
November 21—Notre Dame at South Bend.
December 5—Washington U. at S.C.
December 12—Georgia U. at S.C.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Nebraska, 18; South Dakota, 17.
Syracuse, 29; Dartmouth, 36.
Brigham Young University, 46; Wyoming, 42.
Harvard, 35; Holy Cross, 21.
Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Tulsa University, 7.

Manual A[rts] Harriers W[in] A.A.U. H[onors]

Harriers from Manual [...] field, South Pasadena [...] the Sherman Indian [...] brought home wins in [...] tive divisions in the [...] Breakfast Club cross-[country] for the Pacific A[...] championships held [...] the Griffith Park [...]

[P]OMONA WILL STAGE EVENT

[Southe]rn Conference and [J.]C. Teams Back Plan

[...] Annual Affair Billed for February 21

[Thre]e Classes of Competition Will Feature Meet

[Announce]ment was made last [...] that the Southern California [Intercolle]giate Athletic Conference [and the] Southern California Junior [College] Association are uniting in [...] they hope to be the first of a [series] of track relays in Southern [Californi]a. The date chosen for [the ev]ent is February 21, one week [prior] to the Amateur Athletic [...] relays.

[...] the junior colleges and the [...] conference colleges hope [...] their affiliations with the [...] relays and are given special [...] in that relay of February [...] However, it has been thought [...] by both groups to introduce [a] new avenue for competition [...] their several institutions. [The] relays of 1931 will be held [at ...] Field, Claremont. Full [cooper]ation from all groups in the [...] conferences has been assured [and] all schools expect to enter competition.

[The] schools interested in this [...] comprise the seven schools [of the] southern conference, which [are] Occidental College, Whittier [College], San Diego State College, [...] College, Pomona College, [Universit]y of Redlands and California [Inst]itute of Technology.

[The] seven schools of the western [division] of the junior college association are Pasadena Junior College, Glendale Junior College, Compton Junior College, Long Beach [Junior] College, Los Angeles Junior [College], Fullerton Junior College [and Sa]nta Ana Junior College.

[The] eastern division is composed [of Riverside] Junior College, Chaffey [Junior] College, Citrus Union [Junior] College, Pomona Junior [College], Santa Monica Junior College [and Sa]n Bernardino Valley Union [Junior] College.

[With] over twenty schools represented this should be one of the [...] events of the coming [...] season. Three classes of competition are recognized. College [compet]ition, freshman competition [and junio]r college competition, with [...] two open events for all [...] in the above-mentioned [...] Medals will be given for [...] three places.

[A] later date announcement [will be] made of the full schedule. [At] this time it has been assured that there will be two novelty events, a shuttle high-hurdle [relay] and a novelty football men's [...]

[Comp]etition is restricted to the [...] conferences. Those in charge [of the] event are Robert Strehle, [...]; Joe Pipal and Verne [...] representing the Southern Conference; and Oak Smith, [...] Smith and Glenn Worthy, [representi]ng the junior college [...]

[The] management of the meet is [under] the direction of Pomona [College] graduate manager's office. [A comm]ittee has been carefully [...] the event since last year [...] both conferences were con[...] the events for their own [...] The united strength of [the] two important athletic representatives will make for the success of this venture.

[There] will be a restricted number [of] field events in conjunction [with] the relays, the number not [having] been determined as yet.

[The meet] is fully underwritten [by the] represented institutions. [Admission] charge for the event [has been] set at 50 cents for adults [and 25] cents for children.

[PI]GSKIN WAR COMES TO END

([Continued] from First Page)

[...] were playing only eight [games in] 1931 and did not feel like [...] La Verne in a game [which] would almost be certain to [...] The 1930 season just [...] was not financially successful [...] Occidental and the Tigers [...] to have a strong schedule [next] year.

[...] Landreth, athletic director [of ...] College, was not alarmed [at the] failure to schedule Pomona [...], but felt badly about [...] The consensus seemed [...] that the Sagehens had selected [an in]opportune time to refuse [...] a game after losing, 33 to [...] the past season. Previous [...] Pomona had won nine [...] victories.

[...] aplenty were flying [...] yesterday, but as newspaper men were barred from the [...] and officials refused [...] themselves, rumors [...] simply rumors.

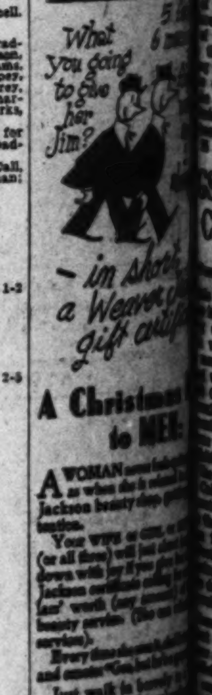
[...] Sharstedt, chairman during [the] sessions, stated that final [...] had been completed [...] with all athletic scheduling for the coming year having [been] adopted.

BASEBALL NOTES

[...] the pitcher recently purchased from the Oklahoma [...] of the Western League, is [...] the earned run averages [...] for 1930. Tubbs [...] fifty games and hurled [...] innings, while scoring fourteen [...] thirteen defeats. Tubbs [...] what pitchers are supposed [...] quite a few points under [...]

[...] three or four times in the [...] have made major league [...] credited with hitting two [...] a single inning. Kenneth [...] the St. Louis Browns was one [...] to do this unusual feat. He [...] in the sixth inning of [...] with Washington, August 7, [...]

[...] Washington third baseman [...] all players of the American [...] position in total chances [...] last season. This is [...] chances accepted by a [...] a complete season since [...] of the Boston Red Sox [...] in the outfield last [...] in putouts and assists. This [...] one of the all-time record [...] League established by [...] St. Louis in 1924. [...] has topped all catchers [...] League in total chances [...] successive seasons. [...] second basemen of the [...] in putouts last season [...] less than Gehringer [...] in 1929.



A Christmas [...] to MEN

A WOMAN [...] as when she is [...] Jackson beauty shop [...]

Your WIFE or [...] (or all three) will [...] down with joy if [...] Jackson certificate [...] lar) worth (any [...] beauty service. (We [...] service).

Every time she goes [...] and smart "Continental [...]"

Just walk in [...] Jackson shop (no danger [...]) tificate for any [...] phone or have your [...] Trinity 3641 and [...]

(Permanent waves [...] services from 50 [...])

WEAVER JA[CKSON]
Since 1897 America's [...]
14 CONVENIENT L[OCATIONS]
Drop into the Jackson [...]
621 So. Olive St. [...]

PRIZE [...]

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

Olympic GRAND AT 18th TUES. DEC. 16
40 ROUNDS BO[XING] Holiday Prices 50c, $1, $2 WE. 5171 BABY JOE G[ANS] BABE [...]

"GR[...]

Notre [...] Suc[...]

By [...] NEW [...] Football [...] world m[...]

MAR[...] SCHW[ARTZ]

but she r[...] sits at th[...] Bay St. [...] from New[...] game on [...] And "Ma[...] game he [...]

Marchm[...] gards hi[...] dividual [...] success o[...] he couldn[...] beat Arm[...] the passe[...] University

It was " [...] to March[...] St. Stani[...] Louis, wh[...] great half[...] of prepar[...]

The all[...] in New O[...] former C[...] of St. [...] "spoiled b[...]

His plac[...] great ath[...] at birth w[...] he be na[...] horse. Hi[...] demonstra[...] observed [...] haired, bro[...] his playm[...] plow hors[...] winner as[...] lot. His p[...] was obvio[...] of the m[...]

...ew Local Track Relay Meet Announced

NEW YEAR'S MEMORIES

REMEMBER Daniel Boone?

Not the crack rifle shot but the pigskin-toting expert.

The gent who lugged the oval over for one of Washington State's two touchdowns against Brown fifteen years ago.

Well, Mr. Boone has turned up in Glendale as head of an automobile finance company and with some leftover impressions of W.S.C.'s 14-to-0 New Year's Day victory over Brown.

"Maybe you saw the 1916 game," he writes, "and if you did you know the field was not as bad as the reports would sound. A good layer of sawdust was spread over the field and the footing while not perfect was still good.

"Our line won for us that day as is nearly always the case. The backfield man doesn't live that can gain regardless of his line. I remember on our second touchdown Dietz went into the line alongside of me, and neither one of us touched a soul. Dietz didn't stop until some excited fan jumped over the rope and hugged him. The line opened the hole!

"Looks to me like a great game coming up New Year's and the line will win the game again. I don't know how good Alabama is, but I'd hate to be the man who bucked it all day. Here is hoping they make W.S.C. the underdog again. We will see some fine line work that is the real stuff.

"However it goes, neither the West nor South will feel bad on account of the showing of their teams."

* * *

JUST CHICKEN FEED

CONSIDERED in the light of present-day football financiering, the intake for the 1916 game at Pasadena was a laugh.

Although the exact figures are not at hand, the outgo just about ate up all the gate receipts.

Brown was guaranteed $7500 to make the trip.

Washington State was alloted $4000.

Compare this with the possible receipts at the Rose Bowl this year—in the neighborhood of $400,000 if all the 85,000 seats are sold. And a three-way split of the two teams with the Tournament of Roses Association.

When Mr. Daniel Boone, who went under the good old-fashioned handle of Ralph in those days, says he hopes W.S.C. will be the underdog again he refers to the '16 game.

Brown was the favorite because it was an eastern team and ranked up with all but Harvard and Cornell that year.

And it was held that no western team had a chance with an eastern aggregation.

But, as has so often been the case, the underdog crushed the favorite badly.

Washington State scored two touchdowns, and missed two others on fumbles within the 5-yard line—on a field that saw Pollard, the Negro halfback flash, unable to get started at any time.

* * *

POOR WALLACE WADE

THE following excerpt from a story in The Times describing the game is interesting because one of the gentlemen mentioned (Wallace Wade) is the present Alabama coach.

"Early in the second half Quarterback Durham found that holes could be made in the right side of the Brown line, and he marshaled his forces to batter it down. It soon looked like a well-constructed sieve. Two linemen would shift over, the backs would form a V-shape behind them, and then the man with the ball would go plunging in. He would start for the tackle and then veer, charging straight through the guard.

"Wade, the first right guard, was taken out of the game, exhausted. Maxwell, the second man to try the job, could hardly walk off the field. Farnum, the giant tackle, sat down three or four yards behind his own line after every charge. At the end of the game he was calling for a pillow and his tongue was hanging out. Capt. Andrews, in a vain effort to stop the attack, flung himself into the line. The Washington interference wrecked him. Butner, the end, also retired.

"Boone, who replaced Hanley (present Northwestern coach) for the winners at the beginning of the second half, was easily the star for Washington. He carried the ball three out of five times. He shot through tackle as if he had been hurled by a gun."

* * *

NOTRE DAME PSYCHOLOGY

ANOTHER version of Notre Dame's victory over Southern California.

From E. C. C.:

"Here's a thought. No wonder the Notre Dame boys made themselves right at home in this town and mistreated our nice home-town boys.

"The Spanish name of Los Angeles in full is "Nuestra Senora Reina de Los Angeles.

"Notre Dame is merely the same thing in French.

"Maybe they felt the town was named for their school."

"GRANNY" SCHWARTZ'S FAVORITE

Notre Dame Grid Star Gives Grandmother Credit for Success on Football Field; Started Halfback on Road to Fame as Prep School Player

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13. (NANA) Football fans in other parts of the world may credit Knute Rockne with Marchmont Schwartz's rise to gridiron greatness, but those who know the Schwartz family here say that the powerful Notre Dame halfback is an all-American because his 76-year-old grandmother is a good sport.

MARCHY SCHWARTZ

"Granny" Clark has never seen her "Marchy" play, but she reads the sporting pages and sits at the radio in her home at Bay St. Louis, Miss., seventy miles from New Orleans, during every game on the Notre Dame schedule. And "Marchy" knows it. After every game he sends her a "love note."

Marchmont, his friends say, regards his grandmother as the individual most responsible for his success of football. Without her aid he couldn't have made the run that beat Army or couldn't have thrown the passes that demoralized the University of Southern California.

It was "Granny" Clark, according to Marchmont's former teachers in St. Stanislaus College at Bay St. Louis, who made it possible for the great halfback to play his first game of preparatory school football.

The all-American halfback, born in New Orleans, was, in 1924, what former Coach Forster Commagere of St. Stanislaus considered a "spoiled boy."

His place in the constellation of great athletes had been predicted at birth when his uncle asked that he be named after a famous race horse. His athletic ability had been demonstrated at 3, when strangers observed how the graceful, black-haired, brown-eyed little fellow made his playmates look like a lot of plow horses compared with a derby winner as he romped on a vacant lot. His prowess as a football player was obvious when he generalled one of the midget teams at St. Stanislaus, but at 16 he wasn't even out for the school's eleven.

Coach Commagere and Brother Peter, president of the college, believed the boy to have the makings of a great football player, and they wanted to know why he wasn't out for the "big team" in a school boasting fifteen football elevens, with almost every student a player.

The coach asked "Marchy" to he'd ask his parents. They objected strenuously.

There was one member of the family who didn't object. She was "Granny" Clark, white-haired and Irish. She knew that "Marchy" had been pampered and that she had helped to "spoil" him. She loved the school at Bay St. Louis and she believed that "Marchy" should be permitted to play football.

Edward Schwartz, the boy's father, insisted that he never wanted to know when a game was being played and never wanted to see "Marchy" play, but "Granny" Clark, with her Irish determination and Irish wit finally obtained the consent of Marchmont's parents.

The great halfback's record is now a matter of football history. He starred for St. Stanislaus. "I don't deserve any credit for him," says former Coach Commagere. "He was a natural athlete, and I just coached him. The thing that pleases me most is not his football as much as the fact that I have seen him grow into a fine, clean young man, and I realize the part that football has played in making him just that."

Leaving St. Stanislaus, "Marchy" came to New Orleans for one year at Loyola of the South. Then he went to Notre Dame. The sporting pages have told of his feats. His father and mother have sat in massive stadia to cheer him.

"Granny" Clark reads about her all-American grandson in the sporting pages, but she expects to get more information in the letter she knows he wrote her Saturday after the University of Southern California game.

"Granny" is a good sport.

BARELY BEATEN

Notre Dame hasn't beaten Army by more than one touchdown in eight years and this year the margin was only a single point.

BRUIN QUINTET RATED STRONG

L.A.A.C. Team Plays Trojan and Tiger Fives

Basketball will take its place as the premier current sport this week with three important preseason games on the schedule for local fans. U. C. L. A.'s 1930 edition in basketball, hailed as the strongest team ever to play for the Westwood university, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet will meet in the feature game of the week on Saturday night, thus officially opening the cage season at the Olympic Auditorium.

Tomorrow night will see the Mercury quintet playing the University of Southern California team at the Trojan pavilion, and inasmuch as Coach Sam Barry's collegians lost to a not over-strong Hollywood Athletic Club team last week by a 29-to-26 score, the L.A.A.C. is favored to win. The club team will play the Occidental Tigers on Tuesday night at Eagle Rock, and should win hands down.

Coach Caddy Works of U.C.L.A. will send his men against the Hollywood Athletic Club on Wednesday night at the club in the third important game of the week. The Hollywood Mercuries have a fair club featuring the work of Sammy Balter, former captain and running guard for the Bruins, and "Chuck" Kearney, veteran cager.

The U.C.L.A.-L.A.A.C. game on Saturday night is rated as something of a toss-up with the college team getting any edge available. The club team boasts such stars as "Rags" Wilcox, player-coach; Charley Hyatt and Tom Pickell, two alleged "all-Americans," and Carl Shy, who was a stellar running guard last year at U.C.L.A. Jimmy De Mers, a Mercury stand-by for several years, is playing standing guard.

ARMY AND NAVY ELEVENS POLITE

(Continued from First Page)

line as he went streaking down the field to beat out this earnest little committee from Annapolis, but he was a half step too fast for Williams, who plunged at him from the rear and flopped on his face with longing arms. Kirn didn't get close enough even to make the gesture.

Stecker crossed the goal with his brakes on as Williams raised his head and followed with an offended gaze.

Broshous was sent in to kick the goal but failed.

The Army side of the stadium became a tumbling mass of gray as the Cadets let fly an impulsive bellow of triumph and the civilians crowded around the battle yard yipped with no particular heart interest perhaps, for it was not a service crowd, but with usual response to a sudden decision of a hard fight. The game was drawing to a close now and the Navy had no chance, barring some accident which the Army was alert to prevent.

The game was attended by all the remembered ceremony of the Army-Navy rivalry and some new forms devised for the occasion. Always a little more collegiate and informal than the West Point Cadets, the Midshipmen flaunted their symbolic goat along the sidelines in charge of a mascot detail that dragged the proud Angora by a halter attached to his corkscrew horns. They formed names, mottoes and funny pictures of the goat butting the Army mule in a system of colored cards held aloft in their cheering section and they bruised the welkin over and anon, if not more so, with the ringing challenge of their battle song "Anchors Aweigh." It has been a long time since the "Anchors Aweigh" was last heard sung with the proper authority in New York, although it has been moaned and otherwise desecrated in the night clubs since the crooning tenors of the orchestras discovered it last summer.

MERELY TOLERANT

Patrick Hurley, the Secretary of War, and Charles Francis Adams, the Secretary of the Navy, sat together on terms of tolerance if not friendship as the boys fought their battle and Grover A. Whalen, the promoter of the show, was seen in a state of truce with James J. Walker, the Mayor. Mr. Walker is presenting another football game between the New York Giants, the professionals, and a team of Notre Dame alumni, at the Polo Grounds, for his own Tammany unemployment fund, Sunday, and Mr. Whalen's opera, with its attendance of dudes has been smothering His Honor's piece. Moreover, in the important matter of personal dudes, Mr. Whalen has outscored Mr. Walker by a large plurality.

Altogether, a pleasant, polite and comfortable afternoon was enjoyed by the 60,000 customers and the poor are $600,000 richer in consequence.

ARMY-NAVY CONTEST HEARD AROUND WORLD

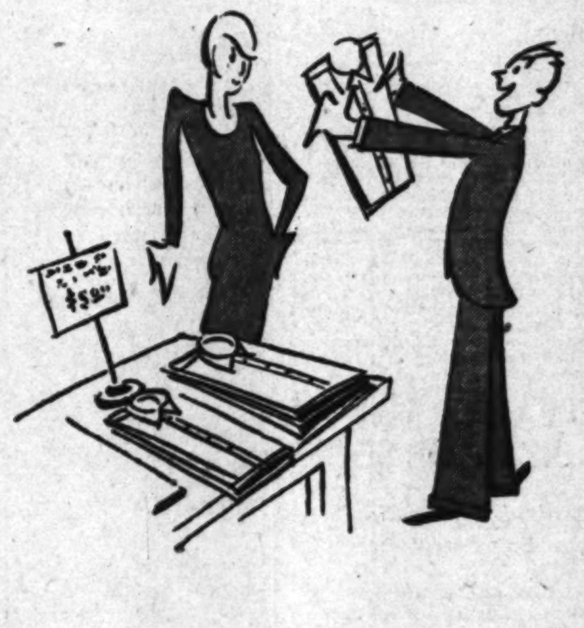
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Navy men in almost every one of the seven seas groaned in unison today as Ray Stecker, Army back, shook himself loose for his 57-yard run.

The game, through an arrangement with the National Broadcasting Company, was broadcast to every navy post and ship. A special wire ran from the field to the Navy Department here, where it was rebroadcast over the Atlantic Ocean and to San Francisco. San Francisco sent it to Honolulu and over the Pacific and Honolulu broadcast it to Manila, where it was sent to ships in Asiatic waters.

Navy communications said reports reaching them were that the relays were clear and speedy. "Too good when Stecker got loose," one cablegram said.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN



Choosing a Man's Gift with Dorothy Mills

She has selected these nine gifts at low prices—$1 to $12.50—to make short work of your gift problems. They will be prominently displayed in Bullock's Stores for Men to simplify your choosing Monday. Or, if you wish, telephone Dorothy Mills at Bullock's, TRinity 1911, and she will send your gift, in a Christmas box, directly to him, or to you. She will be glad to make further gift suggestions.

But time is flying! Choose now!

Only 9 shopping days left!

Here are 9 gifts at 9 low prices!

Printed Warp Ties $2.50
All-silk fabrics. Rich patterns. Many with jacquarded harmonizing silk linings. Hand tailored. Street Floor, Hill

English Wool Hose $2.50
Warm, comfortable hose in many good patterns and clocks. Every pair full fashioned. Street Floor, Hill

Suede Leather Jackets $12.50
Dark reindeer suede. Knit collars, cuffs. 1-piece skin. In sizes 34 to 48. Substantially made. Lined. Below Street Level, Hill

Wool Flannel Robes $10
Solid colors and striped patterns. With matching sashes and shawl collars. Street Floor, Hill

Ronson Cigarette Lighters $5.39
In chromium. Greatly reduced! Also chromium sportlighter, priced $6.45. Street Floor, Hill

Twill Riding Breeches $9.85
Calvary twill. Bedford cord. Sharp peg. High waist. Leather at knee. Below Street Level, Hill.

French Linen Handkerchiefs, $1
White or fancy bordered. Hand turned or rolled hems. $11 dozen. Street Floor, Hill

Novelty Silk Handkerchiefs, $1.50
Of good weight (to launder neatly). Ensemble-matching borders. Street Floor, Hill

Tennis Rackets $5.95
Fast open throat model. Straight grain ash frame. In red and white trim. Below Street Level, Hill

Alexander of Georgia Tech Rates Alabama Strongest Eleven South Has Produc

GEORGE DYE SAYS TIDE COMPOSED OF BEHEMOTHS

Ex-Trojan Center Claims Tackles Weigh More Than 230 Pounds; Wade's Record Brilliant

BY BRAVEN DYER

"Wallace Wade will bring to Pasadena the most powerful team Alabama ever produced. The present eleven is probably stronger than any ever turned out in the South."

Such is the verdict of Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech mentor, who was here for a few hours last week. "Alex" coached the Golden Tornado which blew into Pasadena two years ago and wrecked California, 8 to 7.

GEORGE DYE

"Alabama's line is one of tremendous strength and power," continued Alexander.

"Is the backfield better than the Hubert-Brown-Gillis combination which defeated Washington?"

"Yes it is, in that the players work together better. They have played great ball all year and have been free from injuries. While there is no Johnny Mack Brown on the present team the co-ordination is a thing of power and beauty."

DYE TELLS OF TIDE

Eager to get the lowdown on Wade's eleven the writer buttonholed George Dye the other day and the former Trojan center was a veritable fountain of information. George played center and tackle at Alabama in 1927, came to Los Angeles the following season and after a year of ineligibility as a transfer, became one of the bulwarks of last year's Trojan line. He played with many of the present Alabama team as a freshman at Tuscaloosa in 1926.

Speaking with that easy, southern drawl so characteristic of Dixie residents George allowed that Washington State would run into a lot of trouble at Pasadena New Year's Day.

"Freddie Sington and "Foots" Clement are probably the two largest tackles in captivity," said George. "Why I weighed 230 pounds as a freshman at Alabama and both of these men are bigger than that. Sington will weigh all of 240, despite what the programs say about his 215 pounds. Clement won't weigh a pound under 235. He is a regular man-mountain. Wears No. 14 shoes and has a hand like a ham. He wears such a large ring on his little finger that you can shove a 25-cent piece through it and that's no boloney."

"Sington is a Phi Beta Kappa student, gets his nickname "Big Train" from his prowess as a baseball pitcher, and is the home-run king of Alabama's Southern Conference championship baseball team. It might be whispered that he plays the saxophone in the college orchestra. He hails from Birmingham, Ala.

Clement has a special shoe built for football. Naturally, the boys call him 'Foots,' or 'Big Dogs.' He has a 220-pound brother in the freshman class, and it is also natural that the boys call him 'Little Dogs.' Clement comes from Rover, Ark., and his mates claim it is twenty-five miles from a railroad, but 'Foots' swears it is only nine miles. He played prep football in the Razor Back State before coming to Alabama.

SIDE BY SIDE

"These two chaps stand well over six feet in height and they play side by side on most of Alabama's offensive formations. If you don't think they pack a punch you're balmy.

"Suther, weighing 190 pounds if he weighs an ounce, is one of the hardest running backs in football. As a high school player he was the star of the Tuscaloosa team, which ran up more points than any other Alabama prep team in history. He is much on the order of Erny Pinckert.

"I'll wager that Alabama's line will average more than 200 pounds from end to end and that's a lot of meat. Everybody on the line but the ends will weigh 200 or better and the ends won't be small men by a long shot.

"Wallace Wade goes on the theory that if your opponents can't score on you they can't beat you. He builds his defense first and then goes after offensive strength. The present team has been scored on only twice this year and passes did that."

You may assume from the foregoing that Dye thinks rather highly of the Alabama bunch. You're right. George knows what he's talking about, and when he says Sington and Clements are behemoths of exceptional avoirdupois you can bank on it. Sington has been picked on more all-Americans than any other tackle in the country this year.

Southern teams are noted for their fight. With Wade coaching his final Alabama game at the Rose Bowl, you can bank on it that his players will battle their heads off. Somebody asked Alexander the other night why it was that southern teams always fought as if they were doing the Civil War all over. "They don't," replied Alexander. "If they did we'd need only five men to your eleven."

GOING TO DUKE

Wade has been at Alabama since 1923, and goes to Duke University next fall. He was an assistant at Vanderbilt under Dan McGugin before going to Alabama. During his first year Wade lost two games, one to Syracuse and another to Florida. The next season the Crimson Tide won the Southern Conference championship, losing only a nonconference game to Centre. Conference titles were won again in 1925 and 1926 and it was following the 1925 triumph that Wade brought his team to Pasadena and scored a sensational 20-to-19 victory over Washington in what was probably the most thrilling Rose Bowl game of history. The following year the Tide returned, and held Stanford to a 7-to-7 score, this Stanford team being one of the strongest Coast elevens of all time.

Wade's material fell off in 1927, 1928 and 1929 and his teams did not enjoy the success of former years. Back-biting alumni started to work and Wade told them they could have the job, signing with Duke at a substantial increase in salary.

Frank Thomas, assistant to Henry Mehre at Georgia, will replace Wade next fall, and in all probability install the Notre Dame system at Alabama, which means that the next time the Tide comes to the Coast a beef will have disappeared to some extent and Alabama may truthfully be "the thin red line" of old.

CLEAN-UP MAY BE MADE SOON

Board of Inquiry Conducts Searching Quiz

BY FRANK ROCHE

Boxing is in for a housecleaning. That much is evident even to the most casual fan who has watched the game fade from a gold mine to a gold brick in the last two years in Southern California and elsewhere in the State. But the sure sign that the game is going to be taken to the disinfectant plant is given in the presence here during the past week of the board of inquiry representing the Governor of the State, C. C. Young.

JAMES E. WOODS

This committee, headed by Allan Bixby and composed of the following members: Harry Brand, C. A. Hutson, William Coffman, John A. Sinclair, Leon French and Maj. James McFarland, has been probing the conditions throughout the State for more than a month. They have turned the searchlight full force on the boxing game and some very startling information has been uncovered which is very likely to lead to one of the biggest upheavals in the history of the sport in this State.

For some time, according to Allan Bixby, the press of the State has been demanding an investigation into the situation, and on top of the cries from that quarter came a demand from the grand jury in San Francisco to clean up.

The inquiry was given further zest when Frankie Campbell was killed during a contest with Max Baer. This was only an incident, however, Bixby insists. The investigation was already planned when that happened.

During their sessions in San Francisco and Sacramento, which were held first, the committee learned a number of sensational things concerning fixed fights, crooked managers, shady promoters and other leeches who hang around boxing pavilions and training quarters.

Coming to Southern California the board was well fortified with information. In short order they obtained some very startling testimony. Commissioner James Woods of the southern district, Jack Doyle, dean of promoters, and other leaders in the boxing game here, voluntarily appeared before the board and gave them all the possible information at their disposal.

The testimony of one witness was particularly interesting at the sessions here, inasmuch as he had names, dates and other data for almost three years back concerning slimy dealings around the fight racket.

The board of inquiry plans to make a full report of its findings to the Governor's office. In this report are expected to be names of more than 100 men who it is evident the fight game can get along very well without for all time.

Leon French is representing the Attorney-General in the inquiry.

Chairman Bixby, when asked as to what is expected as the result of the investigation, stated: "To use the words of one of our witnesses, the boxing game is very sick at the present time, we are going to try to restore it to health again if possible. However, I do not know at this time just what action will be taken in the matter. We will have to wait for that after we file our report."

PERFECT FISHING CONDITIONS PREVAIL

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 13. — Capt. Max Watt announced here today that perfect winter fishing conditions were prevailing off his big barge Billings anchored two and a half miles off the coast of Ocean Park. Bonita, sand dabs and occasional mackerel are being hooked by local anglers.

UTAH'S STELLAR CENTER

Here's Marvin Jonas, great pivot man for the powerful Utah eleven. He plays in the Coliseum one week from Saturday against the Notre Dame all-stars. Jonas has been all-Rocky Mountain center for three years running. He weighs 175 pounds.

ALL-STAR CARD IS MAT FINALE

Daro Will Stage Last Show of Year on 22nd Inst.

An all-star card is being scheduled by Promoter Lou Daro with which to close the wrestling year at the Olympic the night of the 22nd inst. The next mat show will be held on a Monday instead of a Wednesday night.

Nick Lutze may be one of the feature eventers on this card. It stated yesterday that Daro would give the popular young lifeguard one of the biggest bouts he has ever had here if he could line up the opponent he was seeking for him.

Henri De Glane, Greco-Roman wrestling champion, who has held both Everett Marshall and Ed (Strangler) Lewis to draws here, is being spoken of as being in line for the proposed bout.

Until Don George won the world's wrestling title from Gus Sonnenberg here last week, Lutze was being considered for a return match with the youngster who toppled the former Dartmouth football star. The first match between George and Lutze ended when Lutze went over the top rope of the ring and fell down the steps leading from the dressing-rooms to the ring.

Sonnenberg himself is still in Southern California, resting. The injury he suffered to his shoulder is not as bad as it was first believed, and he is expected to be in condition to wrestle again in the near future.

George's victory over Sonnenberg was regarded as the biggest upset in wrestling history in several years. It was even more sensational than Sonnenberg's victory over Ed (Strangler) Lewis in Boston, January 4, 1929. Sonnenberg had scored a fall on Lewis in their first match, and was injured as he was trying for the second fall and the title.

Charity Game on Tap Today

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 13. — Two of the strongest independent elevens on the Pacific Coast—Benny Lom's San Francisco All-Stars and Manuel Laraneta's Longshoremen—come to grips at Trona Field, Point Fermin, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in a charity grid titanic that promises to play before a capacity throng of 15,000 fans.

Ignoring the 27-21 victory scored by Lom's eleven over the Blue Tide a month ago, harbor district followers have made the Longshoremen an even-stephen choice. Small odds favoring Laraneta's Cargo Hookers are to be found on some of the marts, although Lom's team, with seven former University of California stars in the first eleven, has a highly impressive record in the bay region.

CAL CHRISTIAN FIVE WINS

The Cal Christian basketball squad defeated the Los Angeles Olympics, 42 to 26, last night. Griffith was the high-point man of the game.

SHERMAN INDIANS WIN

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Sherman Institute defeated the Phoenix Indians, 7 to 6, in the redmen's annual football classic here today.

SACRAMENTO JAYSEES TRIM PACIFIC, 20-0

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13. (AP)—After three periods of scoreless football, the Sacramento Junior College Panthers turned two breaks into three touchdowns to defeat the College of the Pacific, 20 to 0, here today. The game, played for Sacramento and Stockton charitable agencies, was witnessed by about 13,000 persons, including Governor-elect James Rolph, Jr.

After a deadlocked first quarter, Sacramento showed a superior offense in the second period, but lacked the punch to score. The tide turned in the last minute of the third quarter when Sacramento got the ball on the Pacific 25-yard line. Fullback Bican scored the first touchdown.

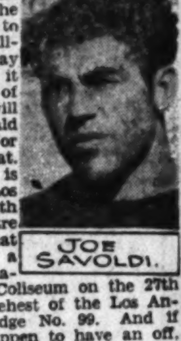
It was Bican again who made the second score, falling on a loose ball behind the Pacific goal line when his team-mates blocked Hamilton's punt. Schwestka, substitute fullback, scored the third touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, after Sacramento ran wild through the weakened Pacific team.

SAVOLDI TO PLAY HERE

Coming With Notre Dame All-Stars for Charity Game in Coliseum Week From Saturday

At the risk of thrusting his hairless and unprotected head into a horde of homing hornets, Knute K. Rockne, the Bald Eagle of Notre Dame, recently went on record regarding the abilities of Jumping Joe Savoldi as a fullback. In fact, K. K. went further; he named the Bounding One as the greatest fullback who ever took orders from him.

For one reason and another, Rockne gets along very pleasantly with the folks at Notre Dame, but even he is due for trouble when he starts using the term 'greatest' to modify "fullback." You may depend on it that some of the alumni will write the Bald Eagle a letter or two about that.



JOE SAVOLDI.

Savoldi is coming to Los Angeles with the all-Notre Dame team that will oppose a West-South machine in the Coliseum on the 27th inst., at the behest of the Los Angeles Elks Lodge No. 99. And if Joe should happen to have an off, or even awful day, the Notre Dame alumni of this community will chorus, "Well, Rock may be a good coach, but he's a rotten picker of "greatest fullbacks."

Joe Savoldi got his start up the ladder in a little town in Michigan. Joe used to carry bricks and mortar up the ladder to Papa Savoldi, who was up on the second, or even the third story, building a building. After a year or so of this, Joe, instead of collapsing, began to expand. He expanded and expanded, chest, legs, shoulders and neck. When he was 12 years of age, the Chamber of Commerce in the little town where he lived glanced his way, and straight off changed the name of the place from Placid Center to Three Oaks, by which it is still known.

UNSUNG HERO

We next find our hero in a freshman football jersey at Notre Dame, where it was little suspected that he was anybody's hero. Like many a freshman at college, nobody knew he was there and you can still find professors at Notre Dame to testify that Joe was among those who didn't know it.

It was not until the football season of 1929 when Joe began to bull his way, chest, legs, shoulders and neck, through football teams, that he broke into any other papers than the "Three Oaks Breeze." He was still expanding, along with his reputation. But it was in the Irish-Carnegie Tech battle, which Joe saved by pounding the ball to the yard-line and then diving over, that he made the grade.

"JUMPING JOE"

Somebody, with a flair for alliteration, dubbed him "Jumping Joe" Savoldi and all any athlete needs to make the right-hand column on the first page is a good, catchy nickname.

Joe was well embarked on a new chapter of history-making in the 1930 season when a certain grave event caused him to leave college.

He had grabbed the opening kick-off in the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist game, score 20-to-14, and rambled down the field for some ninety-eight yards to a touchdown. They said he carried half the Methodist team on his back in that classic, which is not so improbable when you have seen Joe's back.

Then came the Notre Dame-Pennsylvania game, which, like one or two others, was doped to be close—before it started. Rockne let Joe alone for ten or twelve minutes and he managed to scrape through for three touchdowns.

In naming Savoldi his greatest fullback, Rockne picked Joe ahead of Elmer Layden, one of the main cogs in the famous Four Horsemen. Layden, more than any one man, was given credit for defeating Stanford here in the Rose Bowl game in 1925. Los Angeles fans thought they were watching a good fullback that day, but now Rockne tells us we haven't seen anything yet.

And while this brain-tangling study in comparisons is proceeding, we can ponder this: If Savoldi was good enough to keep Moon Mullins on the bench, and Mullins was a better fullback than Bucky O'Connor, and O'Connor was able to run wild against Southern California, how good is Savoldi?

Perhaps this is the reason that Rockne, who normally shows about as much change of expression as the facade of the Flatiron Building, is reported to have gulped once and blinked twice when the news of Savoldi's premature departure from the halls of Notre Dame became known.

At any rate, Savoldi will make a local appearance on the 27th inst., and if he's as good as Rockne claims, he will be worth the price of a ducat without further discussion.

CASANOVA KAYOES CHIEF WHITEHORSE

Sandy Casanova, Mexican battler, knocked out big 200-pound Chief Whitehorse, Indian fighter, in the fourth round of the main event at last night's fight program at the Main-street Athletic Club. Casanova took all four rounds, knocking out the Indian Chief with a short uppercut.

Nish Kerkorian, promising boxer, won a six-round decision from Jack Charvez in the semi-wind-up. Tony Cadena won a six-round decision from Arcadio Nebres and Manuel Vasquez won four rounds of hard fighting from Al Cruise.

PIERCE CAGERS WIN

The A. E. Pierce Company basketball team of San Francisco defeated the E. F. Hutton team of Los Angeles last night in a stock exchange ploy-off, 31 to 30.

VARNER, TORRES HEAD HOLLYWOOD FIGHT CARD

Claude Varner, bantamweight who made Newsboy Brown extend himself to win over him, fights Sid Torres, Filipino, in the main event Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. Varner is getting a main event which will be his first at the stadium. Torres is an aggressive boy who has fought the best in California. He may find the going too tough, as Claude Varner is a great puncher.

In the semi-wind-up Young Sport fights Jimmy Mack. The boys are bantamweights and look like they might be in the new crop of main-eventers which will have to bring the fight game back to life. Sport beat Canto Robleto at Pasadena a few weeks ago. Mack dropped a close decision to Ernie at Hollywood recently. This fight should give the main event a run for honors.

Other fights on the bill are Augie Curtis and Pepi Sanchez, bantamweights, in the special. Curtis is under the management of Willie Rooney, who expects to make him a champion. Rooney is devoting his time to developing Curtis.

The four-rounders will be Freddie Hawkins and Joe Soldivar, lightweights, in the second spot, and Midget Wiswell and Eddie Lloyd in the curtain raiser.

WELTERWEIGHTS SHINE TUESDAY

Baby Joe Gans Returns for Olympic Battle

Babe Anderson Will Clash With Black Boxer

Forty Rounds of Boxing on Doyle's Bout Card

BY KAY OWE

Baby Joe Gans—idol of Central avenue and reputed to be one of the best welterweights in the country—comes back to the Olympic Tuesday night. He has been away over a year.

BABY JOE GANS.

The Negro star's opponent will be Babe Anderson, the hard hitting 147-pounder from San Jose. Anderson showed at the Olympic on the Young Thompson-Joe Cordosa card several months ago. He knocked Leo Hernandez out in a round.

The Olympic announces a holiday scale of cheaper prices and also boosts the card to forty rounds.

Anderson gained popularity in the north when he stopped Oakland Jimmy Duffy and became feared for his kayo punch. He was bested in a ten-round bout at Hollywood by Benny Miller when the local Jewish boy was "hot."

RATED HIGH

Gans is now attached to the Kid Chocolate stable in New York. The East gives Gans a high rating among the welterweights.

He has had nineteen fights since he last appeared in the Olympic and met defeat but once. By coincidence that was to another Los Angeles boxer, Jackie Fields.

Some of the eastern fighters Baby Joe has whipped are Young Ketchell, Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Jackie Brady, Joe Reno, Ham Jenkins and Sammy Baker.

In a second fight with Baker a few months ago the Sergeant was taken to a hospital where it was feared he had suffered concussion of the brain. It later developed to be only a temporary injury.

Gans came to the top as a lightweight here about the same time Jack Thompson was on his way to the welterweight title. Now Thompson appears to be receding after losing the championship to Tommy Freeman, while Gans is better than ever, it is claimed.

While Gans and Thompson campaigned in the East, the last six months have seen another young Negro, Sammy Jackson, rise to the top.

Strange to say Gans can't even remember Jackson and yet here in California young Sammy is believed by many to be good enough to whip either Thompson or Baby Joe.

SINGTON RATES ALL BIG TEAMS

(Continued from First Page)

Miller in the line-up, any of whom could be included in an all-American line-up.

Alabama nosed out Washington, 20 to 19, the following year with Johnny Brown and "Pooley" Hubert in the line-up, both of whom had received all-American honors. The Crimson Tide made its second trip to the Pacific Coast for the January 1, 1926, game, and held Washington to a 7-7 draw, with "Wu" Winslett in the backfield and Freddy Pickhard at tackle, both of whom were all-American candidates.

Pittsburgh lost to Stanford, 7 to 6, the following year with "Gibby" Welch doing most of the ball packing, and in the following game, Georgia Tech brought Peter Pund, center, and "Stumpy" Thomason, fullback, to nose out California, 8 to 7, when Roy Reigels made his famous reverse run.

Pittsburgh returned the first of the present year and had such stars as Joe Donchess, end; Ray Montgomery, guard; Toby Uansa, halfback, and Tom Parkinson, fullback, but all of these couldn't hold the Trojans in their record-breaking 27-14 victory.

Sington, unlike most of the foregoing, is an outstanding player. He is recognized as the outstanding linesman of the South today, and one of the greatest forward-wall players ever developed in that section of the country. In addition, his scholarship has brought him Phi Beta Kappa, which is the highest scholastic honor which can be accorded to an undergraduate. He stands 6 feet 2 inches, and weighs 215 pounds. He ought to be a great rival for Glen Edwards, the Cougar tackle, who has received considerable all-American notice this year.

Hollywood to Meet Rambler Riders Today

Practicing for its game next month with the strong Chicago polo four, the Hollywood polo quartet will clash with the Rambler team today at 2:15 on the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club field.

According to W. C. Du Brock the playing field is being completely reconditioned and a half-mile race track is to be installed in the near future. It was also made known that riding exhibitions would be staged during the chukkers by the Du Brock Riding Academy.

JEWFISH ANGLING ON UPWARD GRADE

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 13.—With two or more jewfish strikes being reported daily by Capt. J. M. Anderson, skipper of the big Olympic fishing barge, anchored two miles off shore, the jewfish or black sea bass season is on the upward grade. Last week Harry Smith of Los Angeles had a 400-pounder hooked for more than an hour, but the big fellow broke away when the line wrapped around the anchor chain.

BY BRAVEN DYER

JUST a few lines in retrospect, Remingtoned in defense of poor, deluded souls, the writer included, who ... that the Trojans had at least an even ... Notre Dame. The amount of fan mail received from those ... down hook, line and sucker on the Trojans has been far less than that fired in by jubilant Irish rooters who rightfully take keen delight in pointing out how badly the palpitating public was led astray by one-time pigskin experts of the daily press.

KNUTE ROCKNE

Of course, now that we have all had time to reflect on the matter for several days it becomes evident that there was never any basis for assuming that Southern California could defeat the Irish. We all know that now, which is the knowledge that comes through experience.

But if ever there was a build-up in favor of any football team such a situation existed prior to the game last Saturday. You had the Trojans victorious over both California and Stanford for the first time in history. You had this team running up 115 points in 115 minutes against its two major opponents, a feat rarely heard of in football. You had Duffield and Musick followed by Mohler and Shaver and until the Irish came along with their hard-charging line this combination looked pretty formidable. You had that smashing win over Washington and the knowledge that Howard Jones's offense was the best he had ever shown on the Coast. And you had Southern California's 47-to-14 victory over Pitt last year, a team which was claiming joint ownership with Notre Dame of the national title. Adding to these points apparently in Troy's favor was Notre Dame's close call against the Army and the knowledge that Northwestern gave the Irish no end of trouble for 53 minutes. On top of this Rockne lost Savoldi and then Mullins. If that isn't a great build-up for making a team the favorite then Napoleon and Josephine were just a couple of platonic pals.

On the other side, favoring Notre Dame, you had Rockne; poor, old, ailing Knute, the sobbing Scandinavian who shuddered and quaked every time he even thought about bringing his boys to the Pacific Coast. From now on we know that Rockne is all the reason needed for making the Irish favorites. But in addition to "Rock" there was the knowledge that Notre Dame had won eighteen straight games. How all of us local writers ignored the time-honored axiom of sports, "String with the champion until he's defeated," is beyond me. Probably had our noses to close to the pigskin.

There was also the Washington State game to figure against the Trojans, but that took place two months prior to the Notre Dame romp and by this time there had been some evidence that the Trojans had improved.

When a team wins it's "our" team; belongs to the public, the community and all that. When the team loses it belongs only to the coach. But in this case the team still seems to belong to the university while, from the general vein of epistles received, the sports writers belong in the bughouse, crazy cottage, goofy garage or whatever you want to call it.

... (or football player) ... he's dead."

ECHO PARK ... IN QUARTER...

ROGERS LEADS ROVERS IN POLO CLASH TODA

Will Rogers's rough-riding Rovers tackle Lionel Pedley's Pirates on the Uplifters' polo field this afternoon in the feature polo match for the week. Rogers, who rides with an abandon gained from a lifetime in the saddle and who swings a mean mallet, will captain his team from the No. 3 berth. At various times in the past we have seen the famous comedian perform at No. 1 and No. 2 as well as at back, but this is the first time he has ever tried the pivot No. 3 position, but being by nature a versatile sort of fellow it is expected that he will turn in a creditable performance. Another member of the Rogers family, Will, Jr., the 18-year-old high-school "chip off the old block," will ride at No. 2 in front of his illustrious dad. Winslow Felix, mounted on probably the handiest string of ponies at the club, will play No. 1 for Rogers's team, with John Brandeis rounding out the quartet at back.

WILL ROGERS.

Reggie Weiss, the former six-goal star who is just returning to the game after an absence of

GLENDALE FIVE ... OVER SANTA ...

Southern C

BILL SHULER SELECTION

Hank Beiden Give Backfield Posit Lands Fiv

ALL-CONF

BY IRVING

With one unanimous selectio football eleven for 1930 was comp elevens chosen by each one of coaches.

"Battling Bill" Shuler, son of the militant minister, was the lone candidate to receive seven votes. Shuler is in his second year at Caltech and played a bang-up game at tackle for Fox Stanton's championship crew.

HANK BEIDEN.

Hank Beiden, Redlands' demon pass heaver, was next in line, grabbing six votes, three of them being for quarter, while the other three placed him at one of the halfback positions. Even at that Beiden received more ballots for the signal-calling job than any other candidate, the closest being Stoney Johnston, who pulled down two votes.

SNEDDEN LEADS

Dave Snedden, Occidental's captain-elect, was given five ballots for the other tackle position. Snedden was the only player to get five votes, while three others, Crawford Caltech end; Mashburn, Whittier halfback, and Dilley, San Diego fullback, received four votes apiece.

The voting was very scattered, thirty-nine players being mentioned in the balloting; guards were the most plentiful, with nine being mentioned. Eight ends drew attention, while the good work of Snedden and Shuler rather overshadowed the other tackles, only two, Cox of San Diego and Hanson of Pomona, having been mentioned.

Hayes and Crawford of the championship Caltech eleven were the outstanding ends in the conference, with Crawford being the better of the two.

Allen of San Diego and Bell of Redlands were next in line, with other good wingmen being Wykoff, Pomona sophomore; Adams of La Verne, and the two Occidental ends, Meeks and Green.

Jack Schurch, the Tigers' versatile lineman, and Nicholaus of La Verne led a long list of guards. Four Whittier players received mention at this position. This was due undoubtedly to Chief Newman's shifting his linemen around from game to game. Gibbs, the Poets' star soph; Daugherty, Jones and Dietrich were the quartet drawing attention.

BAKER HAS EDGE

Baker, the Whittier captain, received two votes for center and two more for guard, which warranted him a place on the first eleven.

Jerry Chappell, Oxy captain, nosed out Berry of Pomona for second-string honors, while Anger of Redlands and Robinson of San Diego were also given consideration.

Hank Beiden, Redlands' great pass receiver, was head and shoulders above the rest of the quarters in the conference. Stoney Johnston of Oxy was next, with Eastman of Caltech and Hank's brother Pete also getting mention.

The halfback voting saw a wild scramble for the two jobs, with Merle Mashburn, Whittier's great sophomore, and Bickey of Caltech, nosing out Bill Krueger, another Poet soph, and Tuffy Reed, Oxy's sophomore sensation.

Putnam of Pomona and Dick Glover were also given consideration. Glover started the season like a whirlwind and after games with Mexico and Whittier, was tied with Johnny Kitzmiller of Oregon State for Coast scoring honors.

FIREMEN SEEK

Smoke-eaters After Recogni North Dako

Los Angeles Fire Department f Blewett, face the biggest test of their when they meet North Dakota Univ the Coliseum.

Tomorrow morning the Smoke-Eaters open their big drive in preparation for the game which they believe will put them on the Coast football map with both feet.

LES GRIMES

The North Dakota team has been defeated but three times in three years and in selecting them as the opponent for the Smoke-Eaters Chief Ralph Scott and E. O. Barnett, athletic director, believe they have made a ten strike.

The Firemen have gathered together this season a powerful aggregation. On the Hook and Ladder team are players who have won fame far and wide in football circles. Such stars as Don Moses, of Trojan fame, Milt Nolan, of Loyola, Roy Artman of Stanford and

…as Produce…

…GOSSIP…

BRAVEN DYER

ECHO PARK TOURN… IN QUARTER-FI…

…EADS ROVERS …O CLASH TODA…

GLENDALE FIVE WI… OVER SANTA MO…

…VE FRATERNITY JEWEL… …ITY …RY phone TR.7739 …MEYERS & CO. …SO. FLOWER ST. L.A. DIAMONDS WATCHES NOVELTIES …on diamond jewelry, silver novelties and Bulova watches.

Southern California Conference Coaches Choose All-League Football Team for 1930

BILL SHULER UNANIMOUS SELECTION FOR TACKLE

Hank Beiden Given Six Votes for Backfield Position; Snedden Lands Five Ballots

ALL-CONFERENCE

FIRST TEAM—		SECOND TEAM—
[illegible]	L.E.	Allen (San Diego)
[illegible]	L.T.	Cox (San Diego)
[illegible]	L.G.	Daugherty (Whittier)
[illegible]	C.	Chappell (Oxy)
[illegible]	R.G.	Murdock (Caltech)
[illegible]	R.T.	Hanson (Pomona)
[illegible]	R.E.	Bell (Redlands)
[illegible]	Q.	Johnston (Oxy)
[illegible]	L.H.	Reed (Oxy)
[illegible]	R.H.	Krueger (Whittier)
[illegible]	F.	Watson (Caltech)

Honorable mention: Ends, Wykoff, Pomona; Adams, La Verne; Green, Oxy; [illegible] Jones, Whittier; Murdy, Pomona; Dietrich, Whittier; [illegible] Gibbs, Whittier. Center, Berry, Pomona; Angel, Redlands; [illegible] Quarterbacks, Pete Beiden, Redlands; Eastman, Caltech. [illegible] Pomona; Glover, Oxy.

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

With one unanimous selection, the all-Southern California football eleven for 1930 was compiled yesterday from individual ballots chosen by each one of the seven conference football coaches.

"Battling Bill" Shuler, son of the [illegible] minister, was the lone candidate to receive seven votes. Shuler [illegible] is his second [illegible] at Caltech [illegible] played a [illegible] game [illegible] tackle for [illegible] Newman's [illegible] champion [illegible].

HANK BEIDEN

[illegible] Hank Beiden [illegible] however, [illegible] placed him at one of the halfback positions. Even at that Beiden received more ballots for the signal-calling job than any other candidate, the [illegible] being Stoney Johnston, who pulled down two votes.

SNEDDEN LEADS

Tom Snedden, Occidental's captain-elect, was given five ballots for the other tackle position. Snedden was the only player to get five votes, while three others, Crawford of Caltech; Mashburn, Whittier, and Dilley, San Diego received four votes apiece.

The voting was very scattered, forty-nine players being mentioned in the balloting; guards were the most plentiful, with nine being named. Eight ends drew attention, while the good work of Snedden and Shuler rather overshadowed the other tackles, only Cox of San Diego and Hanson of Pomona, having been mentioned.

Hayes and Crawford of the championship Caltech eleven were the outstanding ends in the conference, with Crawford being the better of the two.

Allen of San Diego and Bell of Redlands were next in line, with other good wingmen being Wykoff, Pomona sophomore; Adams of La Verne, and the two Occidental ends, Hecks and Green.

Jack Schurch, the Tigers' versatile lineman, and Nicholaus of La Verne led a long list of guards. Three Whittier players received mention at this position. This was due undoubtedly to Chief Newman's shifting his linemen around from game to game. Gibbs, the Poets' center; Daugherty, Jones and [illegible] were the quartet drawing [illegible].

BAKER HAS EDGE

Baker, the Whittier captain, received two votes for center and two for guard, which warranted the [illegible] place on the first eleven.

Jerry Chappell, Oxy captain, and Berry of Pomona [illegible] honors, while Angel of Redlands and Robinson of San Diego were also given consideration.

Pete Beiden, Redlands' great pass thrower, was head and shoulders above the rest of the quarters in the conference. Stoney Johnston of [illegible] was next, with Eastman of [illegible] and Hank's brother Pete getting mention.

The halfback voting saw a wild scramble for the two jobs, with Merle Mashburn, Whittier's great sophomore, and [illegible] of Caltech, nosing out Bill Krueger, another Poet soph, and Taffy Reed, Oxy's sophomore sensation.

[illegible] of Pomona and Dick Glover were also given consideration. Glover started the season like a whirlwind and after games with Redlands and Whittier, was tied with Johnny Kitzmiller of Oregon State for Coast scoring honors.

However, Glover was bottled up for the rest of the season, failing to add much to his total of some 80 odd digits.

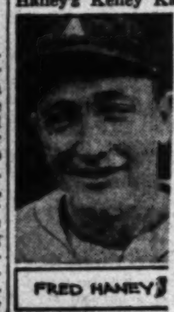
Dilley of San Diego barely nosed out Watson of the Engineers for fullback honors, the ballots being four to three in favor of the Aztec line plunger.

KELLEY KAR AND GIANT NINES MIX

Schupp, Ballou Will Hurl Against Colored Outfit in Twin Bill Today

BY BOB RAY

Presenting their strongest line-up of the Winter League season, Fred Haney's Kelley Kars are confident that they'll be able to stop the sensational winning streak of the Philadelphia Royal Giants in today's double-header at Wrigley Field.


FRED HANEY

Haney has switched his line-up around in an effort to obtain more punch and believes he now has a combination that will topple the colored outfit, something which hasn't been done in the Giants' last eight games.

The Kelley Kar skipper will himself play shortstop today, with Jigger Statz being brought in from center field to hold down third base, a position which he held down creditably for the Angels during the latter part of the Coast League season. Art Parker at second and Cedric Durst, Boston Red Sox star, form the right side of the inner defense. In the outfield will be a trio of heavy swatsmiths led by Walloping Wally Berger, the Boston Braves Bambino. Fred Berger, Wally's younger brother, will be in center field, with Wes Schulmerich, the 215-pound slugger who reports to the Braves next spring, out in right field.

Ferdie Schupp, former New York Giant southpaw, and Win Ballou, Angel curve-ball pitcher, will be the starting hurlers, with Johnny Bassler and Dick Cox behind the plate.

Winter baseball followers acclaim the Giants as the greatest colored team to perform here in the last twelve years. The Giants have just about everything that goes to make a ball club. They have five good pitchers, a marvelous catcher in Mackey, a spectacular keystone combination in Wells and Allen, a wallop in their batting order and a smart bunch of base-runners. On top of this they have plenty of pepper and are great crowd-pleasers.

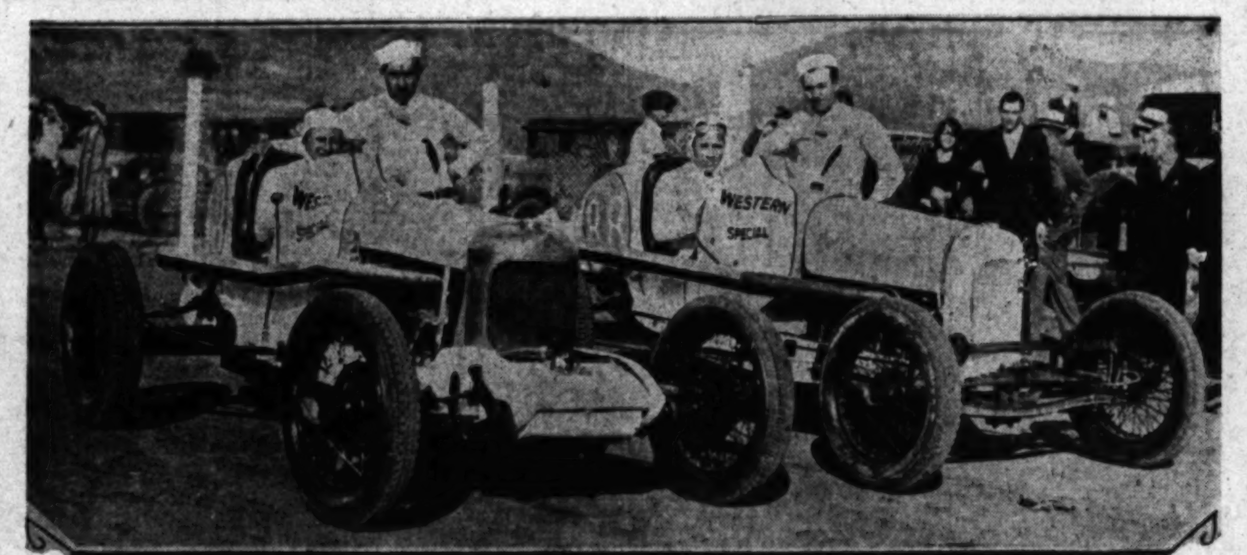
If you haven't seen the Giants play this year come on out to Wrigley Field and watch them in action. The first game starts at 1:30 o'clock. Ladies are admitted free to all Winter League contests.

EAST TO MEET EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Pacific Coast's big little East vs. East football game will be played here tomorrow when a Chinese and a Japanese team clash at Kezar Stadium. The proceeds of the game will go to the Chinese Hospital fund.

TWO MEN WHO'LL BE IN A HURRY AT ASCOT

Introducing the well-known racing team of Winn and Schurch, who will be among those going to the post for the 100-lap sweepstakes at the Legion Ascot Speedway this afternoon. Winn, an eastern star, is in the No. 49 on the left. The car is the property of Schurch, a Hollywood boy, who is shown at the wheel of No. 88.



CANTLON PICKED TO WIN

"Underslung" Detroit Pilot Favored in 100-Lap Race Today at Ascot Speedway

William (Shorty) Cantlon, Michigan's pee-wee racing sensation, will head a list of fourteen speed kings at the Legion Speedway this afternoon in competition for prize money in a 100-lap grind. The "underslung" Detroit pilot, who ranks as the youngest "veteran" in the game as a result of ten years spent on the speedways, was the whole show last Sunday afternoon and he is picked to bring his Miller home to first money this afternoon.

Cantlon had a great season in the East this year but when he arrived in Los Angeles as the Crown Prince of racing, he was beset with a string of hard luck. His No. 16 didn't ramble as it did last winter and in several races he failed to finish in the money.

SHORTY CANTLON

Last Sunday the Miller was clicking perfectly and "Shorty" drove one of his typical races. He got in front in the first lap and was never headed thereafter. He increased his lead as he went along, and when the finish line was reached he was more than a lap ahead of Francis Quinn.

Although only 26 years of age, "Shorty" has driven practically every board, brick and dirt oval in the country. He started manipulating a roaring mount at the age of 16.

Cantlon's performance of a little more than fifty minutes for the century has caused an upheaval in the racing game. This afternoon the other drivers undoubtedly will have their own mounts traveling faster than ever before.

Francis Quinn, the Pacific Southwest champion, will make his appearance as a teammate of Walt May this afternoon. Quinn, who drives No. 3, has turned over his No. 8 Miller to May. The pair undoubtedly constitute one of the fastest teams ever seen at Ascot.

A second team is the Herman-Schurch-Billy Winn combination. Recent arrivals from the eastern circuits, Schurch and Winn have had trouble getting accustomed to the track. However, they should qualify fast enough for the 100-lap grind this afternoon.

Among the others who should be up there facing Starter Fred Wagner's flag for the century journey are Lou Moore in 35, Arvel Brunmier in No. 48, Ernie Triplett in No. 40, Bill Cummings in No. 19, "Stubby" Stubblefield in No. 7, Nick Martino in No. 5 and Sam Hoffman in No. 65.

The two who hit the fence on the south bend last week may receive their thrills on the sidelines today. Wilbur Shaw is nursing a cracked rib while Lester Spangler has an injured hand.

The qualifying today will start at noon. One of the predictions being made is that some driver will circle the track in less than twenty-eight seconds. The prevailing mark for a non-supercharged car is 28.3—held by Walt May.

Local fans will be offered 132 laps of racing altogether. The program includes the twenty-lap consolation, two-lap Helmet thriller and the ten-lap crowd chaser.

Louis Meyer, 1928 and 1929 national speedway champion, will referee.

SHEIKS BATTLE SCOTS

Highlanders Run Into Soccer Leaders Today at Loyola Field; Mags Play Victorias

Los Angeles City League soccer football clubs swing into action at Loyola Field and Tournament Park this afternoon in the opening day's play of the second round of the split schedule.

Danny Hall's Hollywood Sheiks, champions of the first round, meet the Scottish team in today's banner 3 p.m. game at the Venice Boulevard stadium. Danny Stevenson's Highlanders are coming along at a speedy clip now and their meeting with Hollywood should produce one of the greatest battles of the month of December. It was the Scots who turned in one of the prize upsets of the current campaign when they defeated the Los Angeles A. C. Mercuries, 2 to 1, at Tournament Park last Sunday.

DANNY STEVENSON

In the opener at Loyola Field today the Magyars play the Victoria eleven. Last Sunday the former team put up a terrific battle against Hollywood, only losing out, 1 to 0, in the last half. The Vics also won last week, nosing out the Sons of St. George, 4 to 3, in a hectic battle at Tournament Park. Today's game between these two foes should be productive of some mighty good football, giving fans an excellent double-header to witness at Loyola Field, the home of Los Angeles soccer.

Two more games will be played at Tournament Park this afternoon. The 3 p.m. game will pit the Vikings against the Sons of St. George. The Norsemen finished in a tie for fourth place in the first round and are now determined to win all their games in the second round and give Hollywood a battle for the championship. The Sons always play good football and figure to battle the Vikings to a finish today.

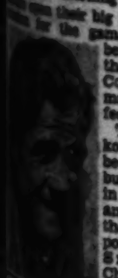
The Crown City opening game brings into play the Richfield eleven against the fast-stepping Pasadena A.C.C. crew. Richfield was the surprise team of the first round of games, finishing with 7 points. Pasadena has a young, fast team which is a threat in any company.

FIREMEN SEEK SPOTLIGHT

Smoke-eaters After Recognition From Coast Fans in North Dakota Game

Los Angeles Fire Department football players, coached by Bill [illegible], face the biggest test of their gridiron careers on Christmas Day when they meet North Dakota University in an intersectional game at the Coliseum.

Tomorrow morning the Smoke-Eaters begin their big drive in preparation for the game which they believe will put them on the Coast football map with both feet.


LES GRIMES

The North Dakota team has been defeated but three times in three years and in selecting them as the opponent for the Smoke-Eaters Chief Ralph Scott and E. O. Barnett, athletic director, believe they have made [illegible] choice.

The Firemen have gathered [illegible] this season a powerful aggregation. On the Hook and Ladder team are players whose fame was far and wide in football circles. Such men as Don Moses, of Trojan fame; Bill Nolan, of Loyola, Bill Artman of Stanford and **Hank Reisner of Santa Clara among others are now wearing the Fire Department colors.**

The Firemen boast a great record for a team of their kind. To date they have won nine out of ten games. The only defeat suffered this season came in their second appearance of the season, three days after they had opened their program. The Olympic Club was the team that defeated the Smoke-Eaters. At that Bill Blewett was eager to play the game over for charity and he wanted to bet all his new uniforms that the Smoke-Eaters would beat the Winged O team by at least one touchdown.

North Dakota lost to the West Point Cadets this season, that being the only black mark on their record. The Nodaks pulled one of the smartest plays of the season when they scored in that game, eastern scribes stated.

"Red" Jarrett is the big spark plug of the North Dakota team. He has scored on every team the North Dakota players have faced this season.

The North Dakota players are scheduled to arrive here on the 22nd inst.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa, 4; Leeds United, 3.
Bolton Wanderers, 3; Portsmouth, 1.
Chelsea, 5; Sunderland, 0.
Grimsby Town, 2; Sheffield United, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 10; Blackpool, 1.
Liverpool, 1; Arsenal, 1.
Manchester United, 2; Derby County, 1.
Middlesborough, 4; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
New Castle United, 5; Leicester City, 2.
Sheffield Wednesday, 9; Birmingham, 1.
Westham United, 2; Manchester, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Bradford, 3; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Burnley, 5; Everton, 2.
Millwall, 1; Bradford City, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 3; Barnsley, 3.
Oldham Athletic, 0; Charlton Athletic, 3.
Preston North End, 7; Cardiff City, 0.
Reading, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 2.
Southampton, 5; Bury, 0.
Stoke City, 1; Port Vale, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 4; Bristol City, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Swansea Town, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION
Northampton Town, 3; Swindon, 0.
Southend United, 4; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Celtic, 4; Leith Athletic, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 1; Ayr United, 1.
Dundee, 0; Partick Thistle, 0.
Hamilton Academicals, 3; Aberdeen, 0.
Hearts, 6; Airdrie, 3.
Hibernian, 5; Falkirk, 2.
Kilmonock, 2; Clyde, 1.
Morton, 1; Queens Park, 3.
Rangers, 4; East Fife, 0.
St. Mirren, 2; Motherwell, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Albion Rovers, 4; Bo'Ness, 0.
Arbroath, 4; St. Bernard's, 4.
Brechin City, 2; Queen of South, 1.
Dumbarton, 3; Kings Park, 2.
Dunfermline Athletic, 4; Dundee United, 4.
East Stirlingshir, 3; Stenhousemuir, 2.
Montrose, 3; Alloa, 2.
Raugy Rovers, 5; Clydebank, 0.
St. Johnstone, 3; Armadale, 0.
Third Lanark, 5; Forfar Athletic, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION
Barrow, 4; Wigan, 1.
Chesterfield, 3; Hartlepools, 0.
Tranmere, 4; Hull City, 0.
Gainsborough, 0; Southport, 4.
Brentford, 1; Norwich, 0.
Accrington Stanley, 0; Torquay United, 1.
Gillingham, 1; Aldershot, 3.
Fulham, 4; Halifax Town, 0.
Nelson, 1; York City, 1.
Gateshead, 3; Folkstone, 2.
Watford, 3; Luton Town, 1.
Crewe Alexandria, 2; Queens Park Rangers, 4.
Doncaster Rovers, 0; Notts County, 1.
Scarborough, 6; Lincoln City, 4.
Crystal Palace, 6; Newark, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 4; Stockport, 2.
Walsall, 4; Newport, 0.
Wellington, 2; Wrexham, 4.
Carlisle, 4; Tunbridge Wells, 3.
Exeter City, 1; Coventry City, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Portadown, 3; Ballymena, 1.
Coleraine, 3; Ards, 3.
Distillery, 1; Linfield, 1.
Cliftonville, 4; Newry, 2.
Larne, 2; Glamorgan, 6.
Bangor, 4; Glenavon, 4.
Celtic, 2; Derby, 1.

DE LA CRUZ DEFEATED

MANILA, Dec. 13. (AP)—Rough Dumaguilas of Manila decisively defeated Angel de la Cruz of Manila tonight in a twelve-round fight in which Cruz was knocked down four times. Dumaguilas weighed 121, and Cruz, 122.

ED BAECHT PROVES MOST EFFECTIVE COAST HURLER

Big Ed Baecht, Los Angeles twirler, was to the Pacific Coast League in 1930 what Robert (Lefty) Grove, speedball ace of the Athletics, was to the American League. Official figures released yesterday show Baecht to have been the most effective twirler in the Coast League with an earned-run average of 3.23. He twirled the most innings, a total of 364, equivalent to 40 complete nine-inning games. He also pitched the most complete games, 32, and was tied with Jimmy Zinn, San Francisco, for most victories with 26.

ED BAECHT.

JIMMY ZINN.

Tony Freitas, youthful Sacramento hurler, maintained an earned-run average of 3.24 for the 275 innings (30 complete games,) in which he toiled.

The veteran Walter Ruether twirled very effective ball, turning in an earned-run average of 3.43. He had a splendid season, scoring 17 triumphs for the lowly Seattle team.

Howard Craghead, one of the "iron men" of the circuit, had a peculiar record. He was the fourth most effective pitcher in the circuit, although he suffered the most defeats and finished slightly under the .500 mark in the won-and-lost percentages.

Fay Thomas, sensational young Sacramento hurler, whose strikeout deed proved one of the high lights of the season, whiffed 228 batsmen. He averaged more than six strikeouts per nine innings in the 298 innings, or 33 complete games, in which he toiled. Thomas's name appeared in the box scores of 52 games. The averages follow:

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Forty-five or More Innings.

Rating	Name and Club.	CG.	FG.	IP.	GP.	W.	L.	PC.	AB.	H.	R.	ER.	SO.	BB.	HB.	WP.	SG.	ER. Avg.
6	Edward J. Baecht, LA.	32	6	364	49	26	12	.684	1342	347	147	121	179	125	3	9	4	3.23
3	Antonio Freitas Jr., Sac.	19	12	275	42	19	6	.760	1031	287	116	99	121	74	5	4	4	3.24
26	W. H. Ruether, Sea.	22	3	254	35	17	15	.531	1018	318	126	97	61	73	8	3	3	3.43
41	Howard Craghead, Oak.	26	3	343	47	21	22	.488	1298	342	156	139	199	125	5	4	2	3.64
28	Rudy Kallio, Sea.	22	3	267	38	18	16	.529	1060	281	140	109	140	92	10	7	1	3.67
5	N. W. Ballou, LA.	14	9	238	44	16	7	.696	902	243	108	100	129	95	3	7	3	3.77
4	Jas. R. Turner, Holly.	22	6	258	36	21	9	.700	1022	266	137	109	92	58	3	6	1	3.80
50	Jim Edwards, Oak.	12	14	215	42	12	16	.429	774	216	134	91	86	92	5	1	1	3.81
38	Ken Douglas, SF.	6	3	73	10	4	4	.500	299	92	44	31	19	12	3	1	..	3.82
45	Harold Turpin, SF.	9	29	205	45	10	11	.476	791	247	120	88	65	41	2	..	..	3.86
54	Vance L. Page, Holly.	7	25	172	41	8	12	.400	665	206	91	74	39	56	1	4	..	3.87
15	Elmer Jacobs, SF.	21	..	275	38	17	13	.567	1081	335	151	119	30	81	9	7	1	3.89
53	Arthur Delaney, LA.	18	6	278	39	13	19	.406	1084	309	147	121	100	74	5	1	1	3.91
32	Tom Flynn, Sac.	22	1	247	35	15	14	.517	964	277	127	108	104	122	1	10	2	3.93
46	Fay Thomas, Sac.	20	19	298	52	18	20	.474	1103	292	170	131	228	131	4	11	2	3.95
19	Paul Zahniser, Sea.	18	4	264	37	18	14	.563	1032	297	144	119	89	90	6	5	1	3.99
7	James Zinn, SF.	30	2	316	39	26	12	.684	1211	336	158	143	132	80	6	5	2	4.07
29	Pete Daglia, Oak.	21	2	294	40	18	16	.529	1121	315	163	134	125	149	17	5	3	4.10
47	Fred Ortman, Port.	27	10	294	45	15	18	.455	1148	329	162	134	95	105	2	6	1	4.10
64	R. M. Chesterfield, Pt-Sa	9	17	184	28	6	12	.333	709	204	107	86	97	78	4	2	1	4.20
10	Ed. Bryan, Sac.	17	10	250	38	18	12	.600	990	304	133	117	84	67	3	2	2	4.21
34	John Miljus, SF.	14	4	157	23	8	8	.500	608	178	88	74	68	67	3	6	2	4.24
27	John Walters, Port.	17	17	240	46	17	15	.531	949	301	153	115	90	89	8	1	..	4.31
25	Wm. Henderson, Oak.	8	2	131	21	8	7	.532	470	119	74	63	78	91	6	7	2	4.32
20	H. Pillette, Miss.	19	5	261	39	18	14	.563	1066	350	154	126	66	58	6	4	2	4.34
31	A. F. Johns, Holy.	7	24	196	42	12	11	.522	774	219	117	96	96	63	2	5	1	4.38
52	Walter Mails, Port.	14	9	234	39	11	16	.407	889	259	138	114	144	112	3	2	3	4.38
43	Ray Keating, Sac-Pt.	18	6	251	39	14	15	.483	971	281	148	123	89	87	7	6	6	4.41
8	Berlyn Horne, LA.	9	6	175	31	13	7	.650	663	185	100	87	98	107	4	3	..	4.47
24	Robt. C. Hurst, Oak.	13	24	229	47	14	12	.538	889	252	145	115	92	71	11	8	1	4.52
13	Elmer Hansen, Sea.	6	22	165	46	10	7	.588	628	206	100	84	51	52	1	..	..	4.58
44	Carroll Yerkes, Pt-LA.	11	16	194	38	12	13	.480	745	218	119	99	90	67	..	1	2	4.59
21	Bert Cole, Miss.	22	3	267	37	16	13	.552	1073	320	159	137	100	70	8	8	2	4.61
66	R. G. Dorrough, Miss.	1	21	70	23	2	5	.286	280	86	41	36	26	28	1	3	..	4.63
2	F. Shellenback, Holly.	22	3	262	36	19	7	.731	1017	304	151	130	111	80	6	3	..	4.64
40	John Beck, Port.	2	7	54	12	2	2	.500	218	65	34	28	24	29	1	1	..	4.66
59	A. F. Gould, Sac-SF.	1	33	127	39	5	9	.357	423	127	78	67	44	56	2	3	..	4.74
60	Carl Mays, Port.	10	1	144	19	5	9	.357	578	178	105	76	43	36	6	3	..	4.75
49	H. McQuaid, Miss-Oak.	11	26	201	48	10	13	.435	793	253	136	108	66	82	9	2	1	4.83
62	Curtis Davis, SF.	27	6	305	44	17	18	.486	1209	389	184	165	103	80	12	2	1	4.87
30	Hensel Hulvey, Holly.	8	19	171	38	11	10	.524	683	236	106	93	69	34	2	3	1	4.89
67	Laurie Vinci, Sac.	13	10	219	42	7	18	.280	870	259	138	120	79	78	2	4	..	4.93
22	Clyde Barfoot, LA.	9	17	186	36	12	10	.546	753	247	126	104	32	42	4	4	..	5.03
35	Earl D. Kunz, Sea.	7	21	174	44	8	8	.500	667	198	118	100	64	93	6	6	..	5.06
33	W. A. Peters, LA.	7	37	172	48	12	12	.500	672	209	122	97	47	60	7	1	1	5.07
14	Paul Andrews, Oak.	5	3	71	14	4	3	.571	274	79	45	40	41	29	1	..	..	5.07
51	Chas. Lieber, Miss.	19	4	240	38	13	18	.419	972	303	159	138	85	85	14	6	2	5.17
39	Hank McDonald, Port.	5	13	90	23	4	4	.500	343	93	69	52	60	52	5	1	..	5.20
1	Gordon Rhodes, Holly.	7	7	117	20	9	2	.818	450	126	81	68	78	80	3	3	..	5.23
18	Emil Yde, Holly.	6	20	179	39	13	10	.565	728	233	131	106	118	69	5	7	..	5.33
68	Andy House, Sea.	20	8	222	36	7	18	.280	845	260	146	119	71	114	6	8	..	5.35
9	T. Pillette, Miss.	14	20	213	41	14	9	.609	817	252	147	128	90	111	6	7	..	5.40
12	C. Hamilton, Sac.	..	19	45	21	3	2	.600	164	44	40	27	18	28	..	2	..	5.40
57	Jack Knott, Miss.	9	10	183	32	7	11	.389	738	243	128	111	57	67	1	3	..	5.45
48	George Caster, Miss.	4	12	128	30	8	10	.444	512	170	104	78	47	78	5	6	..	5.48
41	W. W. Hubbell, SeOSac	7	19	178	41	8	15	.348	726	237	126	109	63	56	6	4	..	5.51
42	A. D. McDougall, SF.	11	9	227	39	9	17	.346	959	323	173	140	124	117	4	10	1	5.55
17	C. E. Wetzel, Holly.	9	22	200	44	13	11	.565	809	252	142	124	87	89	6	8	..	5.58
63	Frank Lamanski, Sea.	10	27	188	46	7	14	.333	744	232	139	120	100	81	5	3	1	5.74
11	Monte Pearson, Oak.	..	28	53	24	3	2	.600	210	57	47	34	35	30	2	5	..	5.78
55	Curt Fullerton, Port.	14	10	221	41	11	18	.379	939	290	170	145	102	107	12	5	..	5.90
36	Clyde Perry, SF.	4	27	124	39	7	7	.500	519	175	98	83	54	74	4	3	..	6.02
16	Geo. Hollerson, Holly.	10	20	208	49	13	10	.565	842	266	184	136	70	60	5	2	..	6.03
65	Martin Dumovich, Oak.	3	23	114	30	3	7	.300	445	158	96	81	30	58	6	4	..	6.39
37	Jos. Cascarella, Port.	1	29	109	44	5	5	.500	451	156	102	80	49	59	2	6	..	6.60
56	Raymond Phebus, Oak.	4	4	70	15	4	6	.400	276	89	54	53	54	54	3	5	1	6.82
54	Merton Nelson, Miss.	3	13	92	24	4	6	.400	409	152	98	70	26	41	3	4	..	6.84
23	August Walsh, LA.	2	24	85	22	6	5	.546	322	95	77	66	34	49	5	1	1	6.99
69	Lloyd Johnson, Miss.	2	14	66	20	1	7	.125	266	81	66	55	28	40	1	1	..	7.50
70	Rufus Smith, Sea-Sac.	..	13	45	14	..	1	.000	175	64	45	39	17	26	..	1	..	7.80

Games Won and Lost by Pitchers Who Took Part in Less Than 45 Innings.

Name and Club.	G.	IP.	W.	L.	PC.
Chas. Moncrief, LA.	4	15	1	..	1000
Herbert Lahti, Port.	10	36	3	1	.750
Louis A. McEvoy, Oak.	4	34	3	1	.750
Chas. Biggs, Miss.	6	35	3	1	.750
G. L. Jones, Sac.	7	26	2	1	.667
Richard Freetas, Sea.	9	27	1	1	.500
Carl Holling, LA.	11	36	2	2	.500
Chas. Kasich, Oak.	13	32	1	2	.333
Wm. J. Posedel, Port.	12	34	1	2	.333
K. A. Douglas, Miss.	29	42	1	3	.250
Bruce Blevins, Sea-SF.	10	29	1	3	.250
Oswald Orwoll, Port.	5	37	1	3	.250
A. R. Montgomery, SF.	9	30	1	4	.200
Bill Masedo, Sac.	1	3	..	..	.000
Elbert Fisch, Sea.	6	15	..	..	.000
Ray M. Joiner, Oak.	7	29	..	..	.000
Earl Krause, Sea.	5	8	..	..	.000
Chas. Jeffcoat, Oak.	4	6	..	1	.000
Geo. Snider, Port.	2	3	..	..	.000
Lawrence Gillick, Sac.	2	3	..	..	.000
Clarence Murphy, Sac.	2	12	..	..	.000
Russell Arlett, Oak.	3	3	..	..	.000
Carl Zamlock, Oak.	2	3	..	..	.000
Albert McNeeley, Holly.	2	4	..	..	.000
Glen Gabler, LA.	17	42	..	2	.000
Jack Knight, SF.	4	8	..	1	.000
Ed Coleman, SF.	3	4	..	1	.000
Lee Stine, SF.	4	14	..	..	.000
Heim, SF.	3	3	..	..	.000
John R. Green, Miss.	5	20	..	3	.000
Allan DeHoog, Miss.	4	12	..	1	.000
Guido Simoni, Sea.	7	15	..	1	.000
Joe Bloomer, Port.	4	15	..	2	.000
Duncan McKay, Miss.	6	16	..	3	.000
Larry Dibel, Port.	1	3	..	..	.000
Bob Shanklin, Miss.	1	1	..	..	.000
Edwin Arlett, Oak.	1	6	..	1	.000
Ray French, Sac.	1	¼	..	..	.000
Chas. Redling, Holly.	1	3	..	..	.000
Moody, Holly.	1	2	..	..	.000

Compiled by Frances Northrop and Leo Moriarty

MILLIONAIRES TO FACE OAKLAND HOCKEYITES

Manager Tom Carrigan's Los Angeles Millionaires will face the Oakland Checkers at the Winter Garden Ice Palace Thursday night in a California Hockey League game. It will be the first appearance of the Checkers here and a large crowd is expected, with women free.

Kenneth Dyer is the owner of the Checkers, a new member of the league. He obtained the old Hollywood franchise and took it north, playing in Oakland until the new rink is completed at San Jose.

Birge Irving, former defense star of the Los Angeles club, has been managing the Checkers for Dyer. Irving takes his regular place in the line-up, playing opposite Cece Daley, a newcomer. Bill Vaughn, who guarded the net for Los Angeles last year, is playing goal for the Oakland club.

Irving will choose his forwards from Ross Miller, Chic Bond, Kenny Horne, Ralph Ellis, Frank Nichols, Syl Hurlubise and Bill Goodman.

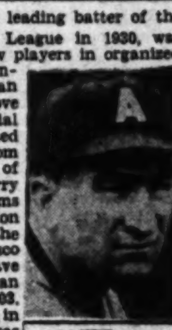
Nichols and Bond are both well known to local fans. Nichols played with the Richfields last season, and Bond started off the season with the San Francisco Tigers, only to be shipped to Los Angeles, where he showed improved form. Dyer obtained Miller and Horne from the Oakland Sheiks, while Goodman and Hurlubise are newcomers.

Whereas Irving is working with a team of veterans, Carrigan will depend on a group of youngsters for a victory. Manager Carrigan at goal and Wolf Peltier are the only veterans on the team.

Youngsters in the Millionaire line-up are Dutch Singer, Lindsay Carver, Archie Gray, Jack Filkin, Dan Carrigan, Guidos Roy, George Brown, Ted Jacques and Johnny Bruenteau.

EARL SHEELY BATS .403 TO TOP COAST HITTERS; SCHULMERICH IS SECOND

Earl Sheely, leading batter of the Pacific Coast League in 1930, was one of the few players in organized baseball to finish with an average above .400. Official figures released yesterday from the office of President Harry A. Williams show the demon slugger of the San Francisco Seals to have amassed an average of .403. Sheely played in 183 games, was at bat 718 times and connected for 289 safe hits. He was the leading manufacturer of safe hits and also topped the runs-batted-in column with 180. Sheely came within four points of reaching the all-time high batting average for the league established by Ike Boone of the Mission Reds in 1929. He is the fifth Coast League player to bat .400 for a complete season.


WES SCHULMERICH.

Wes Schulmerich, Los Angeles outfielder, who trailed Sheely in batting for many weeks, finished in second place with a mark of .380. Ernie Lombardi of Oakland was third with .370. Henry Severeid and Johnny Bassler of the Hollywood squad were fourth and fifth with averages of .367 and .365. The statistics present the unusual situation of three catchers being listed among the first five swatsmiths.

Frank Crosetti, brilliant San Francisco shortstop, proved the leading run scorer of the circuit, crossing the plate to tally 171 times. Schulmerich was second in runs scored with 162.

Dutch Holland's two-base hit total of seventy-two is the best in five seasons and only three under the league record set up by Paul Waner in 1925.

Jess Hill topped the league in triples with thirteen, the fewest for a leader in this department in many years. Hill's record, however, is quite impressive for he participated in only 115 contests.

Dave Barbee carried off the home run honors with forty-one. Earl Dittmar had forty-seven sacrifice hits. Fred Haney pilfered fifty-two bases, to lead in this department for two successive seasons, something no other player in this league has ever done.

The official figures follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS

Year—Club	P.C.	Year—Club	P.C.
1903—Los Angeles	.630	1917—San Francisco	[illegible]
1904—Tacoma	.583	1918—Vernon	[illegible]
1905—Tacoma	.583	1919—Vernon	[illegible]
1905—*Los Angeles	.654	1920—Vernon	[illegible]
1906—Portland	.657	1921—Los Angeles	[illegible]
1907—Los Angeles	.606	1922—San Francisco	[illegible]
1908—Los Angeles	.585	1923—San Francisco	[illegible]
1909—San Francisco	.622	1924—Seattle	[illegible]
1910—Portland	.567	1925—San Francisco	[illegible]
1911—Portland	.589	1926—Los Angeles	[illegible]
1912—Oakland	.591	1927—Oakland	[illegible]
1913—Portland	.550	1928—*San Francisco	[illegible]
1914—Portland	.573	1928—Sacramento	[illegible]
1915—San Francisco	.570	1929—Mission	[illegible]
1916—Los Angeles	.601	1930—*Hollywood	[illegible]

*—Won championship play-off.

CLUB STANDING—COMPLETE SCHEDULE

	Holly.	L.A.	Sac.	S.F.	Oak.	Sea.	Miss.	Ptld.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	..	11	21	12	19	19	20	17	119	81	[illegible]
Los Angeles	16	..	15	16	14	12	20	18	113	84	.574
Sacramento	6	12	..	13	19	19	16	17	102	96	[illegible]
San Francisco	17	14	15	..	13	14	14	14	101	98	[illegible]
Oakland	10	14	9	14	..	14	16	20	97	103	[illegible]
Seattle	9	14	11	15	16	..	12	15	92	107	[illegible]
Mission	10	9	13	15	12	16	..	16	91	110	[illegible]
Portland	11	10	12	13	10	13	13	..	81	117	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Fifteen or More Games

Name and club—	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SB.	HR.	3B.	2B.	SH.	RBI.	P.A.
Kenneth Douglas, Mission	35	22	5	10	..	1	..	1	..	7	[illegible]
Ike Boone, Mission	83	310	76	139	5	22	3	22	..	96	[illegible]
Earl Sheely, San Francisco	183	718	120	289	4	26	1	51	24	180	[illegible]
Wesley Schulmerich, L. A.	189	682	132	263	12	29	7	51	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leroy F. Anton, Oakland	43	134	26	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ernest Lombardi, Oakland	146	473	75	175	3	22	4	22	12	109	[illegible]
R. C. Eldred, Sacramento	79	283	31	73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harry Rosenberg, Mission	79	289	60	98	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry Severeid, Hollywood	120	378	62	138	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John L. Bassler, Hollywood	123	348	49	127	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell L. Arlett, Oakland	176	618	132	223	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arnold Statz, Los Angeles	161	558	95	201	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irvin Hufft, Mission	187	721	140	257	[illegible]	37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jesse Hill, Hollywood	115	480	114	171	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wm. G. Rumler, Hollywood	95	348	77	122	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Cox, Seattle	97	239	34	84	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. A. Monroe, Mission	188	680	158	241	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ken R. Williams, Portland	146	546	92	191	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Geo. N. Burns, Mission	200	767	106	268	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. H. Wingo, San Francisco	138	537	121	187	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wm. J. Rhiel, Portland	109	422	73	147	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roger M. Cramer, Portland	74	260	33	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Larry Woodall, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray K. Brubaker, Oakland	119	305	48	105	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John W. Moore, Los Angeles	142	546	120	187	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James R. Turner, Hollywood	44	100	16	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myril O. Hoag, Sacramento	188	725	148	244	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerry Donovan, San Francisco	187	652	141	219	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James Caveney, San Francisco	169	575	97	193	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Crosetti, San Francisco	189	782	171	261	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. C. Holland, Seattle	200	782	130	263	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	72	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtis B. Davis, San Francisco	45	127	19	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leonard Backer, Sacramento	179	709	112	234	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harry Green, Hollywood	123	431	80	142	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clyde Perry, San Francisco	39	55	8	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Cleo Carlyle, Hollywood	172	616	142	201	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James E. Zinn, San Francisco	105	193	41	62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry Oana, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank R. Osborn, Sacramento	163	623	124	196	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dave Barbee, Seattle-Hollywood	149	588	132	191	[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Holleran, Hollywood	48	80	8	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mickey Heath, Hollywood	174	546	146	177	[illegible]	37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joe Mellana, Oakland	95	290	60	93	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Homer W. Summa, Portland	97	376	52	119	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry Steinbacher, Sacramento	59	153	27	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ralph Pinelli, San Francisco	140	579	95	181	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stanley Schino, Oakland	34	99	13	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fred Haney, Los Angeles	180	673	127	210	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bernard Uhalt, Jr., Oakland	186	749	125	233	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carl H. Dittmar, Los Angeles	166	622	94	193	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carl W. Mays, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter E. French, Portland	160	644	103	199	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John J. Fenton, Oakland	170	585	75	180	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. W. Harper, Los Angeles	136	536	104	165	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joe Palmisano, Portland	73	218	30	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Otis Brannan, Hollywood	191	742	148	228	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John E. Vergez, Oakland	186	687	138	211	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wm. R. Brenzel, Mission	84	270	34	83	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. L. Sigafoos, Los Angeles	165	702	120	214	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tom Flynn, Sacramento	38	105	5	32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. E. Knothe, Seattle	192	717	125	218	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles	198	710	138	216	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jimmy McLaughlin, Sacramento	104	365	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Wise, Portland	16	56	3	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michael Gazella, Hollywood	171	650	103	197	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oswald Orwoll, Portland	163	611	76	184	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed Coleman, San Francisco	125	396	55	119	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Miljus, San Francisco	26	73	4	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edward J. Mulligan, Mission	201	828	141	258	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marvin Owen, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ernie Johnson, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mike Hunt, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harry W. Taylor, Seattle	180	681	88	203	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Rohwer, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Penebsky, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
T. Pillette, Mission	75	126	17	37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliot Bigelow, Mission	34	121	14	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mack D. Hillis, Portland-Sac.	152	569	77	169	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fred Berger, Mission	40	148	22	44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louis Alamada, Seattle	189	676	103	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Walters, Portland	118	240	32	71	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cliff Lee, Seattle	79	230	39	68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louis Martin, Oakland	136	454	86	134	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. A. Griffin, Oakland	130	426	53	125	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sam Hale, Portland	36	140	20	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eugene Robertson, Portland	146	582	82	173	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. W. Ellsworth, Seattle	113	456	67	133	11	3	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paul Andrews, Oakland	15	24	4	7	..	..	..	1	2	1	[illegible]
Loris R. Baker, San Francisco	163	619	95	180	6	9	..	34	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Addison Read, Oakland	87	245	19	71	2	1	..	7	9	34	[illegible]
Raymond Dorrough, Mission	27	31	3	9	..	..	..	1	..	3	[illegible]
Art Parker, Los Angeles	88	204	37	59	4	..	3	14	5	36	[illegible]
Bert Cole, Mission	76	135	21	39	1	..	1	6	1	10	[illegible]
W. A. Peters, Los Angeles	53	76	15	22	..	..	1	5	..	9	[illegible]
Monroe Dean, Oakland	143	475	58	136	5	2	3	16	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alex N. Gaston, San Francisco	134	399	45	114	..	11	..	19	16	67	[illegible]
Charles Chatham, Portland	45	184	28	52	7	..	1	10	12	13	[illegible]
Art Koehler, Sacramento	126	369	38	103	4	3	..	15	10	47	[illegible]
Ernest Bulik, San Francisco	81	215	57	60	2	3	3	9	7	21	[illegible]
Frank Shellenback, Hollywood	54	129	21	36	1	4	..	5	3	24	[illegible]
Elmer Hansen, Seattle	53	61	7	17	..	1	..	2	3	8	[illegible]
Ray Keating, Sac.-Portland	41	98	5	27	..	..	..	2	5	8	[illegible]
Curt Fullerton, Portland	42	76	5	21	..	..	..	3	4	5	[illegible]
August Walsh, Los Angeles	37	29	6	8	..	..	..	1	1	..	[illegible]
Dudley Lee, Hollywood	187	717	122	197	27	3	4	34	30	87	[illegible]
Adolph Camilli, Sacramento	166	619	94	170	8	17	4	44	23	118	[illegible]
Ernest J. Kelly, Mission	138	450	62	136	10	2	2	17	9	34	[illegible]
W. H. Lawrence, Seattle	127	408	52	113	12	3	12	16	24	46	[illegible]
W. T. Rodda, Mission	167	584	81	160	9	7	2	25	14	81	[illegible]
F. W. Muller, Seattle	144	487	57	128	6	13	7	24	24	59	[illegible]
Ed Bryan, Sacramento	87	124	18	34	1	..	3	10	5	21	[illegible]
Berlyn Horne, Los Angeles	37	62	8	17	..	..	..	4	4	9	[illegible]
Russell N. Osborn, Oakland	22	62	6	17	..	..	..	2	4	8	[illegible]
Charles J. Borreani, Seattle	131	381	39	104	7	1	1	13	9	46	[illegible]
Harold Turpin, San Francisco	46	81	6	22	..	..	1	2	1	7	[illegible]
J. W. Jones, Hollywood	25	89	17	24	..	..	1	6	3	16	[illegible]
W. W. Hubbell, Seattle-Oak.-Sac.	42	52	5	14	..	..	..	1	2	6	[illegible]
Fred Hofmann, Mission	122	369	37	99	1	9	..	16	3	40	[illegible]
Neil Mazza, Portland	17	56	5	15	1	..	..	3	1	3	[illegible]
J. H. Hannah, Los Angeles	125	329	40	88	1	4	..	13	17	44	[illegible]
Fred W. Ortman, Portland	32	120	12	32	..	..	..	5	5	5	[illegible]
Walter Christensen, Mission	33	105	17	28	1	..	..	7	2	11	[illegible]
Robert L. Johnson, Portland	137	501	91	133	5	21	3	25	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
James J. Cronin, Portland	127	453	55	120	7	..	5	21	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray E. French, Sacramento	200	848	143	224	28	3	9	48	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. J. Gaddy, Seattle	37	72	8	19	..	..	..	3	..	6	[illegible]
Walter Rehg, Hollywood	18	43	8	11	3	..	1	2	..	6	[illegible]
Earl P. Baldwin, Mission	20	59	6	15	..	..	..	3	3	12	[illegible]
Bernard deViveiros, Oakland	161	498	49	128	4	3	1	20	21	46	[illegible]
John Rawlings, Hollywood	34	99	15	25	1	..	1	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Emil Yde, Hollywood	47	83	10	21	1	..	..	6	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Earl D. Kunz, Seattle	46	64	11	16	..	..	..	6	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elwood V. Wirts, Sacramento	113	305	34	76	..	2	2	9	19	41	[illegible]
Aaron L. Ward, Sacramento	87	344	59	85	6	7	3	15	11	35	[illegible]
Peter Ritchie, Oakland	43	89	9	22	..	..	..	1	..	7	[illegible]
Art Jahn, San Francisco	18	61	11	15	..	..	..	8	1	4	[illegible]
Phil Rosenberg, Mission	27	94	8	23	1	..	..	2	4	14	[illegible]
Tony Governor, Oak-Holly	33	45	8	11	1	..	1	1	..	7	[illegible]
Pat Collins, Seattle	21	45	9	11	..	1	..	..	1	6	[illegible]
W. H. Ruether, Seattle	52	116	14	28	..	2	..	6	3	8	[illegible]
Jose Coscarart, Mission	39	100	10	24	1	3	..	6	4	13	[illegible]
Vance L. Page, Hollywood	41	67	7	16	..	2	1	3	3	10	[illegible]
Wallace Hood, Sacramento	22	63	9	15	1	..	..	2	5	7	[illegible]
Frank Lamanski, Seattle	48	70	9	16	..	2	..	2	3	7	[illegible]
George Powles, San Francisco	22	83	9	19	2	..	..	1	..	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Frank Demaree, Sacramento	41	127	24	29	..	1	3	6	3	16	[illegible]
Dallas Warren, Los Angeles	83	205	24	46	2	6	3	5	3	30	[illegible]
Joseph Cascarella, Portland	46	27	1	6	..	..	..	1	1	1	[illegible]
Charles W. Bates, Portland	36	96	15	21	6	1	..	1	5	13	[illegible]
Clyde R. Barfoot, Los Angeles	38	73	7	16	1	1	..	5	7	8	[illegible]
William F. Skiff, Los Angeles	67	149	12	32	1	..	..	4	6	13	[illegible]
Frank Mellana, Portland	26	65	6	14	..	..	1	4	2	7	[illegible]
Fay Thomas, Sacramento	54	103	7	22	..	..	1	1	9	5	[illegible]
Lou H. Catina, Hollywood	77	184	21	39	1	..	1	6	11	10	.212
Edwin Leishman, Hollywood	21	33	6	7	..	..	..	..	..	..	.212
Harry F. Brown, Sacramento	25	43	8	9	1	..	..	1	8	..	[illegible]
Daniel Hafey, Mission	67	173	21	36	..	3	1	8	3	18	.208
B. Morgenstern, San Francisco	35	72	6	15	..	..	..	3	1	..	.208
Arthur Delaney, Los Angeles	39	92	4	19	..	..	..	1	8	7	.207
Charles E. Lieber, Mission	38	87	10	18	..	..	..	1	7	5	.207
Laurie Vinci, Sacramento	51	73	7	15	..	1	..	2	4	3	.205
Herbert McQuaid, Miss-Oak	48	59	4	12	..	..	..	1	4	3	.203
J. Hensel Hulvey, Hollywood	45	70	4	14	..	1	..	3	5	10	.200
Merton A. Nelson, Mission	24	35	6	7	..	..	..	1	1	3	.200
John Beck, Portland	12	15	1	3	..	..	..	..	..	2	.200
Andy House, Seattle	36	76	3	15	..	2	..	1	6	8	.197
Albery Wright, Mission	59	174	17	34	..	..	..	4	4	8	.195
Jim Edwards, Oakland	42	73	7	14	..	..	1	1	2	5	.192

CLUB BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	HR.	3B.	2B.	SH.	RBI.	P.A.
San Francisco	200	7184	1222	2281	91	163	33	409	180	1099	[illegible]
Hollywood	201	6938	1305	2153	122	182	51	366	234	1201	[illegible]
Mission	201	6980	1096	2123	113	160	30	366	157	981	[illegible]
Los Angeles	198	6718	1160	2044	184	139	56	396	292	1026	[illegible]
Portland	200	6917	996	2078	106	77	39	334	258	870	[illegible]
Oakland	200	6787	1014	2034	100	114	50	361	254	903	[illegible]
Sacramento	200	6834	1050	1981	106	93	60	388	287	948	[illegible]
Seattle	200	6730	941	1951	147	97	74	369	240	836	[illegible]

Compiled by Frances Northrop and Leo Moriarty

Midwinter Golf Schedule Starts Friday With Pasadena $4000 Open Tournament

FAMOUS PROFESSIONALS HERE FOR MONEY EVENTS

Crown City Officials Seek Large Amateur Entry; New Ball Makes Bow in Southern California

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Slightly delayed in transit, but finally here as big as life, Southern California's midwinter open tournament season gets off to a flying start Friday, Saturday and Sunday over the Brookside municipal course with the third annual Pasadena $4000 open.

Assured of an outstanding field, including the two winners of past Pasadena opens, Horton Smith and Craig Wood; Tommy Armour, national P.G.A. champion; Leo Diegel, winner of the Oregon and San Francisco opens, and at least a score of famous professionals nominated for the American Ryder Cup team.

Eighteen holes of medal play are scheduled for Friday at which time the field will be cut to the low 100 and ties; the field will again be cut after the second eighteen holes on Saturday, low sixty and ties playing the final thirty-six holes on Sunday.

AMATEURS SOUGHT

A. K. Bourne, prominent Pasadena sportsman, sponsors the tournament, which is directed by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Max Turner, chairman of the tournament committee, has spent a great deal of energy preparing for the tournament and expects a banner event. With the leading pros lined up, Max is concentrating on a large amateur entry, and announced last night that amateurs with handicaps of 2 and under are eligible to enter. Johnny Dawson of Chicago, winner of the recent A. K. Bourne gold ball at Pasadena, is planning to play along with Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion.

That much cussed and discussed new ball, which becomes official for tournament play on January 1, next, will have its preview at Pasadena. The old ball is barred and real golf fans will have an opportunity to judge the larger pill under actual playing conditions. Opinions vary as to the desirability of the new ball, a number of the professionals looking on it with decided disfavor.

Horton Smith, winner of the 1929 Pasadena open by a margin of six strokes with a brilliant total of 280, played over the municipal links the other day and was pleased with the condition of the course. Horton is just under the weather, having recently undergone an operation in which he lost his tonsils.

Southern California professionals expect to cut into the purse money again this year. Otto Dutra of Brentwood, who was one of the big winners a year ago, will be pressed by Fred Morrison, Mortie Dutra of Virginia, Willie Hunter of Montebello Park and others.

THE TEN PER CENT

With the decision of the National Professional Golfers' Association to assist from attempts to finance the tournament bureau by collecting 10 per cent of the purses put up for open tournaments, it looks like Bob Harlow will once more be able to get the bureau through smooth waters.

We spent a very pleasant evening with Bob the other night and thrashed out the whole business. Harlow agrees that the 10 per cent method of obtaining finances was ill advised, but is confident that there is a place for the bureau, which will continue to function despite the rumors to the contrary. There is no doubt but that the bureau can be of considerable assistance to communities staging open money tournaments, providing it keeps its place and does not attempt to become dictorial.

A method of paying the expenses of the bureau has not yet been decided upon, but the professionals themselves will probably carry the burden if the money cannot be obtained otherwise. At the present time the bureau is running on funds turned over to the P.G.A. by Hal Sherbey a year ago.

STRONG SCHEDULE

Harlow at the present time is in communication with some fifty cities throughout the country and expects next year to have tournaments throughout the Rocky Mountain district, the Pacific Northwest, Southern California and the South without a break.

Despite the withdrawal of Long Beach, Glendale and Catalina for this year's schedule the array of tournaments is stronger than a year ago. Harlow pointed out that beginning with the Santa Monica $5000 amateur-pro tournament the last week in January, the pros will have a steady schedule through January, February and March with the money for the winter season amounting to approximately $120,000.

There are one or two weak spots, but these will be filled in with the Motion Picture open here the week of January 18, and the possibility of a $5000 open at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras.

Practically all of the leading professionals will be in Southern California this winter.

Of the five players definitely selected for the Ryder Cup team, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel and Horton Smith are already here. Gene Sarazen, winner of the 1929 Agua Caliente $25,000 open, returned to New York on business following the San Francisco open, but will be back for the Los Angeles $10,000 open. Johnny Farrell is the only one not sure of coming out. Johnny is not in the best of health and realizes that he cannot play competitive golf the year around and do himself justice. He is resting at Lake Placid at the present time, and writes Harlow that he will be out, providing he is playing good golf. Otherwise he will teach in Florida during the winter.

STARS HERE

Of the professionals nominated for the team, Al Espinosa, Al Watrous, Johnny Golden, Joe Turnesa, Olin Dutra, Craig Wood and Frank Walsh will all be on hand.

Denny Shute, winner of the 1929 Los Angeles open, has failed to answer any letters and it is not known whether he will be here.

Only a few outstanding players have definitely decided against playing in Southern California. Billy Burke has a position at Bel-Air and will not make the trip, and MacDonald Smith has not indicated whether he will be out. Mac will no doubt show in for the Los Angeles open, however, as he won the tournament at Wilshire in 1928.

Among the other stars who have indicated that they will play at Pasadena are Joe Kirkwood, Charley Lacey, George Von Elm, Harold Long, Johnny Rogers, Lew Waldron, Harold Long, Ralph Guldahl, Larry Nabholtz, Wiffy Cox and a number of others.

Following is the complete list of winter tournaments released yesterday by Harlow:

December 19, 20, 21—Pasadena, Cal., open, $4000.
December 23, 24—Qualifying rounds at Agua Caliente for Agua Caliente open.
1931
January 3, 4—Amateur-professional best ball tournament, Santa Monica Municipal Golf Course, $1500.
January 5—Qualifying rounds for Los Angeles $10,000 open.
January 9, 10, 11—Los Angeles open, $10,000.
January 12 to 17—Agua Caliente open, $25,000.
January 22, 23, 24, 25—Motion-picture industries open, match play tournament, undetermined.
January 29, 30, 31 and February 1—Texas open, San Antonio, $6000.
February 6, 7—Harlingen, Tex., open, $2500.
February 10, 11—Pending.
February 13, 14, 15—Pending.
February 20, 21, 22—Pensacola, Fla., open, $2500.
February 26, 27, 28—Jacksonville, Fla., open, undetermined.
March 1, 2—West Coast Florida open, Bellair, Fla., undetermined.
March 3—St. Petersburg, Fla., open, $1500.
March 5, 6, 7—Central Florida Golf Association open, Orlando, Fla., $2500.
March 8 to 12—International four-ball tournament, Miami Country Club, Fla., $5000.
March 19, 20, 21—Miami Beach open, La Gorce Country Club, $15,000.
March 24, 25—North and South open, Pinehurst, N. C., $5500.
March 28—Charlotte, N. C., pending.
March 30, 31—The southeastern open golf tournament, Augusta, Ga., $5000.
April 3, 4, 5—Virginia Beach, Va., pending.

NOVICE TRACK MEET CONCLUDES AT OXY

Events in the annual novice track meet, which was staged out at Occidental College during the last three days, were concluded yesterday afternoon. Coach "Timberwolf" Pipal was in charge of the affair. Races featured the program yesterday with several very fast times being turned in. Yesterday's results follow:

100-yard dash—Won by Powell; Todd, second; Castenhoff, third; Packard, fourth; Rees, fifth. Time, 10.1s.
220-yard dash—Won by Powell; Todd, second; Castenhoff, third; Richards, fourth; Hawkins, fifth. Time, 23s.
440-yard run—Won by Bailey; Belman, second; Hillis, third; Coutts, fourth; Hunt, fifth. Time, 52s.
880-yard run—Won by McKee; R. Hibbits, second; Monks, third; Hunt, fourth; Ory, fifth. Time, 2m. 3 4-5s.
One-mile run—Won by D. Turner; Blalack, second; Runyate, third; Walker, fourth; Marsudani, fifth. Time, 5m.
Two-mile run—Won by Caldwell; D. Turner, second; Platt, third; Woolett, fourth; Sanders, fifth. Time, 11m. 48s.
880-yard relay—Tie for first between the nonfraternity team and the Psi Deltas.

PRO SWEEPSTAKES PLANNED TODAY ON PASADENA LINKS

Visiting professionals holding P.G.A. cards are invited to play in the Pacific Southwest P.G.A. sweepstakes today over the Pasadena municipal course at Brookside Park. A number of prominent eastern professionals are expected to take advantage of the invitation to get in a practice round for the Pasadena $4000 open, which starts Friday. Ernest Martin is chairman of the event.

CAMPING ON THE GOLDEN TRAIL ONCE MORE

Here are six of the nation's foremost professionals who will play through Southern California's 1930-31 midwinter open tournament schedule, starting with the Pasadena $4000 open this week. Al Espinosa, Al Watrous and and Johnny Golden have been nominated for the United States Ryder Cup team, while the lower trio, Horton Smith, Leo Diegel and Capt. Walter Hagen have already been named, along with Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, for the team. Horton will be out to win his second Pasadena open tournament. He trimmed a fine field by six strokes a year ago, scoring a winning 280 for the seventy-two-hole grind. Diegel, after losing out in the national P.G.A. championship, has started off the winter schedule with victories in the Oregon open and San Francisco match play championship. Pasadena expects a fine field of amateurs in addition to the pros for its tournament, which starts Friday and winds up Sunday.

FOURSOME PLAY IN FINAL ROUND

Match Play Event Ends at Los Angeles Today

Eddie Meyberg and Miss Barbara Barthelmi of Hillcrest fact Jack Gaines and Mrs. G. K. Thompson of Oakmont in the finals of the mixed foursome match-play tournament over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club today.

The match appears to be a toss-up, as both teams have played splendid golf during the tournament.

In the second flight finals Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rhoades meet Frank Deliot and Mrs. Paul Hill; third flight finalists are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Speicher.

MOSS RETAINS TITLE AT MOUNTAIN MEADOWS

George Moss successfully defended his Mountain Meadows Country Club championship recently when he defeated Jack Bowen, 2 and 1, in the thirty-six-hole finals. Both players turned in fine cards, Moss carding 76 and 78, respectively, against 75 and 74 for Bowen.

In the first flight W. S. Caypless defeated H. P. Eastman, 2 and 1, in a thrilling fifty-four-hole match.

Barrier to Be Sprung Christmas

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) Dec. 13.—The gates of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club will open on Christmas Day for the second winter meeting of the beautiful $2,000,000 plant for an eighty-two-day session of the "sport of Kings." Interspersed in between the inaugural meeting and the coming one was a very successful meet that opened on the Fourth of July and closed on Labor Day. Racing as usual will be held daily except Mondays.

The second renewal of the world's richest race, the $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, will take place on Sunday, March 22. This famous event heads a list of sixteen stakes, with a total added money value of $170,000 and a gross of approximately a quarter of a million dollars. The Jockey Club is guaranteeing this season, that the winner's end of the Agua Caliente Handicap will be not less than $100,000.

The full list of stakes, with the amount of added money for each is as follows:

Hollywood Handicap, January 4, one mile; $2000 added.
California Handicap, January 11, mile and one-sixteenth; $10,000 added.
San Diego Handicap, January 18, mile and one-sixteenth; $7500 added.
The Agua Caliente Oaks, January 25, seven furlongs; $2500 added.
Arizona Claiming Stakes, January 23, mile and one-eighth; $2500 added.
Speed Handicap, February 1, six furlongs; $2000 added.
Sea Handicap, February 8, mile and one-sixteenth; $3000 added.
Derby Trial Stakes, February 13, seven furlongs; $2500 added.
George Washington Handicap, February 22, mile and one-sixteenth; $3000 added.
Senorita Stakes, February 22, four furlongs; $1500 added.
Fashion Stakes Handicap, March 1, mile and one-eighth; $3000 added.
Don Stakes, March 1, four furlongs; $1500 added.
Agua Caliente Derby, March 8, mile and one-sixteenth; $10,000 added.
Agua Caliente Futurity, March 15, five furlongs; $5000 added.
Agua Caliente Handicap, March 22, mile and one-quarter; $100,000 added.
Agua Caliente Cup Handicap, March 29, two miles; $5000 added.

BOWLING RESULTS

Standings of the traveling leagues of the Los Angeles Bowling Association of the 13th inst. Compiled by C. M. Gress.

MAJOR LEAGUE

	Pins.	W.	L.	H-10
Harold Lloyds	28,701	30	10	1028
Ben Fahy Fords	28,168	28	14	1027
Angelus Academy	28,297	28	14	1047
Coast Paper Box Co.	27,973	26	14	986
Richfield Oil Co.	28,426	23	17	959
Bohsen's Radios	28,321	21	19	1038
Pacific States Life	27,482	20	20	975
H. Haney Realtors	28,463	19	21	1010
San Monica Outlook	28,329	19	21	1063
Westwood Recreation	27,773	18	22	937
Luzor Recreation	27,660	17	23	1017
Taylor Oil Company	27,988	14	26	943
Ocean Park Pier	27,858	14	26	971
Pollard Chevrolets	28,064	9	31	958

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Foothill Division

	W.	L.	H-10
Gilmore Oil Co.	23	9	1059
Sparkletts Water Co.	21	11	1023
Sportland, Inc.	20	12	948
Gibraltar Finance Corp.	19	13	982
Recreation Grill	19	13	937
Jensen's Recreation	19	13	930
Boston Store	18	14	958
Undertakers	18	14	945
Mac's Cigar Stand	17	15	999
Beth Miller Co.	17	15	940
Torstown Spirit Shops	17	15	948
Brunswick Bake Collender	16	16	976
Mac's Cafe	15	17	904
Sol & Hank Cate	14	18	911
Philadelphia Cigars	13	19	911
Pacific Coast Auto Assn.	10	22	854
Goodfellows Cafe	10	22	854
North Hollywood Merchants	10	22	836
Van Nuys Merchants	10	22	836
Brehme's Pickles	9	23	945

Leaders in the individual averages: P. Bowers, 201; H. Hopkins, 195; M. Karoler, 193; J. Grarcheck, 192; W. Sebesta, 192; T. Lohmeyer, 191; F. Ross, 190.

HARBOR DIVISION

	W.	L.	H-10
Pruss Telegram	26	12	966
Alco Tool Co.	25	10	953
Landier Music Co.	21	11	958
Long Beach Sun	20	12	1004
A. H. Rude & Co.	20	18	936
Knights of Pythias	19	13	999
Long Beach Durant Motors	18	14	966
Sunset Gasoline	17	15	934
Wilmington Bowl	16	16	924
B.P.O.E. No. 1570	16	16	924
MacDonald Sporting Goods	14	18	895
Metropolitan Health Institute	10	22	891
Hindt-Day Printing Co.	10	22	939
Mutual Building and Loan	10	22	Forf.
Hancock Gasoline	9	23	975
Hubbell Fords	5	27	908

Leaders in the individual averages: M. Matkovich, 194; F. Mandolin, 193; Baskovich, 193; A. Hammond, 193; R. Potter, 192; O. Forsbers, 190.

WEST COAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	H-10
Hendricks' Corner	27	5	981
California Store Fixtures	22	10	931
Danforth Super Service	21	11	918
Plaza Building Co.	20	12	1004
Cornette	17	15	981
Sam & Pat Fountain Lunch	16	16	880
Redondo Beach C. of C.	13	19	923
KMIC, Balton's, Inc.	13	19	979
Miller Drug Co.	11	19	1094
Club Cleaners	9	21	1026
Robsene's Atwater Kent	9	23	838
Redondo Boosters	7	25	908

Leaders in the individual averages: De Camp, 202; E. Soest, 201; G. Ballard, 193; M. Wirrer, 192; J. Bitzer, 190; D. Truesdale, 190.

CENTRAL DIVISION No. 1

	W.	L.	H-10
Wardell's Coffee Shop	23	10	953
Adams-Goodman Co.	22	10	983
Chile Villa	21	11	943
Luzor No. 1	18	14	975
Robinson's Men's Shop	19	13	965
Ray's Waffle Shop	17	15	1000
Lumley Oldsmobiles	15	19	885
Bimini Bowling Bowl	13	19	966
Carter & Bullman	13	19	880
Covina Bowling Alleys	7	25	908

Leaders in the individual averages: Torian, 197; D. De Loux, 192; C. H. Mason, 192; F. Parenicka, 191.

CENTRAL DIVISION NO. 2

	W.	L.	H-10
McCaslin Brown Built Shoes	22	10	967
Diamond Dicks	22	10	966
Rawah Candy Co.	19	13	940
Southland Drug Co.	18	14	931
F. & S. Carpet Cleaners	16	16	911
Parker's Service Station	16	16	880
Woodbury Studios	14	18	945
Luzor No. 2	13	19	930
Fulenum Shellac	13	19	907
Alpha Beta Market	7	25	997

Leaders in the individual averages: M. Lockhart, 199; O. McDonald, 194; F. Ross, 191; O. Brown, 188; H. Lundwall, 186; O. Chapple, 185; W. Gudie, 185; H. Foster, 185.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	H-10
Pasadena No. 1	15	8	978
Hotalings Men's wear	17	7	942
Black's Pill Pushers	16	8	921
Pete's Penny Dynamos	12	12	961
Temple Super Service Station	11	13	943
Cris & Bigler Shoe Corp.	4	20	844

Leaders in the individual averages: D. Wilmot, 179; G. Parnum, 177; R. Decker, 175; L. Walton, 175.

SOUTH SIDE DIVISION

	W.	L.	H-10
Hill & Carden Clothiers	28	1	1010
Sierra Club No. 2	18	9	931
McNees Recreation	17	11	906
Manchester No. 2	17	11	896
Fullerton Paint & Paper Co.	13	15	963
Frank McGinley Electrician	13	15	877
Placentia Chamber of Com.	12	16	871
Horner's Studio	11	17	923
Broadway Allen	11	17	871
Illinois Pacific Glass Co.	11	17	872
Owens Cafe	9	19	818
Cipriani Shoe	7	23	818

Leaders in the individual averages: T. Wilson, 186; F. McNaughton, 180; C. McNight, 180; G. Gerdes, 179; C. Hedstrom, 178; W. Jackson, 179.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE
Central Division

	W.	L.	H-10
Olson Fender Works	26	12	997
Gladding-McBean Co.	26	14	940
Civic Center Barber Shop	25	15	922
E. P. Pohrte Realty Co.	24	16	940
Ham. Nerneys Fords	23	18	902
Manchester No. 1	22	18	935
Hollywood News	22	18	878
Southwest Topics	22	18	974
Owensmouth Merchants	21	19	899
Mullen & Bluett	18	22	935
North Hollywood Merchants	18	22	916
Sam Bennetts Fords	18	22	818
White King Soap	17	23	907
Foster & Kleiser Co.	14	26	886
Charles E. Clifford Co.	13	28	880
Crook Machine Co.	12	28	882

Leaders in the individual averages: F. Keithly, 198; R. Dixon, 191; F. Graus, 189; V. Keyser, 184; U. E. Iwerks, 183.

HARBOR DIVISION

	W.	L.	H-10
Pacific Gas Radiator	28	12	971
F. E. Wolters, Corp.	25	15	976
Hunting Park Academy	22	18	1011
Moonstone Alleys	22	18	856
Bath House Rec. No. 1	20	20	976
Bath House Rec. No. 2	20	20	957
Mechanical Pattern Foundry	19	21	970
Miller Bros. Cafe	18	22	974
Jefferis & Mead	15	25	904
Los Angeles Biscuit Co.	12	28	902

Leaders in the individual averages: O. Olasson, 187; O. Brown, 187; J. Vickers, 185; Curtis Brown, 185; O. Stevens, 182; J. Tiemeyer, 181; E. Henschen, 181.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	H-10
B.P.O.E. No. 1345	28	12	982
Grand Cafe	28	12	943
Alhambra Laundry	23	17	925
Marwood Chamber of Com.	23	17	901
Jack's Florsheims	19	21	998
Marwood Merchants	19	21	880
Fullerton Recreation	18	22	966
Murphys	17	23	929
W. J. Cox Motor Sales	15	25	985
Eastside Bros. Co.	15	25	892

Leaders in the individual averages: H. Womeldurf, 190; W. Lassleben, 182; O. Cederloff, 182; R. Philbrick, 181; J. Gallagher, 180.

EXHIBITION MATCHES ON TAP AT PASADENA

Two nationally prominent tennis stars and two other star racketwielders who are famed in this vicinity will present a singles and doubles exhibition this afternoon on the Huntington Hotel courts under the direction of Stanton P. Welsh, director of sports at the hotel. Henry Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pacific-Southwest singles and mixed doubles champion, from Pasadena, will meet Cliff Johnson, local luminary, in the first exhibition at 2:30 this afternoon. The other singles duel will feature Frankie Parker, national indoor and outdoor doubles champion for boys, versus Jess Millman. The doubles exhibition will bring Vines and Parker against Johnson and Millman.

TENNIS TOURNEY PLANNED

Dates Arranged for First Annual Midwinter Court Championships

The stage is set for Southern California's first annual midwinter tennis championships, the 22nd to 28th inst., at Palomar Tennis Club. Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles, the event takes its place on the winter sports program either staged or sponsored by this group of young business and professional men.

Although there has been doubt in the minds of some followers of tennis as to the practicability of another outstanding tennis tournament in Southern California, indications are that the south will and can support a midwinter tournament. Bert McKee, director of the junior body and chairman in charge, has made public the fact that 75 per cent of the boxes for sale for the event have already been sold. The boxes have not yet been put on the market for the general public.

Entries are indicative of a fine field. Sidney Wood and Ellsworth Vines, two of America's most promising young net stars, are among the first to forward their entries to Bill Ackerman, referee. Listed with these two are Lester Stoefen, the local youth who defeated both Johnny Doeg and Ellsworth Vines in competition this year. Dolf Muehleisen, Bob Muench, Jack Tidball, Keith Gledhill, Helen Marlowe, Dorothy Weisel, Gladys Patz, Dorothy Workman, Caroline Babcock, Dorothy Robinson, Violet Doeg, Esther Bartosh and others are already entered.

The courts at Palomar are being resurfaced for the affair and boxes and stands installed. This tournament takes its place among the important sports events being held in Southern California during the winter months. It is the purpose of the Junior Chamber to stage or sponsor outstanding sports events throughout the year in this section. Many of its major events are scheduled during the winter months, as its Los Angeles open golf tournament, national midwinter sailing races, winter sports carnival, etc.

Reservations for the championship matches may be made at the offices of the Junior Chamber, Bert McKee has announced.

PHOENICIANS TRIUMPH

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 13. (AP)—The Phoenix High School Coyotes lunged, passed and snarled through the Fort Collins High School eleven here today to a 38-to-7 victory.

MANY ENTRIES FOR L.A. OPEN

Thirty-five Amateurs and Pros on List

English Star, Horton Smith Among Players

Brilliant Entry Expected for Annual Event

Entries for the sixth annual Los Angeles open golf tournament now total thirty-five, according to announcement made yesterday by Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Entries received the last two days include John De Forest, four-handicap player of Addington Country Club, London, Eng.; Jimmy Thompson, Broadmoor, Colo.; Craig Wood, T. H. Ballin, local amateur; Thomas Davis, Horton Smith, Charles Lacey, British professional; Joe Kirkwood, Tommy Armour and Frank Walsh.

The early list of entries is one larger than that of a year ago which would seem to dispute the statement of certain followers of golf that open play is on the decline. Qualifying will be on January 7, over several courses to be designated later, according to Emerson Spear, chairman of the technical committee of the tournament and official starter. Dunsie Pyle of Wilshire Country Club will serve as assistant to Spear, it was announced yesterday.

The Wilshire Country Club course is now in excellent condition. President J. A. Crawford and Willie Welsh, professional, claim that it is in better shape now than any time the past year. It was last in 1928 that the Los Angeles open was held over this course, it being the only one, excluding Riviera, that has twice been awarded the event.

Word received from the East to the effect that Johnny Farrell will play through the event, barring the unforseen, is made public. Reports low, in receipt of a letter from Gene Sarazen, states that the big Italian will in all probability be in the Los Angeles tournament.

The entries of Lacey and De Forest, both English golfers, furnish a foreign flavor to the event. Both participated in the 1929 event. Entries to date follow:

Allen Baker, unattached, Los Angeles; Chet Best, Riviera; Ernest Bowden, Chester Country Club, Chester, Pa.; Ben Brown, Hollywood School of Golf, Hollywood; George Barton, Los Angeles Country Club, Chester, Pa.; Ben Brown, Palos Verdes; Ian De Forest, Addington Country Club, London, Eng.; Ed Brian, New York; Glen Dolph, Los Angeles; Ed Dudley, Los Angeles Country Club, Chester, Pa.; Jimmy Demaret, Del Monte; Chet Chase, Los Angeles Country Club, Chester, Pa.; Jimmy Demaret, Del Monte; Chet Chase, Golf Club, Culver City; Charles Lacey, Chase Golf Club, Chester, Pa.; Ralph Guldahl, unattached, Los Angeles; Ralph Guldahl, unattached, Los Angeles; Ralph Guldahl, unattached, Los Angeles; Reno Country Club, Reno, Nev.; Nunnally, unattached, Los Angeles; Ernest Sweet, unattached, Los Angeles; Ernest Sweet, unattached, Los Angeles; Willie Hunter, Bryn Mawr Country Club, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Willie Hunter, Montebello Park, Los Angeles; Otto Dutra, Brentwood Country Club, Brentwood; Mortie Dutra, Brentwood Country Club, Brentwood; Jimmy Hines, Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles; Dan Barron, Dan Barron, Inc., Chicago; Ed Dudley, Los Angeles Country Club, Chester, Pa.; Jimmy Thompson, Broadmoor, Colo.; Craig Wood, T. H. Ballin, local amateur; Thomas Davis, Horton Smith, Charles Lacey, British professional; Joe Kirkwood, Tommy Armour and Frank Walsh.

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TOMMY ARMOUR

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[illegible]

*—Denotes amateur.

MARATHON CHALLENGE ISSUED BY JAPANESE

Kosei Sudsuki, professor of law in a Japanese university and an exponent of marathon running, arrived here recently and issued a challenge to any local man of his age—49 years—to a match marathon. Sudsuki claims that his best time for ten miles is 1h. 24m., while his best for twenty-six miles is 3h. 50m. Any local man who desires to take up the Japanese's challenge may reach him in care of the Tomoye Hotel, 206½ South San Pedro street, in this city.

Sudsuki claims the championship of Japan over the marathon route for a man of his age. He was the coach of the two Japanese boys, Yamada and Tsuda, who finished fourth and sixth, respectively, in the Olympic Games marathon at Amsterdam last year. He is on a round-the-world tour, running match races wherever possible. His next destination is San Francisco, where he plans to remain six weeks.

TEAM PAYS TRIBUTE TO COACH ZUPPKE

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Dec. 13. (AP)—A unique tribute was paid Coach Bob Zuppke by members of the University of Illinois football squad tonight, when an illuminated parchment, signed by twenty-seven lettermen, was presented at the Chicago Illini Club dinner.

The parchment bore the following inscription:

To Robert C. Zuppke:

"We, the members of the University of Illinois football squad of 1930, wish to leave you some record of appreciation of our relations with you. You were patient with our shortcomings, worked long and earnestly with us, stuck to your job and never quit despite all discouragements. If we gave all we had, as you were good enough to say of us, it was largely because of your example."

The "fighting Illini" won only one major game this season, the worst year since Zuppke became coach.

OUTBOARD CRAFT FAST

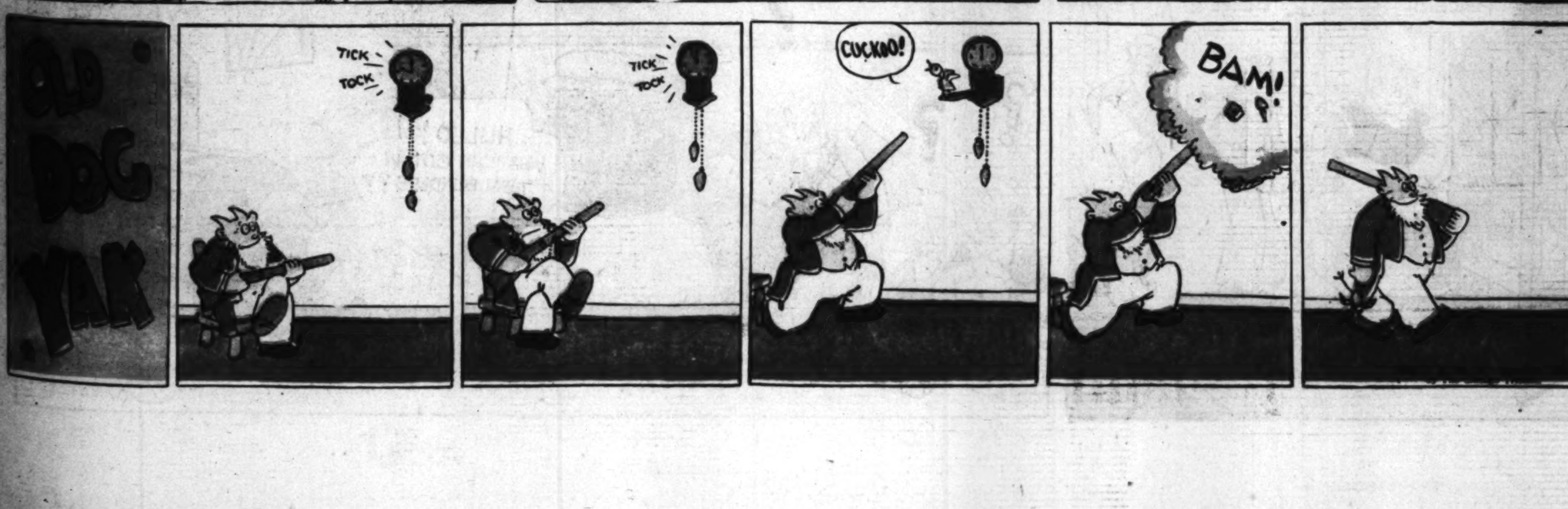
MANILA, Dec. 14. (AP)—The outboard motorboat Patsy Ruth Johnson was driven at the rate of 50.188 miles an hour today by T. D. Monroe during an exhibition certified by Manila officials. The motorboat covered seven and six-tenths miles in nine minutes and six seconds around laps one and nine-tenths miles long in Pampanga Bay.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

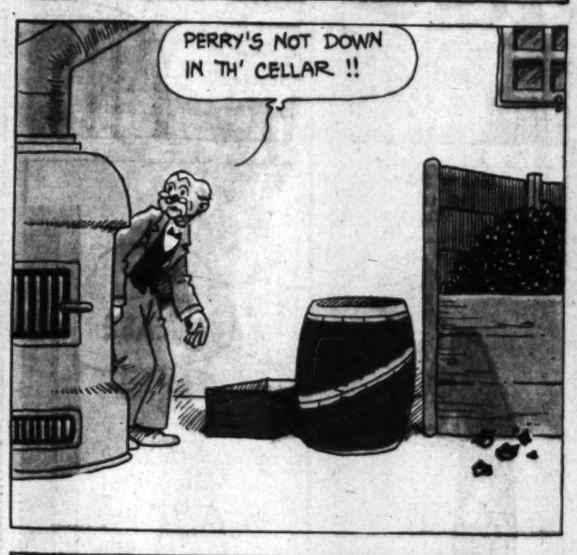
PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.-

SHERLOCK JOE

SHERLOCK VI

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

GLAD TO GIVE YOU THE ORDER, "WORLD FAMOUS DETECTIVE TALES"--- ALWAYS LIKE TO READ 'EM. HEH, HEH, HEH!

MUCH OBLIGED, MR. GREEN. THEY'LL BE SHIPPED AT ONCE

IT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU TO GIVE ME THE ORDER, MRS. GREEN. I'M SURE YOUR HUSBAND WILL LIKE THEM

OH, HE'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT THEM. HE ADORES DETECTIVE STORIES. JUST THE THING FOR HIS CHRISTMAS

PUT IT RIGHT DOWN THERE, BUDDY

THINK I'LL HAVE A LITTLE BREATHLESS SUSPENSE BEFORE DINNER

OF ALL THE LUCK! JOE'S OPENED THEM----AND THEY WEREN'T TO BE SENT HOME TILL THE HOLIDAYS!

HELLO, VI. WHAT DO YOU THINK I WENT AND DID?

I KNOW ALL TOO WELL WHAT YOU WENT AND DID. YOU OPENED THAT BOX OF DETECTIVE STORIES

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'RE TO BLAME EXACTLY---- ONLY YOU DO SNOOP INTO EVERYTHING SO!

WELL, AND WHY SHOULDN'T I SNOOP? THE BOOKS ARE MINE, AREN'T THEY?

MY STARS, HOW COULD YOU KNOW I BOUGHT THEM FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS?

YOU BOUGHT THEM? I ORDERED THEM MYSELF

YOU DID! WELL--- I---- LIKE---THAT!

COME OUT HERE AND LOOK AT THE ADDRESS ON THE BOX. WE'LL SETTLE THIS THING RIGHT NOW

BUT I TELL YOU------

THERE YOU ARE! MRS. JOSEPH GREEN, JUST AS I SAID

BUT I TELL YOU-----

THERE'S A MAN AT THE DOOR, MA'AM, DELIVERIN' A BOX OF BOOKS. HE WANTS TO KNOW IF THEY'RE FOR HERE

YES!

NO!

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:15 p.m.

ELLA CINDERS

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

HEY, BLACKIE — CECIL SMART'S ROCKET PLANE IS FINISHED AND HE'S GONNA SEND IT UP AND SEE IF IT CAN HIT MARS!

SAY, IN CASE THAT ROCKET PLANE DOESN'T HIT MARS, YOU'D BETTER WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON IT SO'S IT'LL BE RETURNED TO YOU!

LISTEN — RUNT — THIS PLANE IS MY IDEA — AND MINE ONLY! I DON'T WANT ANYONE ELSE'S HELP! WHATEVER THIS PLANE DOES I'M GONNA TAKE FULL CREDIT FOR!

SAY, MAYBE THAT AIN'T A BAD IDEA! I'LL JUST PUT A SIGN ON ONE WING TELLING WHO THE OWNER IS — AND WHERE!

HERE'S THE IDEA — WHEN ONE ROCKET BURNS OUT IT WILL IGNITE ANOTHER ONE, AND THERE ARE TEN ROCKETS! HERE SHE GOES!

WHOOPEE! IT'S OFF TO MARS!

ZOOM!

LOOKS LIKE IT'S GONNA TAKE A FEW SIDE TRIPS!

CRASH

FIRE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

AHA! AND HO, HO! WHAT DID I TELL YOU, FELLOWS! THAT ROCKET FLIGHT WAS A BIG SUCCESS! IT DIDN'T COME BACK, DID IT!

NO, BUT SOMETHING TELLS ME IT'S GOING TO! LOOK!

IS YOU CECIL SMART AND IS THIS YO' AIRSHIP?

Y-YES! I WANTED TO SEE IF I COULD HIT MARS!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU DID TO MARS BUT YOU CERTAINLY BUSTED UP VENUS!

YOU HIT MA'S ALL RIGHT AND YOU DANG NEAR RUINED MINE, TOO!

THAT COST ME PLENTY AND IT'S YOUR FAULT! I TOOK YOUR ADVICE AND PUT MY NAME ON THAT ROCKET!

MY DEAH FELLOW, DON'T YOU RECALL WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT TAKING FULL CREDIT FOR ANYTHING THE PLANE ACCOMPLISHED?

DEC. -1930

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen

BEEZIE WAS JEST IN - HE HEARD LILLUMS WAS XMAS SHOPPING AND HE HURRIED DOWN TOWN T'SEE IF HE COULD CARRY SOME O' HER BUNDLES

Y'DON'T KETCH ME PLAYING TH SAP FOR ANY FEM THAT WAY - HAH!

-F'CRYIN IN A KERCHIEF! THAT BIG BLONDE HIPPO POACHING ON MY PRESERVES AGIN -

I'M GONNA SWING ON HIM SO HARD HE'LL GET DOUBLE PNEUMONIA FROM THE DRAUGHT!

HI! HO! OL' SALT AND PEPPAH! YOU'RE A BIT TARDY, OL' PEACH -- LILLUMS HAS HAD ME IN TOW FOR AN HOUR

Y'BIG BEEF MERGER - GIMME THAT PACKAGE!

YOU AND WHOM ELSE, SIMP!

GWAN! I COULD SLAP YOU DOWN WITH MY HAND OPEN, YOU TWO-FISTED BUTTAFLY!

CRUNCH!

SLAP!

- AN' WITH TH' LEFT HAND EVEN!

NOW YOU DONE IT, YOU DUMB DODO! YOU BUSTED TH' LAMP SHADE LILLUMS BOUGHT FOR HER MA - AND THERE AIN'T ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT!

OIY!

-I'M GONNA TELL HER YOU DID IT!

HOLY CATS! WAIT. BEEZIE, WAIT!

IF YOU TELL HER - I'LL SOCK YOU SO HARD ON TH' CHIN, TH' ECHO WILL BREAK YOUR LEG!

HEY!

NOW, WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE BEEZIE IS--? AND ME WITH ALL THESE PACKAGES!

In the interim our two asphalt arabs drop faster than the temperature in Alaska.

LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

CARL ED

Junior

MAKING OUTDOOR STICK MODEL

Chance Yours to Win Pilot Rating by First Building Craft Designed by Air-league Member

BY ELWOOD V. CHANDLEE
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

This interesting model was designed by Howard Evans, who is a member of the Gyrfalcon Squadron, The Times-Playground Aircraft League's advanced group.

Howard has shown his ability to design and perfect a model that is envied by all his friends. This model now holds the Pacific Coast record of five minutes and twenty-three seconds, which is some record. This model also is a consistant flyer, having done three minutes on several occasions. In view of the fact that this model is such an exceptional flyer, we are offering it as a test model.

The first requirement on your pilot card calls for an outdoor-stick model, and with a little study of the drawings you should have no trouble in passing your test as soon as you have completed this model.

THE FUSELAGE

First make the fuselage. You will need two pieces of balsa 1-4x5-16x31 inches long. Each piece should be sanded to an oval shape. After this done you will be ready to start assembling.

Next draw a line three feet long on your work table. This line will represent the center of the fuselage. The rear end of the fuselage is ten inches wide and that means five inches out from the center line. Remember this width is at the trailing edge of the auxiliary wing and not at the shaft hangers.

After you have marked the location of the main spars then cement the trailing edge of the auxiliary wing in place. This edge is made from balsa 1-8x1-4x10 inches long.

Next refer to Fig. 8. Here you have the drawing of the rib. There are seven of these ribs in the complete assembly.

When you have cut out each rib, glue them to the trailing edge. Be sure you are working on a flat surface so that each rib will be in line.

To complete this assembly cement a piece of balsa 1-8x1-8 inch to the front of the wing. This is the leading edge. This wing is now complete and all that remains is to cover it. The covering is minosilk tissue.

At the front end of the fuselage is a small rubber clip, and in Fig. 10 you are shown how to form it. All wire fittings are made from No. 12 piano wire.

As soon as you have formed this clip then slip it on to the nose and cement it. While the cement is drying wrap this joint with fine silk thread. Then when you have completely wrapped the joint, recement it and allow it to dry.

The two "X" braces are made from split bamboo 1-16x1-8 inch. They are cut to proper length and then cemented to the main spars.

The "cans," which help to guide the rubber, are made next. There are six of these, three on each side. In Fig. 12 and 13 you are clearly shown how to make them.

Figs. 14 and 15 show the shaft hanger. These hangers are 1 1-4 inches long and are made from 1-16x3-32 inch brass. These hangers are the same as you have used on your previous test models.

Be sure and wrap each hanger to the main spar.

THE MAIN WING

Fig. 1 shows the layout for the wing. You will note that this wing is thirty inches long and has a width of 5 1-8 inches.

There is nothing radical in the construction of this wing as it is built in the same manner as the models you have built in the past.

Fig. 7 shows the wing curve and it is because of this curve that Howard got so many fine flights. He has worked on this curve, making changes from time to time, until he has perfected it as an excellent curve for models of this type.

Be sure you copy it carefully as you will want to duplicate his performance.

There are eleven of these ribs in the complete assembly. Each rib is three inches apart.

The trailing edge is balsa 1-8x1-4x 30 inches long. You will note that this edge is not planed to a "V" shape. The lower side comes up past the center line and the top side is but a continuation of the top curve. The main spar is 1-8x1-4x30 inches, balsa. Each rib is notched out to fit this spar. The leading edge is 1-8x1-8x30 inches, balsa, notched into the nose of the rib.

There is a 1 1-4 inch dihedral in the wing and by cutting part way through the spar, trailing and leading edges you may get the desired angle. A small quantity of glue is all you need to complete the dihedral.

Fig 2 shows the dihedal of the main wing. The covering is another important item. Be sure you get it on neatly and also make sure that the paper sticks to the under side of the rib. You will lose the efficiency of the wing curve if it fails to do so.

Next make the stabiliser, or forward wing, as it should really be called.

This wing (see Figs. 3 and 4) is thirteen inches long at the trailing edge and twelve inches long at the leading edge. It is two and one-half inches wide.

There are only two spars in this assembly and that is the leading and trailing edges.

The leading edge is 1-8x1-8 inch balsa and the other is 1-8x3-16 inch balsa. Fig. No. 6 shows the wing curve.

There are seven ribs in the complete wing and the method of assembling and covering is just the same as the other two wings.

The dihedral is one inch, so for its size it has a great deal more angle than the main wing.

THE PROPELLERS

Fig. 17 shows the top view of the propeller and Fig. 18 shows the side view. These propellers are made from medium balsa 1x1 1/4x10 inches long. Lay out both blanks just as they are shown in the drawing, but do not carve each one the same.

One propeller turns to the left and the other turns to the right and you must carve them accordingly.

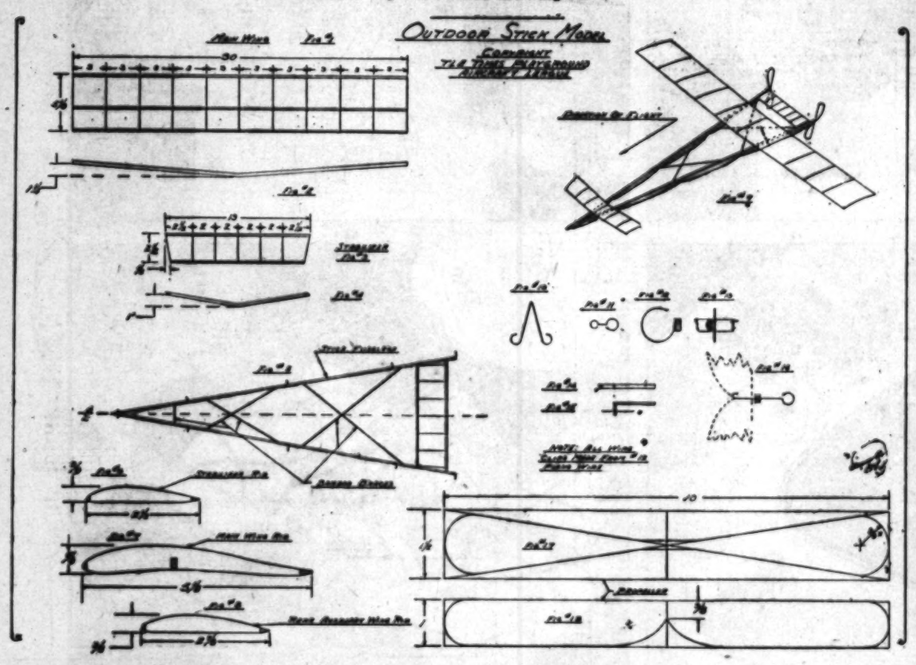
Do not put the shaft in like you did on your previous test models, as this model is a pusher and not a tractor. Refer to Fig. 16 for the proper installation of this shaft. When you have formed it up then press it into the hub and cement it.

Fig. 11 is the forward rubber hook. You will need two of these, one for each rubber motor and they are important because if you did not have them it would be impossible to use a winder.

Fig. 9 shows you what the model looks like when finish. This model is not hard to adjust and you should not have any trouble in passing your test, which is only twenty seconds.

It is great to know that you have a model that will easily fly for three minutes. Just think of all the sport you can have watching it fly over the tree tops and sail around just like a big one!

(Drawing and text copyrighted by The Times Playground Aircraft League)



THE PUZZLE COLUMN

—1—

In the winter scene below there are a number of articles which begin with the letter S. How many of them can you find? There are at least fourteen.

—2—

And how many different words can you form from the letters in WINTER? Rearrange them any way you like, but each letter can be used only once in one word. There are thirty words in our answer—can you make that many?

—3—

Remove the middle letter from a part of a flower and get to ring. Remove the middle letter from a dervish and get beautiful.

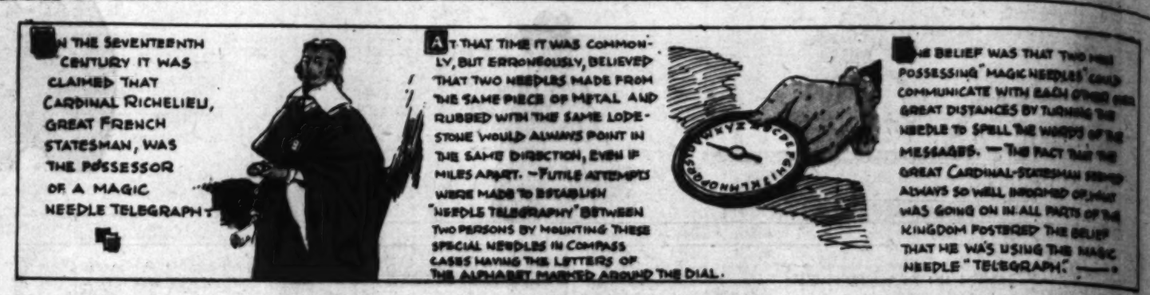
—4—

Each of the following queer-looking words is an article of clothing worn in winter, but the letters have been jumbled up. Can you straighten them out?

1. VACOROTE
2. FELFRUM
3. SEOSHOAL
4. BOSULE

AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Story Of The Telegraph---Part II
Early Experiments With Electricity

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE KITCHENETTE

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Four cupfuls cooked potatoes.
One teaspoonful salt.
On-eighth teaspoonful pepper.
Two slices bacon.
One teaspoonful celery seed.
One tablespoonful water.
Two tablespoonful vinegar.
Flour to thicken.

Boil potatoes, peel and slice while warm. Sprinkle with celery seed, salt, pepper and a bit of finely chopped parsley and onion. Dice the bacon, fry until brown, and add to the potatoes. Make a sauce of the water and vinegar and enough flour to thicken, and bring to the boiling point. Pour over the potatoes and mix thoroughly. This may be served hot or cold.

BOTTLES

By Dorothy Dertina, West Hollywood

In ancient times bottles were made of skins, and in many parts of Asia and in Southern Europe such primitive vessels are still in use. The chief disadvantage of skin bottles lay in the fact of their affecting and being affected by their contents. The same objection applied to metal bottles, and it was not until glass was utilized that a bottle was obtained which did in no way affect the contents.

In making a glass bottle the operator takes a mass of molten glass from the smelting furnace. This is placed on the end of a hollow metal tube through which air is blown, either from the lungs of the workman or by machinery. When blown out into a pear-shaped hollow, the glass is placed in a red hot mold, the size and shape of the bottle required. The blowing is continued until the glass is forced by pressure of the air into all parts of the mold. It is then cooled and removed, the neck and mouth being worked to the desired size and smoothed by special tools.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft league.
Headquarters, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is .....

Address .....
(House number, street and town)
Signature of father, mother or guardian

.....

If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must procure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of proficiency instruction. Have examiner sign name and address so that detailed instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your school teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

Examiner .....

Name .....

Address .....

Mailed, postpaid, free to any boy or girl for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. Watch it tumble. Make it do different stunts. Any child old enough to hold Tumble-Tot in its hands can work it. Practically indestructible and will furnish hours of fun and amusement for the entire family. Be the first in your neighborhood to earn a Tumble-Tot by securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Other Prizes

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER
Double-Deck Pencil Box
Artpoint Pencil
Fun Gun Game
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Playboy Glider
Mystery Boat
Box of Candy Suckers
50c Cash
Ace Punching Ball

For two new subscriptions, or one new three-month subscription
Flashlight Pen Combination
Sweet Knife
Sweet Knife
Playboy Glider
Signaling Flashlight
Buddy Boy Pocket Knife
Boy's Pocket Knife
Electric Coin Purse

Times

GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

The rabbit, looking down at the green valley with its green sun and ticking Ampis, felt none too sure of himself. He turned to his companion, who sparkled bright as diamonds, asking her:

"What do you make of this strange sight?"

The Guardian of the Woods shook her bright little head, telling him she was greatly puzzled. Undoubtedly the emerald valley beneath them was filled to the top of its humpy ridges with friends of the Ampi Waumpus.

"But," objected Snoop, "my dear old friend called to me from your cottage, then, when I stepped over your sill, he disappeared. Who are these two-tailed creatures? How did they get here, and what do they want? Do you realize we are dropping closer and closer to them?"

As the last words left his lips, the sparkling creature before him lost some of her brilliant light. It dwindled like a candle in the dark, until she appeared quite drab and gray.

"This is certainly a tragedy," she complained, "the Ampis have a magic of their own that will make me powerless in their kingdom. To make matters worse, they do not like visitors. Dear me, if our house would only stop whirling."

But to their amazement, it beat to and fro so furiously that they found themselves pitching head-first into space, and before they knew it, they were floundering among the Ampis, who each had a tiny pendulum upon its tail. Hundreds of these, wagging at one time, filled the air with a steady roar, so it was with great difficulty they heard the largest of the scaly creatures say:

"You shall be punished for disturbing us. Usually we would take you prisoner, but since you know our old and kindly friend, who met you on the road to Do-Do-Land, we will give you a better fate. Turn about, and walk through this valley. At the end you will find seven trees, with a door in each one of them. They will be hard to find, and harder to leave, once you enter the tunnel that lies before you. But should you fail to discover the knob on these trees, and follow the path that lies before you, sure disaster will overtake you."

Up went Snoop's ears, as he looked curiously at the girl, who no longer appeared lovely and young. Her hair was quite gray, and her cheeks were withered and old. Judging from the sad droop of her lips, she was not enjoying the Ampi's conversation. The rabbit, however, hastened to say:

"We will leave at once, kind friend, but do not be out of patience if we have a hard time finding the knobs in the trees."

Tick went the pendulums on the Ampi Waumpus's tail, as his shiny little eyes glittered like points of fire. "Not out of patience," he answered Snoopy Long-Ears, "just anxious to see you start on your new adventures."

The rabbit smiled carefully behind folded paws. Adventures, thought he—what a suggestion, when he had lived through such dreadful happenings.

The Ampi saw his smile, and continued, "I shall be right behind you," he promised, "so don't lose any time." The rabbit and the Guardian of the Woods exchanged hurried glances, then started running through the long green valley, which had seven gnarled trees at the end of it.

"There you are," chuckled the Ampi, "try the first one, and don't forget to open the door."

Snoop looked at the trees in bewilderment. They were covered with the roughest bark, yet not a crack was visible. Then, suddenly, as he was patting the surface of them, with his fuzzy little paws, the front of one of the trunks gave way, and a long, black tunnel came into view.

"Enter," invited the Ampi, gnashing his pointed teeth, "and when you come back, remember where the door is."

The rabbit, his heart pounding, hopped one or two steps nearer the opening. Then, gathering his courage, leaped inside it. Instantly the bark closed behind him. He was alone, in utter darkness, in such a black and dreary spot, it seemed as though there was no escape from immediate disaster . . .

(To be continued)

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

We had such a wonderful response when we put in our "Aunt Dolly" doll, as our artists are getting better all the time. Virginia Brown of Arcadia and Bernice Owen of Hollywood are our topliners this week. Bernice used pastel shades, which were very effective; Virginia gave her doll pale blue and pinks. Both of these members will receive ten points for being the winners, so who will be the next on our list? Laura is going to have oodles more dolls for you to color, so be sure to watch for them soon! You all have an equal chance to be the winner—so show us what you can do with our next color chart!

Other names on our junior roll follow:

Virginia Brown, Bernice Owen, Corinne Larson, Margaret Terpening, Edith Marion Chase, Lois Strong, Jean McCart, Marion Fowler, Gloria Johnson, Stella Sarfatty, Helen Squires, Elsie Sinclair, Winifred Ratcliff, Clarita Dole, Janice Nesbit, Mary Hutchinson, Florance Colver, Elizabeth Moon, Mary Lou Hare, Dave Drew, Eileen Ball, Ann Marie Norin, Betty Grace Gardner, Wilfrie Schulz, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Doris Carl, Lucille Carl, Bonnie Jean Cerveny, Harriet Ennis, Betty Blair, Helene Pirie, Virginia Turner, Barbara Hirshfeld, Barbara Leigh Grass, Tracy Harris, Henrietta Lurie, Masami Miyaya, George Natsume, Mary Jane Lynch, Frances Keeley, Mable Fujimoto, Mary Crippen, Ardis Hazel Wainwright, Marion Shannon, Arthur Ketch, Frank Higman, Helen Brown, Clorinde Johnston.

UNIQUE FACTS

BY VERNON MILLER, Vancouver, B.C.

In the year 1883 an island known as Krakatoa was virtually blown to bits by a terrific volcanic outburst. Every trace of animal and vegetable life was extinguished and when it had cooled down it was seen that only bare lava remained.

After forty years tiny lichens and mosses began to grow, and then seeds brought by birds produced plants. When vegetation came, birds and insects did likewise and even four-footed creatures appeared there, how, it is not known unless they swam the sea.

It is definitely resognized, however, that there are 175 species of animals on the island at the present time, and that it is covered with a dense growth of vegetation from end to end.

A racing motorist carries his life in his own two hands. The least bit out of his course and the car will slew broadside on.

At the wonderful pace set up, equally amazing things can happen. For instance, if the driver wanted to turn the least bit, the car would have traveled thirty or forty yards before the thought reaches the nerves of the hands.

A fly or a small piece of stone may quite easily stun a driver during a speed burst.

Sometimes a driver has to put wet sponges over his mouth to keep out the dust, or he would choke, and a car doing 200 miles an hour is no place to start choking!

ANSWERS

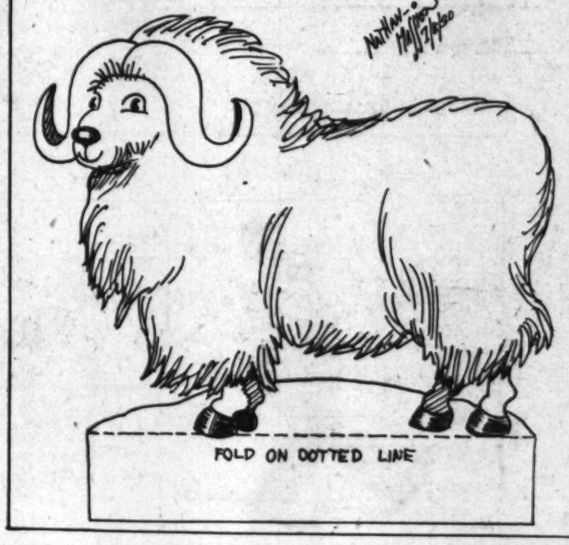
TO PUZZLES

1. Sun, skis, slope, snow, snowshoes, sled, scarf, sweater, stockings, shoes, skates, sign, shore and stripe.
2. Win, wit, wine, wire, wet, wier, went, wren, writ, write, in, inert, inter, it, ire, nit, niter, new, net, tin, tine, tire, tie, tier, ten, tern, en, ern, rite and rent.
3. Pe-t-al. Fa-k-ir.
4. Overcoat, muffler, galoshes and blouse.

COMIC ZOO

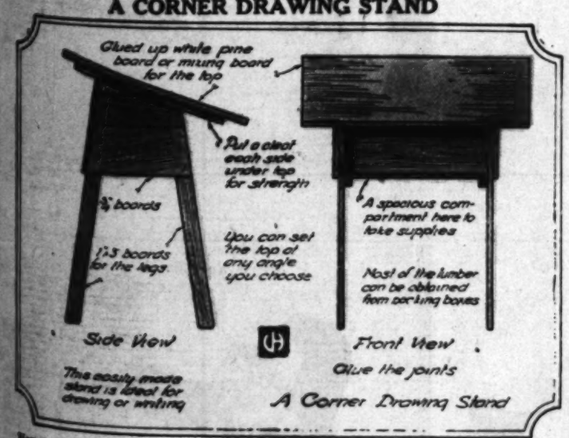
ANOTHER ANIMAL WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNIOR SOON. WATCH FOR IT.

PASTE THE MUSK-OX ON CARDBOARD, CUT IT OUT, AND COLOR IT.



SOMETHING TO DO

A CORNER DRAWING STAND



How would you like a comfortable, spacious drawing stand for the corner of your room, right between those two windows? A stand made largely from scrap lumber with plenty of leg room and a large space below the top to take your supplies? We believe that this is about as nice a stand as you could wish. It can be used equally well for writing or reading and when painted to match your room, will be very attractive.

If possible, begin with an old mixing board. This will probably be about 20 inches wide and 24 inches long. You could buy one of these new and that would insure a dandy job. Or you can get some white pine boards, saw them all to the same length, coat the adjoining edges with best quality liquid glue, and then force them together and lay on a smooth surface for the glue to dry. Later you can plane the edges and sandpaper the top.

With the top on hand, plan the frame whose top is about 8 inches smaller each way than the top proper. Use 1 by 4-inch boards (a 1 by 6-inch board ripped lengthwise will do just as well) for the legs and build one side at a time. To do this, lay two legs upon the floor, spread them as shown, then nail boards on the top for a distance of about 10 inches. Then saw off smoothly and make the other side, using exactly the same angles. Finally saw off the top edges which will give the proper slope to the top. The bottom ends of the legs are also sawed to set evenly upon the floor.

With the two sides done, all you have to do is to nail boards on the back side to connect them, then cut and nail and glue in the bottom as shown. In fact, glue and nails should be used at every joint so there will be no looseness when the glue is dry. And to strengthen the top itself, glue two cleats underneath next to the sides of the frame as shown, especially if narrow boards are used for the top. It will also pay you to put glue blocks under each end of the bottom for greater strength.

The only thing left now to do is the finish. This can be any suitable paint, duco or lacquer, or, if you wish a natural finish, use clear duco. The top, however, need not be painted. If the wood is a little soiled, then sandpaper it well.

Be sure, of course, that the left hand edge of the top is straight, for your T-square will slide along this edge.

You can glue a small wooden cleat to the top near the lower edge to prevent pencils from rolling off.

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BOOK REVIEW

"ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"
By Lytton Strachey

Reviewed by Ruth Romerio, age 16 years, Riverside.

An interesting glimpse of the social life of sixteenth-century England is given in this tragic history of Elizabeth and her ardent lover, Robert, Earl of Essex. One senses, however, the glamorous feeling of that glorious age, one of the world's truly "golden" ages.

Some of the greatest characters of that time must of necessity enter the story, for they were part and parcel of the Virgin Queen's life; it was with these that Elizabeth surrounded herself for companionship. Her chief advisors were Lord Burghley and Robert Cecil, while two other constant companions were Walter Raleigh and Bacon.

The author pictures Elizabeth as a shameless shuffler, content to abandon the last shreds, not only of consistency, but of dignity, honor, and common decency, in order to escape the apalling necessity of having, really and truly to make up her mind.

This absorbing biography ends with Elizabeth, after having destroyed the only thing she ever loved, left a passionate, lonely figure, fighting death to the last, only to succumb, helpless and friendless.

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DECEMBER 14, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

LOS ANG
THE CITY O
X.OLYM

OLYMPIC PARK AN LOS ANGELES BUSINES

A view northeast, showing the C the foreground, surrounded by Arts Building, Olympic Fencing site of the Olympic Swimming these will be found with the botto City Hall tower, the most prom main business district, bulks up At the upper left are the Wilsh West Sixth and Seventh Street main business district. Just abov dium, at the left, is the University fornia, and, in almost a straight dium, is the Shrine Civic Aud Street bounds Olympic Park on t streets to the right are, in orde Grand, Olive, Hill, Broadway, Los Angeles. The Olympic Box Gymnastic Pavilion, on Grand A southern edge of the main busine cated by an "X."

OLYMPIC PARK, A

1. Olympic Fencing Pavilion.
2. State Exposition Building.
3. Site of Olympic Swimming St stand already is in place.
4. Olympic Stadium. Capacity, seats, each with a back.
5. Olympic Fine Arts Building.

Olympic Park is bounded on the Boulevard; above, by Figueroa S by Santa Barbara Avenue, and Avenue, all main thoroughfares.

—Photo by 115th Photo Section, California N Robbaers, pilot; Sgt. H. G. Jackson, observ

OTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday December 14, 1930

OS ANGELES HE CITY OF THE OLYMPIAD

OLYMPIC PARK AND THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS DISTRICT

A view northeast, showing the Olympic Stadium in the foreground, surrounded by the Olympic Fine Arts Building, Olympic Fencing Pavilion and the site of the Olympic Swimming Stadium. A key to these will be found with the bottom photograph. The City Hall tower, the most prominent object in the main business district, bulks up at the upper right. At the upper left are the Wilshire Boulevard and West Sixth and Seventh Street extensions of the main business district. Just above the Olympic Stadium, at the left, is the University of Southern California, and, in almost a straight line above the stadium, is the Shrine Civic Auditorium. Figueroa Street bounds Olympic Park on the right. The other streets to the right are, in order: Flower, Hope, Grant, Olive, Hill, Broadway, Spring, Main and Los Angeles. The Olympic Boxing, Wrestling and Gymnastic Pavilion, on Grand Avenue, just at the southern edge of the main business district, is indicated by an "X."

—© Spence Air Photos.

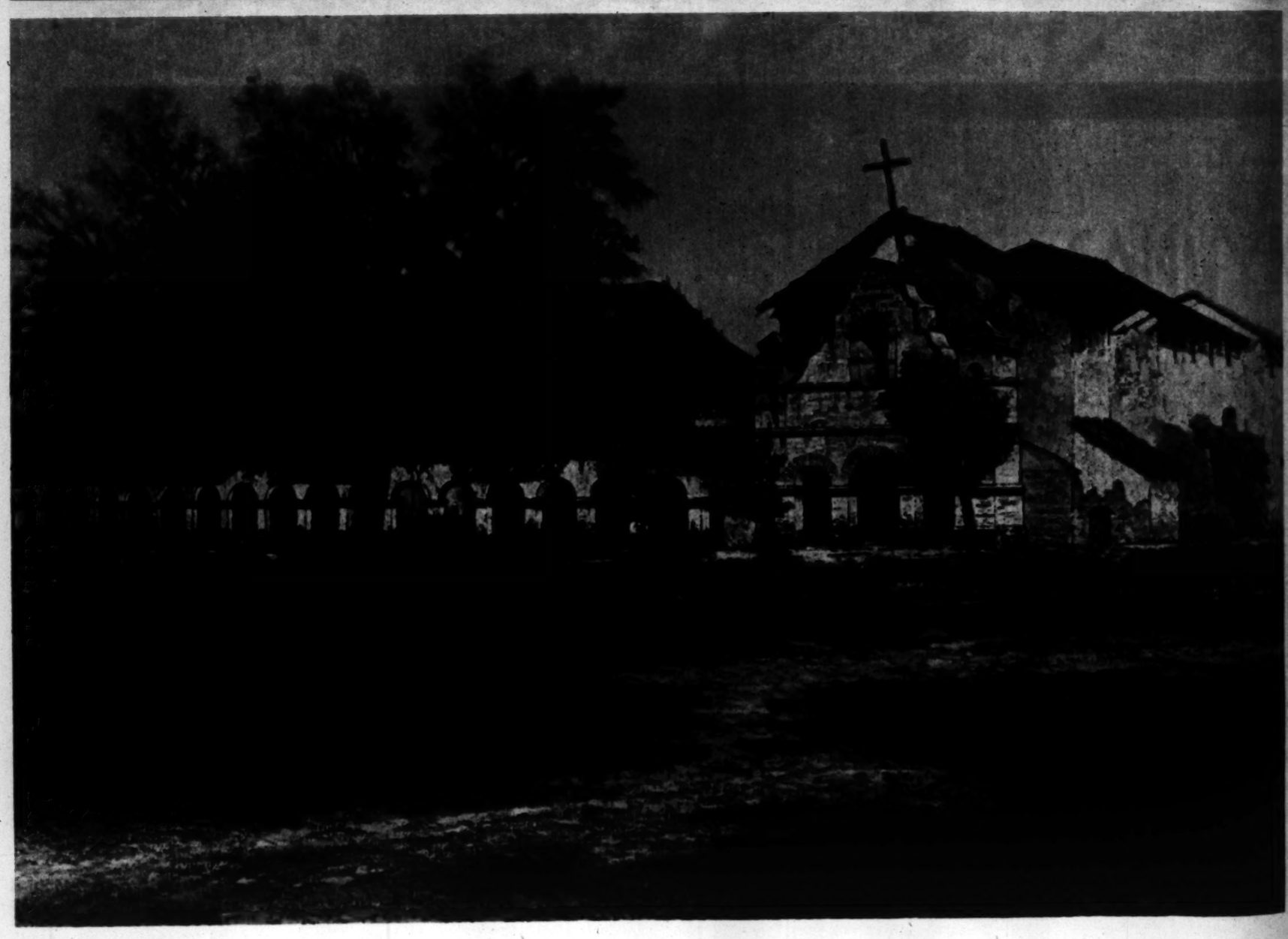
OLYMPIC PARK, A KEY

1. Olympic Fencing Pavilion.
2. State Exposition Building.
3. Site of Olympic Swimming Stadium. The grandstand already is in place.
4. Olympic Stadium. Capacity, 105,000 reserved seats, each with a back.
5. Olympic Fine Arts Building.

Olympic Park is bounded on the left by Exposition Boulevard; above, by Figueroa Street; on the right, by Santa Barbara Avenue, and below, by Vermont Avenue, all main thoroughfares.

Taken by 115th Photo Section, California National Guard; Lt. E. H. Sherman, pilot; Sgt. H. G. Jackson, observer.

CALIFORNIA MISSIONS



SAN GABRIEL ARCANGEL

Dedicated, September 8, 1771. Located in the city of San Gabriel.

SAN ANTONIO de PADUA

Dedicated, June 14, 1771. Located six miles from Jolon. Founded twenty-one years from King City in the western part of Monterey County. It is the most isolated of all the missions.

(From the series of copyrighted paintings by Edwin Deakin)

HOLL

Introducing the Jack
Bernice Claire, First Nationa
in her fall wardrobe consisting
bolero coat. There is a white
fluted ruffle around the

HOLIDAY FASHIONS FROM LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

Every woman should realize that her face is the mirror of her dreams, habits, thoughts and deeds. Doraldina is an artist in the world of cosmetics, and teaches one to mold the human clay and perfect the texture and appearance of one's skin by the aid of her splendid line of cosmetics and "Allura." Dorothy Mackaill wears with this hostess pajama ensemble of royal blue velvet, with bodice of oyster satin crepe, Doraldina's Evenglow "Allura" and Powder Supreme.

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower Street, presents this luxurious wrap of natural mink, featuring semi-fitted lines which is suitable for all hours of the day and evening. Hedda Hopper, featured player of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is the charming lady who poses here in two photographs, wearing this Colburn creation, which she selected from his extensive collection of furs, especially created for the holiday season.

—Bell Photo

Introducing the Jack Horner pajamas, Bernice Claire, First National Star, features this smart outfit in her fall wardrobe consisting of pencil blue pajama trousers and a bolero coat. There is a white crepe-de-chine blouse with a little fluted ruffle around the collar and down the front.

Jean Swartz fashioned this cream white heavy satin gown, with real lace medallions appliqued in an exquisite manner, and sprinkled with miniature rhinestones. This charming gown accentuates the charm and beauty of its wearer, Carmel Myers. Jean Swartz's Fashion Salons are located on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Dorothy Mackaill, First National Star, is featuring in her personal wardrobe for the holiday season, Midnight Blue, and also chooses this shade for this unusual dinner gown of wool lace.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

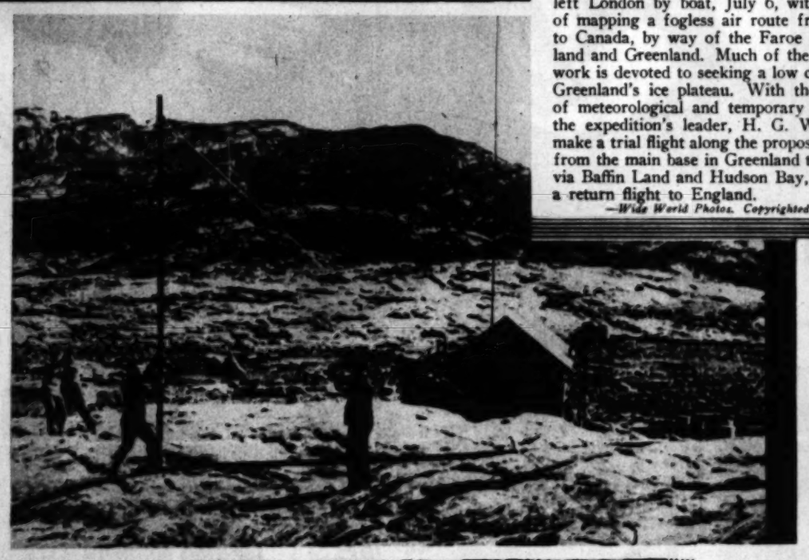
—Maco Photos

SEEK ARCTIC AIR ROUTE

Photos showing work of an expedition of the Royal Geographic Society of England, which left London by boat, July 6, with the object of mapping a fogless air route from England to Canada, by way of the Faroe Islands, Iceland and Greenland. Much of the expedition's work is devoted to seeking a low crossing over Greenland's ice plateau. With the setting up of meteorological and temporary air stations, the expedition's leader, H. G. Watkins, will make a trial flight along the proposed air route, from the main base in Greenland to Winnipeg, via Baffin Land and Hudson Bay, followed by a return flight to England.
—Wide World Photos. Copyrighted, London Times.

VISITORS

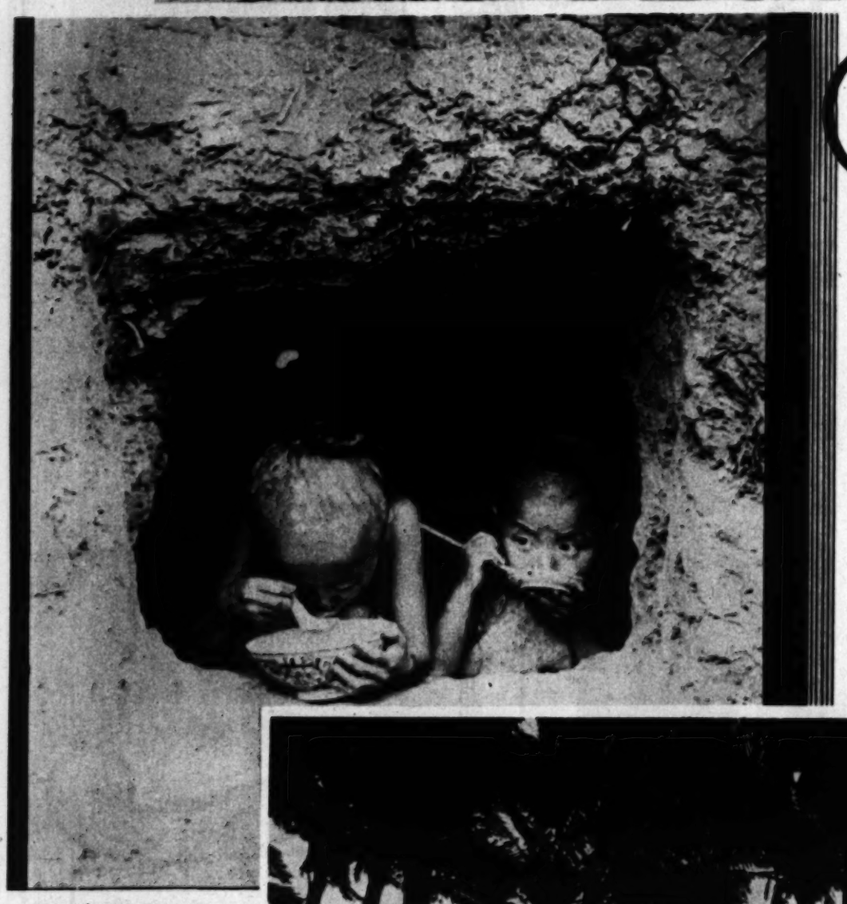
Natives of Angmagsalik, Greenland, the expedition's base of operations, turn out in native kyaks to greet exploring party on arrival.

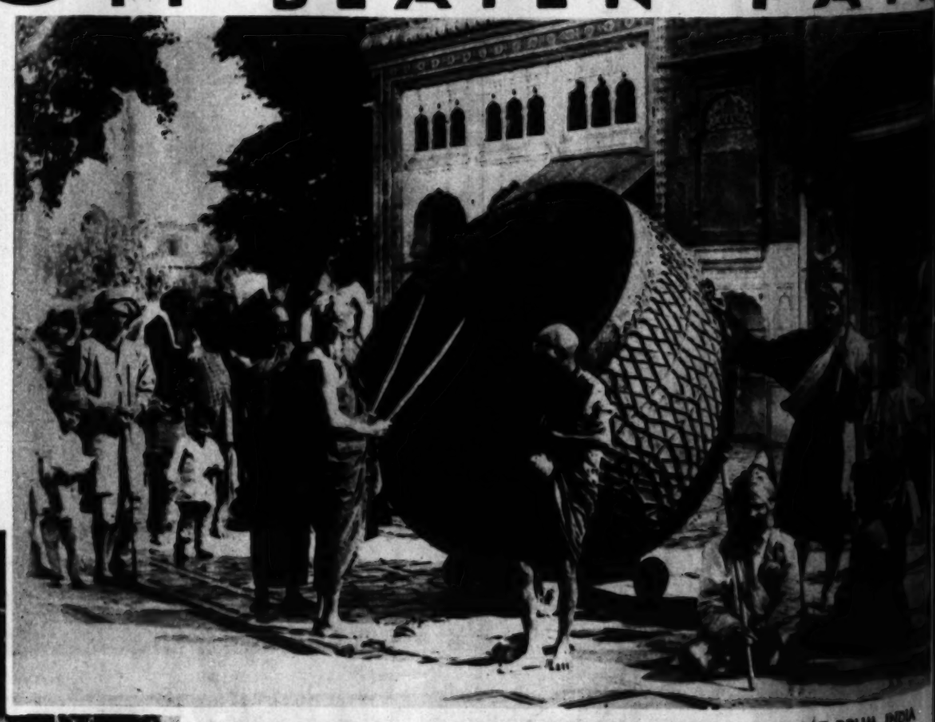


AIRPORT OF THE FUTURE?

Capt. P. Lemon, expedition's wireless operator, directs erection of second wireless mast at base camp at Sermelik Fjord, Greenland.

OFF BEATEN PATH





BREAKFAST TIME IN A LITTLE CLAY HOUSE IN MANCHURIA

—Keystone View Co.

HORSE FIGHT IN THE PHILIPPINES

A fiesta-day scene on the island of Mindanao.
—Courtesy, G. T. Peabody.

GREAT DRUM, INDIA

This drum, in the great restless hall to the east, is used to call people to worship, much as a bell does in this country.
—Keystone View Co.

ESKIMO BELLES

Entrants in beauty contest organized at a Hudson Bay trading post at Baker Lake, 1,200 miles due north of Winnipeg. The winner will receive a looking-glass.
—A. Pinaud Photo.

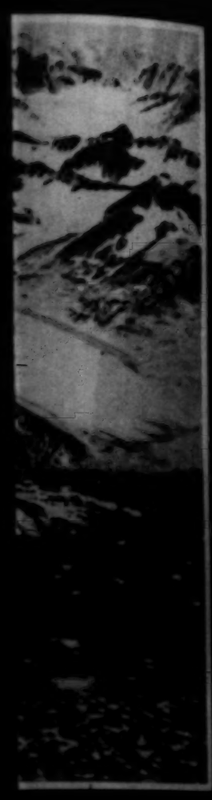
CHRISTM

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

James and Dolly Madison arrive a Lawn, home of President-to-be Monroe and Mrs. Monroe, for Chri dinner, a scene posed by students University of Virginia. The ancient still is preserved at Michie Tave Virginia. A part of Ash Lawn's hedge, the most famous in Ameri shown at the right.
—M. Bagby Photo. Courtesy, Virginia State C of Commerce.

LOOK

ECONOM



RIVERS OF ICE

Glaciers of an average height of 5,000 feet between mountains of hitherto unexplored Kangerdlugsuak Fjord, Greenland. Photo taken from height of 10,000 feet.

READY FOR THE START

One of expedition's seaplanes being launched at base for after being beached for readjustments to the floats. The "beaches" in this part of Greenland nearly all are small.

PATH

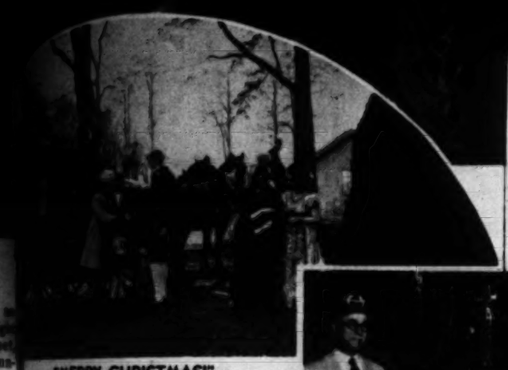
GREAT DRUM, INDIA

This drum, in the great restless land to the east, is used to call people to worship, much as a bell does in this country. —Keystone View Co.

ESKIMO BELLES

Entrants in beauty contest organized at a Hudson Bay trading post at Baker Lake, 1,200 miles due north of Winnipeg. The winner will receive a looking-glass. —A. Duguile Photo.

CHRISTMAS- YESTERDAY and TODAY



"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

...son and Dolly Madison arrive at Ash ..., home of President-to-be James ...roe and Mrs. Monroe, for Christmas ..., a scene posed by students of the ...iversity of Virginia. The ancient coach ...ll is preserved at Michie Tavern in ...rginia. A part of Ash Lawn's box ..., the most famous in America, is ...own at the right.
...H. Bagby Photo. Courtesy, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

CHRISTMAS WITH THE "PRESIDENTS"

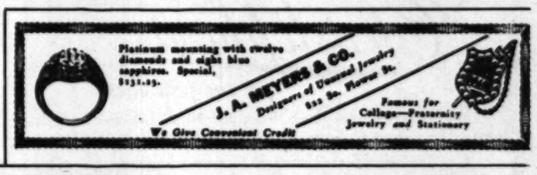
James Monroe and Mrs. Monroe entertain President Jefferson and guests at a Christmas dinner at Ash Lawn, in the beginning years of the last century, a scene posed with historical accuracy by students of the University of Virginia. Around the festive board, in addition to the host, who himself is to be elected President fifteen years later, and the hostess, are James and Dolly Madison and Capt. Jack Jouette. Ash Lawn has recently been restored as a national shrine.
—H. Bagby Photo. Courtesy, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

THEY CARE!

For the twenty-fourth year, 4,500 Los Angeles children, of all races, colors and creeds, are to be the guests of the Shriners of Al Malaikah Temple in Shrine Civic Auditorium, Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, when Santa Claus will distribute thousands of dollars' worth of presents. James W. Jump (left) has been chairman of the committee since the work started, and Gen. Robert A. Wankowski was Potentate when the work was sanctioned.

SANTA CLAUS IS ON HIS WAY!

The jolly old friend of all children, big and little, gets his reindeers ready for the long trip.
—© Lomen Bros.



Christmas Cards

Keystone Photo Service—the largest photographic plant in the West. Eugene Keystone, President, is also the publisher of Pictorial California and Quaint and Quaint. Sample copy, 25c each.

This Holiday Season

PERMIT us to plan with you a more intimate greeting card for your friends.

An attractive view of your home or an artistic photograph of your family would be especially pleasing on a folder similar to this one.

Or perhaps a California scene on a single card might prove more alluring to your Eastern friends and relatives.

We have many samples to choose from if you desire to visit our studio. And we will be more than glad to furnish any further information by telephone—

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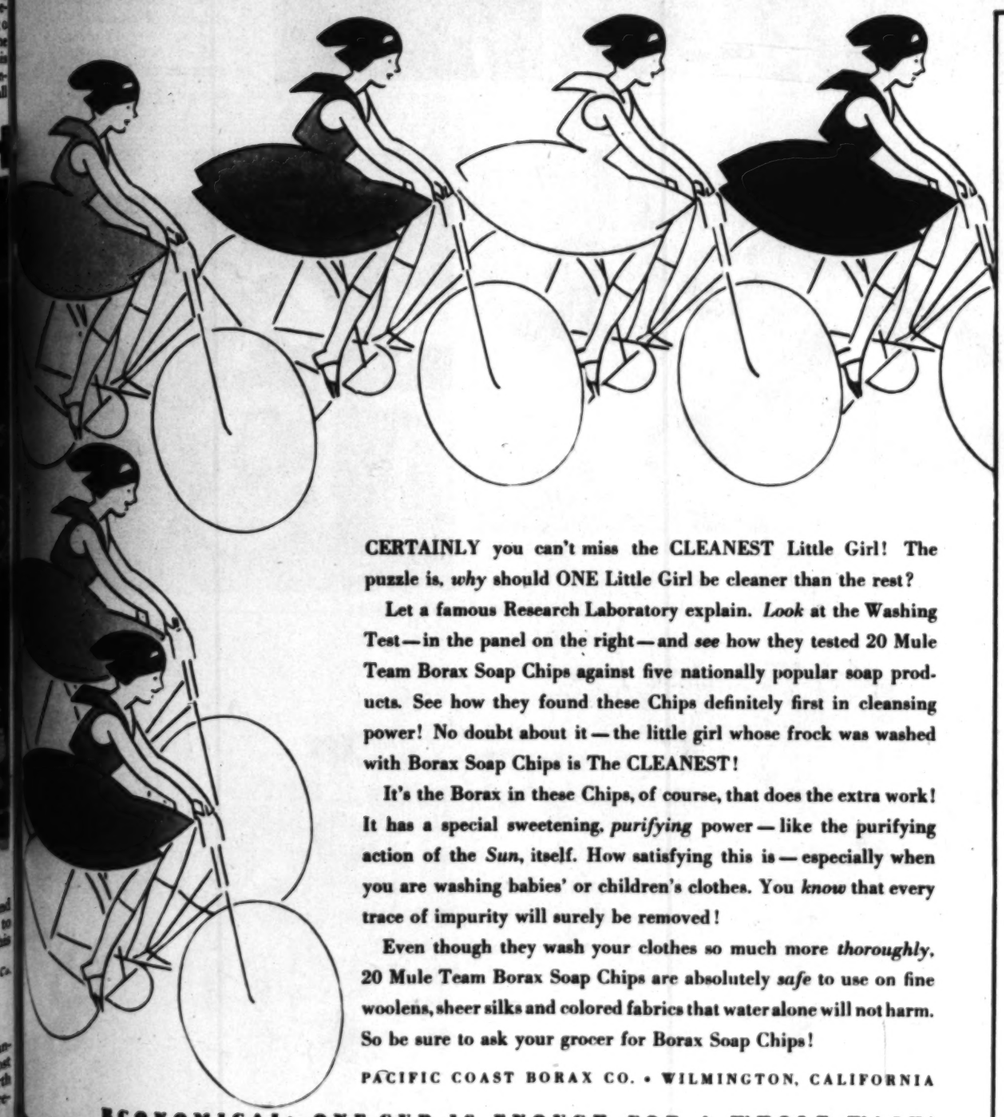
1231 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, California

LOOK FOR THE CLEANEST LITTLE GIRL!



CERTAINLY you can't miss the CLEANEST Little Girl! The puzzle is, *why* should ONE Little Girl be cleaner than the rest?

Let a famous Research Laboratory explain. *Look* at the Washing Test—in the panel on the right—and *see* how they tested 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips against five nationally popular soap products. See how they found these Chips definitely first in cleansing power! No doubt about it—the little girl whose frock was washed with Borax Soap Chips is The CLEANEST!

It's the Borax in these Chips, of course, that does the extra work! It has a special sweetening, *purifying* power—like the purifying action of the *Sun*, itself. How satisfying this is—especially when you are washing babies' or children's clothes. You *know* that every trace of impurity will surely be removed!

Even though they wash your clothes so much more *thoroughly*, 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are absolutely *safe* to use on fine woolens, sheer silks and colored fabrics that water alone will not harm. So be sure to ask your grocer for Borax Soap Chips!

PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO. • WILMINGTON, CALIFORNIA

ECONOMICAL: ONE CUP IS ENOUGH FOR A WHOLE WASH!

WASHING TEST

made by a nationally known research laboratory*

This cloth was *white* before it was dipped in a horrible solution of heavy oil, grease and grime. 6 pieces of this dirty cloth were washed by the laboratory. Each piece by a *different* nationally popular soap product. With the same amount of the soap. For the same time. With the same machine!

RESULTS:

Not so good
Washed by a popular soap product.

Hardly better
Washed by a 2nd popular soap product.

Only a little better
Washed by a 3rd popular soap product.

Better
Washed by a 4th popular soap product.

Still better
Washed by a 5th popular soap product.

BEST OF ALL
Washed by 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips!

So it is no wonder, is it, that the report of this famous laboratory ran as follows: "The combined results of this test indicate clearly that 20 Mule Team BORAX SOAP CHIPS possess the best detergent (*cleansing*) action!"

*Name given on request.

The borax in Borax Soap Chips insures QUICK, LASTING SUDS—even in HARD water. Immersion in these suds, too, is actually beneficial to your hands, because of the "healing" power of borax. One reason why these Chips are valuable for dish-washing as well as all laundry work!

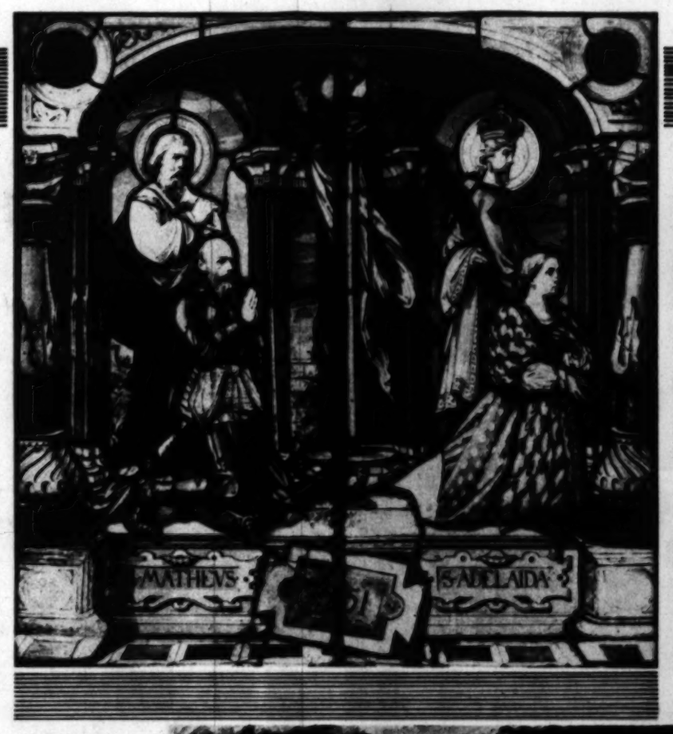
20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

SOAP BLENDED WITH SUNSHINE

ART.

ECCLESIASTICAL ART

Right—Sixteenth-century painted-glass window included in an exhibit of ecclesiastical art at the Los Angeles Public Library, beginning tomorrow. The donors are portrayed kneeling in front of their respective patron saints.



Christopher's
for the festivities

Be sure Christopher's "Fruits and Nuts" package is on your Christmas list...for your own festivities ...and as a happily chosen gift for those whose tastes are for the finer things. A gay box...a tempting assortment of delicious chocolates...whole crisp nut and fruit cordial centers...

At the better drug and confectionery stores.

"SUNBATH"

Right—One of a number of paintings by Nura, the French modernist, now being shown in the Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadena.

"PORTRAIT OF A LAD... HOLDING A FEATH..."

By Francois Clouet, or a ... of his group, included in the ... portant collection of the Co... de la Beraudiere sold last ... by the American Art Associa... Anderson Galleries, Inc., of N... York.

PROCESSIONAL CR...

Left—Included in Public Li... exhibit of ecclesiastical art. ... in the sixteenth century ... copper, notable features ... symbols of the four ...

The Safe place for your VALUABLES!

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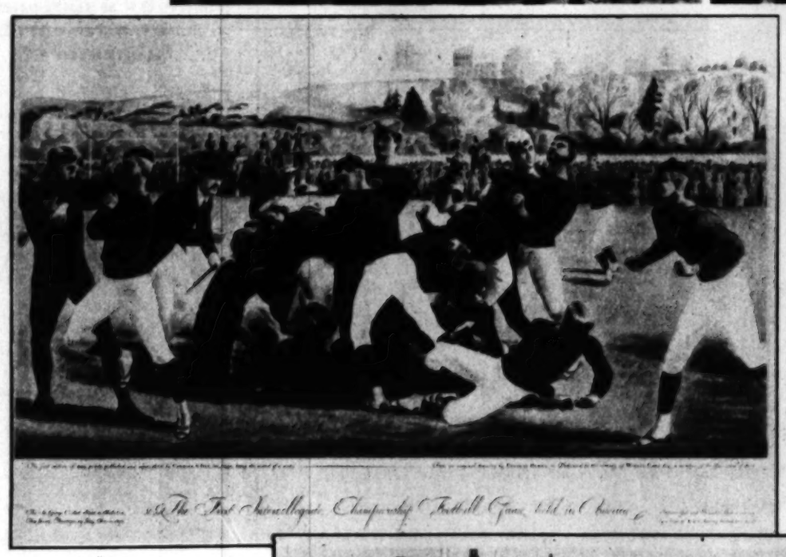
"Protects Your Valuables, Makes a Building Rent Better, Sell Better"



CORNS—SORE TOES CALLOUSES BUNIONS
Instant Relief

For these foot troubles nothing is so effective as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops *instantly*. Their mild, soothing medication gives you this amazingly quick relief. They *remove the cause*—shoe pressure—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Special sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses, Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

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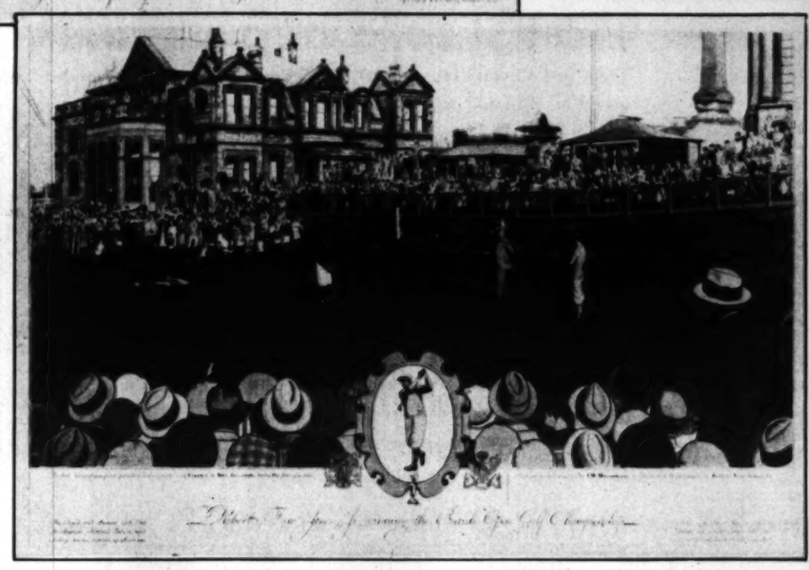
CURRIER & IVES, MODERN SERIES

Beloved of the print collectors, who can get them, are the old Currier & Ives' prints of the winning of the West and other subjects connected with the making of America. Now the old firm has been revived to make a series of modern prints, of which the two shown here are A1 and A2 in the series. No. A1 shows Bobby Jones winning the British open championship. The other pictures the first intercollegiate championship football game in America. Both are reproduced through the courtesy of Currier & Ives, Inc., New York City.



"THE ARCHES"

Included in Chest... A. Connell's current one-man show in the art room of the May Company.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

14, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

"PORTRAIT OF A LADY HOLDING A FEATHER"

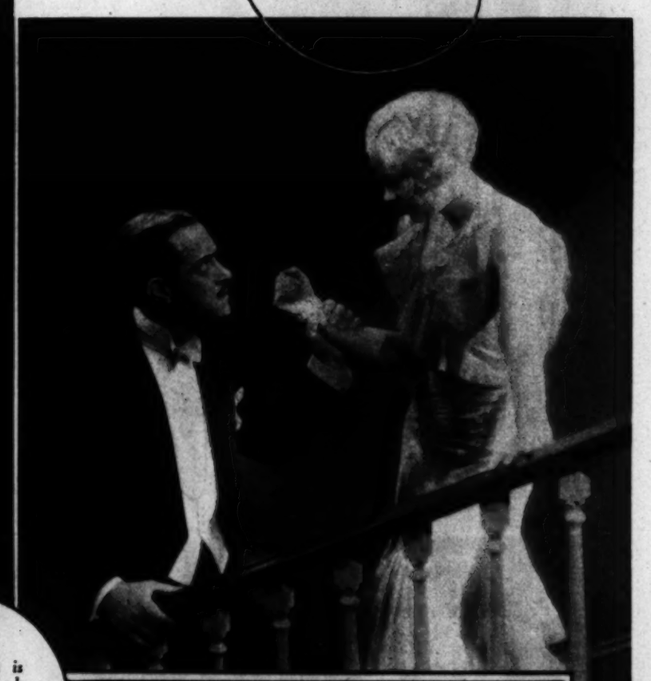
Francois Clouet, or a master his group, included in the im- tant collection of the Comtesse la Beraudiere sold last week the American Art Association derson Galleries, Inc., of New rk.

PROCESSIONAL CROSS

ft—Included in Public Library ibit of ecclesiastical art. Made the sixteenth century of gilt per, notable features are the mbols of the four evangelists.

STILL THE ROMANTIC

EVEN though he has completely forsaken the operatic togs in his latest exploit, "The Southerner," Lawrence Tibbett will continue to be the colorful adventurer. Tibbett's new picture, directed by Harry Pollard for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is what its title implies, a story of the South, thus having a familiar and also a modern setting. The star, therefore, will be seen in a role strongly contrasting with "Rogue Song" and "The New Moon," in both of which he appeared in Russian surroundings. In "The Southerner" he will have an opportunity to render music of the negro spiritual type, which is again a variation from either of his previous pictures.



Purnell Pratt is the caddish brother of the hero, married to Miss Ralston.

Again Tibbett is a vagabondish character, as the younger scapegrace son of a well-to-do southern family.

"THE ARCHES"

Included in Chester A. Connell's current one-man show in the art room of the May Company.

COMEDIAN DEDICATES HOUSE

Harry Langdon and his wife hold open house for friends at their new Beverly residence.

Music, both vocal and instrumental, lent glamor to an evening at the Harry Langdons. —Photo by Albert.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"HARK! I hear chimes playing a tune!" exclaimed Stella to Price Dunlavey and me, as we rang Harry Langdon's doorbell. The Langdons have moved into their own home in Beverly Hills, you know, and this was to be their housewarming.

Just then the door was opened by the butler—and the chimes stopped ringing! The Langdons have one of those new-fashioned chime doorbells, which plays a tune as you enter.

"But wouldn't it be awful," remarked Renaud Hoffman, who arrived with his charming wife just then, "if the chimes played 'I Don't Care if You Never Come Back'?"

WE FOUND Cornelius Keefe, Vernon Rickard, Jean Hersholt and his wife and Thelma Todd and Harvey Priester, in the drawing room, which is beautifully done in an English period. After being greeted by Harry Langdon and his wife, the latter radiant in a new white evening frock, we made suggestions about the tunes that those chimes might play. "'Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep' wouldn't be so good, either, would it?" inquired Thelma Todd.

"But 'Come and Make Whoopee' would be all right, wouldn't it?" demanded Glenn Tryon, who had just arrived with his attractive wife.

"And, of course, the servant who got away with all Harry's best shirts and ties could play 'Something to Remember You By,'" put in Jean Hersholt.

"I suppose Harvey Priester would like it to play—when Thelma Todd entered ahead of him—'My Future Just Passed,'" Victor Schertzinger, who arrived just then with Mrs. Schertzinger, contributed, after he learned what all the talk was about.

But Helen Langdon sweetly remarked that the chimes would always play for the crowd then assembled, "There's a Light in the Window for You."

DUCI DE KEREKJARTO, the noted violinist, arrived with Helen Morton. Miss Morton, you may recall, owns a little island near Catalina, where she plans to build a yachting club.

Miss Morton told us that Marilyn Miller had been on the train with her, going East—and that the lively Miss Miller had given a treat to each little station through which the train passed by hopping off, clad in her lounging pajamas, and saying hello to the inhabitants.

Hobart Bosworth and his charming wife were among the guests, and there were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlefield, Mrs. Elmer Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halperin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halperin, John Reinhardt, Julian LaFaye, Billy and Ella Wickersham, Reginald Hammerstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brewster, Eddie Shubert, George Ullman, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Nolan, Hasel Hayes, and others.

Reginald Hammerstein, you know, is son of Oscar Hammerstein, and has himself, though a very young man, staged several important New York hits.

Mrs. Langdon's daughters, Virginia and Edith—who have, by the way, taken Harry's name—were assisting their mother in entertaining.

"NO HOUSE like this can be properly dedicated without somebody playing the violin or some musical instrument," remarked Renaud Hoffman.

And just then Mrs. Langdon prevailed upon Duci de Kerekjarto to render a violin number. He has a way of playing even the highest-browed music in a manner that appeals to everybody. Probably all the finest music would be popular if it were rightly presented. And doubtless Kerekjarto learned everything about winning audiences during his long engagement as a vaudeville headliner.

Hasel Hayes, a society girl who is preparing herself for grand opera, sang some numbers beautifully.

Vernon Rickard sang in that excellent voice that you hear over the radio two or three times a week, and which you may have listened, too, also in "Temptations of 1930." Thelma Todd remarked that Vernon was altogether too good looking to be heard and not seen.

Supper was served at little tete-a-tete tables, and there was more music, some dancing and bridge.

"IRMA WARNER and Ona Brown are giving a luncheon at the Embassy in honor of Hope Hampton," Stella told me, "and we're invited."

Hope sang in grand opera here some weeks ago. She had just returned from a visit to Honolulu, and was preparing to leave for New York.

She appeared exquisite in a pale-blue afternoon gown. She said she had adored Honolulu, and had tried surf-board riding with some success.

She looked very slim, declaring she had solved the avoirdupois problem by losing weight in between singing engagements. She said she simply had to eat when she was singing heavy operatic roles, because they are so taxing to one's strength.

SHE told us that Gigli, whom everybody here adored, was a little rascal to work with, as he loved cutting up on the stage, and often whispered nonsensical things under his breath to his prima donna.

She is going on to London and Paris, where she is to sing.

The guests included Leatrice Joy, an old friend of Hope's, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mrs. Finis Fox, Paulin Garon, Lillian Asher, Jackie Saunders, Mrs. Joseph Schnitzer and others.

Mrs. Schnitzer, by the way, has, herself, a very fine voice, and was on the concert stage before she married her husband, who, you know, is head of the Radio Pictures Company.

Pauline Garon was wearing a most becoming brown velvet dress, and when we asked her where she bought it, she responded with her elfin smile—"At Mary Pickford's Thrift Shop; it cost $5, formerly belonged to Mary, and is my very best dress!"

We wished Hope much success and a return to the Coast.

Pauline Garon's wit was in evidence at the luncheon given in honor of Hope Hampton. —Photo by Fryer.

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"used by famous women known for their chic"

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PUREST WOOL
★ BLANKETS

BLANKETS have come very definitely under Style control. The old days, when a blanket was merely a blanket, have passed. Today, blankets are largely chosen for their decorative values in bedroom and boudoir. But whatever the effect desired, the quality of the blanket—the fineness and purity of the wool that goes into it—is a prime consideration, as are also surface beauty, finish, lustre, delicacy and correctness of color. Measured by all these attributes, North Star Blankets are perfect.

The beauty of North Star Blankets has made them ideal decorative accents, just as for nearly seventy years they have been preferred for purest wool and cozy warmth. On Sale in Your Local Store. Or write to North Star Woolen Mill Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Perfect Christmas Gift

PERT AND Pretty

Roberta Gale, titian-haired babykin of the Radio Pictures lot, romps through "Hook, Line and Sinker" with most pleasing results. — Photo by Coburn.

From the Follies comes Barbara Weeks, to play roles in Warner Brothers' pictures. She will be seen in "Ex-Mistress" and "Illicit." —Photo by Archer.

Having married Hoot Gibson, what could be more appropriate than for Sally Eilers to wear chaps and sombrero! Sally appears with Maria Dresdin and Polly Moran in "Reducing." —Photo by Dahl.

December 14, 1930

Modern Miss Mu
Seena Mary, stay off "tuff
Adohr Certified Milk. She
Baby of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. S
Brand Blvd., San Fer

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Casa La Golondrina
the quaint Mexican Cafe on Olvera
Street, invites the Schools, Clubs, Lodges
special Parties or Banquets and enjoy genuine
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SRA. CONSUELO CASTILLO D
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A FAMILY Glorified

"THE ROYAL FAMILY"—it achieved notable success as a stage play and on the screen should score with no less effect. Sketching the humorous domestic life of the family Barrymore—the characters could be none other than belonging to this ancient clan, although actual names are purposely omitted in the billing—this adaptation of the popular comedy brings into prominent relief the varied idiosyncrasies and vagaries of the members of the family, particularly Fredric March, who interprets John. March is co-featured with Ina Claire, and in principal supporting roles are Mary Brian, as Miss Claire's daughter, and Henrietta Crosman. Paramount is producing.

The son of the house arrives home after a tour of the world, accompanied by innumerable bags, native servants and a varied assortment of pets.

The Dutch supper episode should evoke gales of laughter.

The royal family in toto—Mary Brian, Henrietta Crosman, Fredric March and Ina Claire.

Below — Henrietta Crosman plays the well-remembered role of the grandmother.

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Modern Miss Muffets, like Mary, stay off "tuffets" and thrive on Adohr Certified Milk. She is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schelling, 14540 So. Brand Blvd., San Fernando, Calif.

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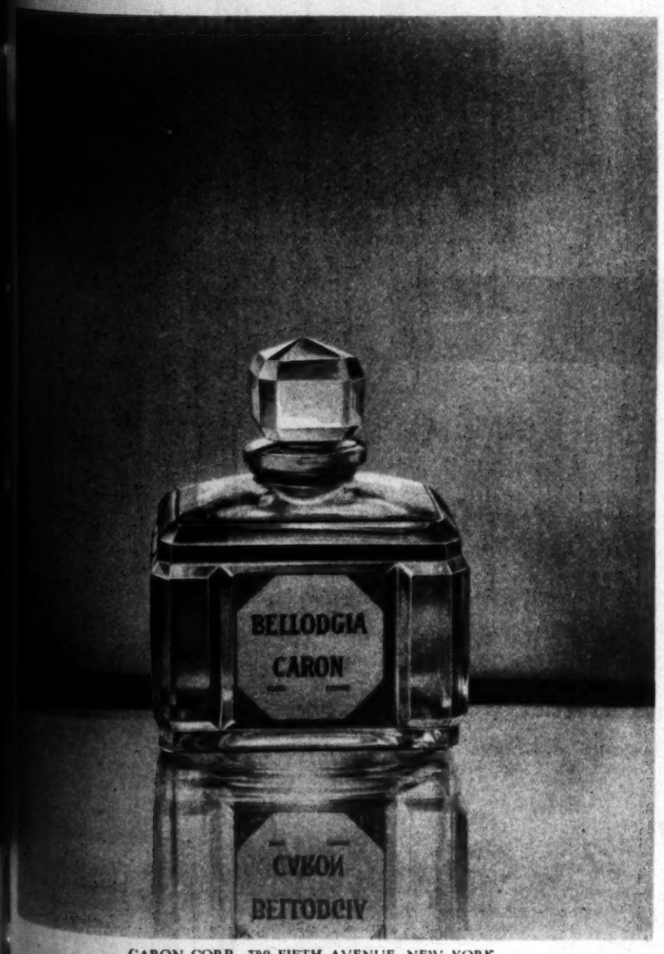

CARON CORP., 389 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

BOY! PAGE MISTER DOAKES!

He slayed you in "The Life of the Party," and now, in "Illicit," he repeats his slow, hilarious antics. Charles Butterworth is rapidly assuming an important position among the newer comedians. —Photo by Archer.

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MORE than a hundred and fifty years have passed since the first fine Yardley soaps and perfumes were offered to a Georgian world of grace and elegance. In London today, Yardley toiletries are still the choice of smart Mayfair and aristocratic Berkeley Square. And now they are offered to *you*, distinguished gifts for an American Christmas. No farther away than your nearest store, enchanting gift sets in that treasured fragrance of English Lavender await your choosing. Here is a bath bowl, amusing and luxurious invention. Here are those delightful crystals to perfume a bath so refreshingly; dusting powder like fairy mist; a silken, fragrant complexion cream, in a cunning carved pot, the color of old ivory; English Lavender itself, to bring back the wind-blown perfume of purple moors. All these and others you will find, packaged interestingly and distinctively, at prices from $1.25 to $12.50, wherever you are accustomed to shop. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 33 Old Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; also Toronto and Paris.

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"The Lovable Fragrance"

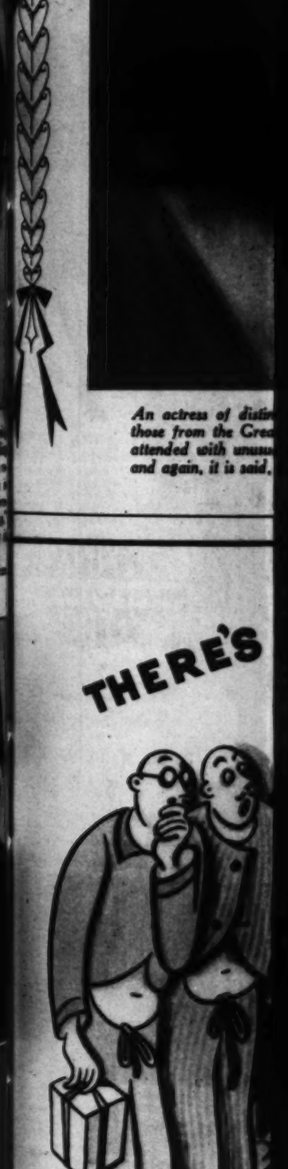
BEHOLD ABILITY

After innumerable feature roles, in which he exhibited a high degree of popularity, Paul Lukas seen to be starred in "Bug Woman."
—Photo by Dyer.

Neil Hamilton is hono one of the busiest ladi men in Hollywood. He cently completed role "The Command Perfo ance" and "The Spo and is working now "Three Girls Lost."
—Photo by Dyer

Yumping yimmimy, what could be Sweden? Eli Brendel indulges in a little mirth for his next picture, "The Man From Minnesota."

Lumsden Hare, well know in theatrical circles both a an actor and stage direc contributes an excellent characterization of Sco Clive in "Scotland Yard."
—Photo by Vandam



An actress of distin those from the Gree attended with unusu and again, it is said,

THERE'S

Faultless Pajamas, in pattern and design to stores. . . . Each pair

PAJAMA LUXURY that was unkno trials cut in the smartest new pa any doubt of enduring quality— Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.

The wearer of Faultless Paja ing. . . . For Faultless Nobelts re the broad, flat band of live sheet maintains perfect fit and perfect c

The Faultless Nobelt is so felt. It breathes with the wearer, of the body. It is guaranteed neve

BEHOLD ABILITY

After innumerable featured roles, in which he attained a high degree of popularity, Paul Lukas soon is to be starred in "Buy Your Woman."
—Photo by Dyar.

Neil Hamilton is becoming one of the busiest leading men in Hollywood. He recently completed roles in "The Command Performance" and "The Spy," and is working now in "Three Girls Lost."
—Photo by Duncan.

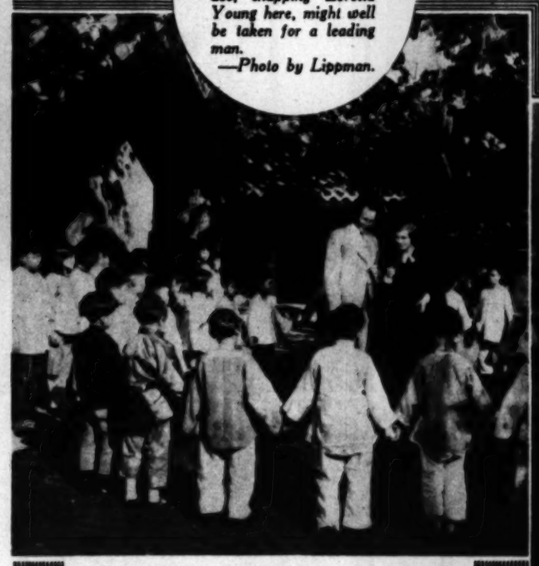
Yumping yimminy, what could be Sweder? El Brendel indulges in a little mirth for his new picture, "The Man From Minnesota."

Lumsden Hare, well known in theatrical circles both as an actor and stage director, contributes an excellent characterization as Sir Clive in "Scotland Yard."
—Photo by Vandamm.

CORNER OF FAME

An actress of distinction on the New York stage, Barbara Stanwyck is one of those from the Great White Way, whose appearance in talking pictures has been attended with unusual success. Particularly in "Ladies of Leisure" did she score, and again, it is said, in the yet-unreleased "Illicit," a Warner Brothers' production.
—Photo by Archer.

Ever wonder what a portrait photographer looked like? Elmer Fryer, First National's ace, snapping Loretta Young here, might well be taken for a leading man.
—Photo by Lippman.



Ruth Chatterton, assisted by Director Richard Wallace, selects fifty Chinese children to appear in her new picture, "The Right to Love."

A ROAMING CAMERA

Lionel Barrymore, formerly actor, now outstanding as a director, enjoys an enviable reputation as an artist, too. His sketches are imbued with a lifelike quality that arrests the expert eye.

Robert Montgomery's studio dressing room is just what a popular leading man's should be—simple, yet cosy in its appointments.

THERE'S NOT A MAN ALIVE WHO WONT WELCOME SLEEPING COMFORT

Faultless Pajamas, in combinations of material, color, pattern and design to suit every taste, are waiting at the store. . . . Each pair has the famous Nobelt waistband

. . . LUXURY that was unknown before the Nobelt's invention . . . fine materials in the smartest new patterns . . . a guarantee which completely removes the doubt of enduring quality—these are all essential parts of a Christmas gift of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.

The wearer of Faultless Pajamas forgets knots and bows—slipping and binding. . . . For Faultless Nobelts require only the buttoning of a single button. Then the broad, flat band of live sheet-rubber encased in soft webbing—the *Nobelt*—maintains perfect fit and perfect comfort *permanently*.

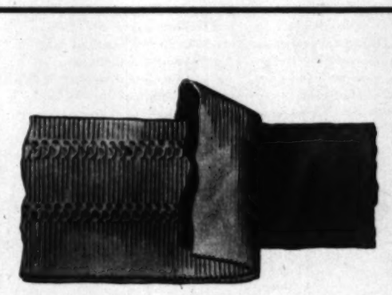
The Faultless Nobelt is so gently resilient that its pressure can scarcely be felt. It breathes with the wearer, yielding with quick, light flexibility to each motion of the body. It is guaranteed never to lose its resilience.

Imitations Must be Avoided

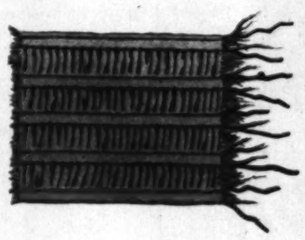
So widespread has been the popularity of the Faultless Nobelt that many imitations have recently appeared. Since the Nobelt is patented, imitators use thread elastic, the inferiority of which is explained by the diagram at the right. To protect yourself against substitution, look for the Nobelt label, which every Faultless Pajama carries on the waistband.

At any leading haberdashers' or men's wear department you can select the Faultless models which best express your individual taste. There is practically no limit to the variety. . . . The time before Christmas is growing short. Visit a men's wear shop tomorrow, and order *sleeping comfort* for your friends. The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Md. *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway); *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street); *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street.

The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.



Construction of the Faultless Nobelt waistband: a broad, flat band of live sheet-rubber, encased in resilient webbing. The sheet-rubber gives equal resilience to the entire band and is under no tension until you put on the garment. This results in the gentle, even pressure that can scarcely be felt by the wearer, and prevents loss of elasticity.



Construction of waistband made from ordinary elastic: note that the only resilience is supplied by a few rubber threads. To supply sufficient tension, these rubber threads must be stretched about 100% when in the waistband, which subjects them to early deterioration, and causes them to press into the flesh, leaving marks upon the skin.

FAULTLESS NOBELT PAJAMAS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED PAT. RE. 19641

AH! NEW BLONDE CHARMERS

June MacCloy, a dazzling blues singer from Broadway, appears with Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon." —Photo by Miehle.

Above, at right—Star of "Bitter Sweet," on the New York stage, Evelyn Laye, an English actress, makes her cinema debut in "One Heavenly Night," a Samuel Goldwyn production. —Photo by Alexander.

Glenda Farrell's initial performance, as leading lady in "Little Caesar," should strike a responsive chord. She is a player of both charm and ability. —Photo by Fryer.

One of Hollywood's prettiest girls, Joan Marsh, shares some of Joan Crawford's scenes in "Dance, Fool, Dance," —Photo by Hurrell.

Claudia Dell's blonde loveliness sparkled in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," and again in "Fifty Million Frenchmen" does she radiate beauty.

Right—A young lady of versatility, Carla Bartheel first played an important part in the German version of "Those Who Dance" and now is featured in the French version of "Show Girl in Hollywood." —Photo by Fryer.

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$5 ENNA SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA to EEE
JETLICK
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The Broadway Dept. Store

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THE SAME AGE
-but what a difference!

NEGLECT! Perhaps—but often this is not the only reason for aged hands. Some women try, sincerely—but do not happen to find the single skin preparation that acts quickly: the kind they can "slapon and get results"—and so they give up in disgust. If you have given up—try the *skin softener*, Italian Balm. The women of cold Canada buy more of it, today, than any other skin aid. Invention of an internationally-famous skin specialist, this *skin softener* is not the usual commercial preparation. Its scientifically selected and blended ingredients include many imported essential oils. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. At drug and department stores in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Try it *free*.

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COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER

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Waves that best express your own individuality. Whether your hair is long or short—no matter how delicate in shade or how fine in texture.
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ACTOR TURNS DIRECTOR

Lowell Sherman (right) recently turned director, looks on while Mary Astor explains the workings of the talking camera to Robert Warwick, once of the screen and now of it again. The trio comprise the leads of "The Royal Bed."

Louis Wolheim makes his debut as a director with "Sheep's Clothing," the Radio picture in which he also enacts the leading role.

Below — Ramon Novarro not only stars in the French and Spanish versions of "The Singer of Seville" but directs them, as well.

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Liquid Stimezol
Sets hair—and holds it—in soft, natural-formed waves. Removes dandruff... nent. Gives hair a neat well-groomed...

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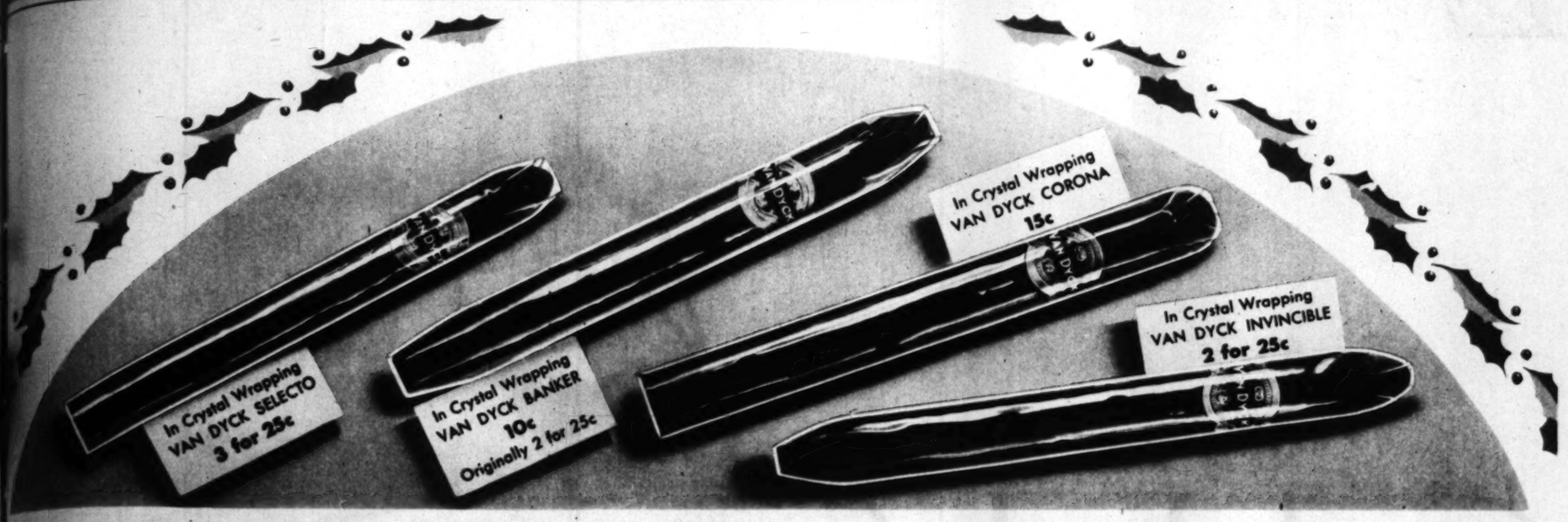

The DISTINGUISHED Set
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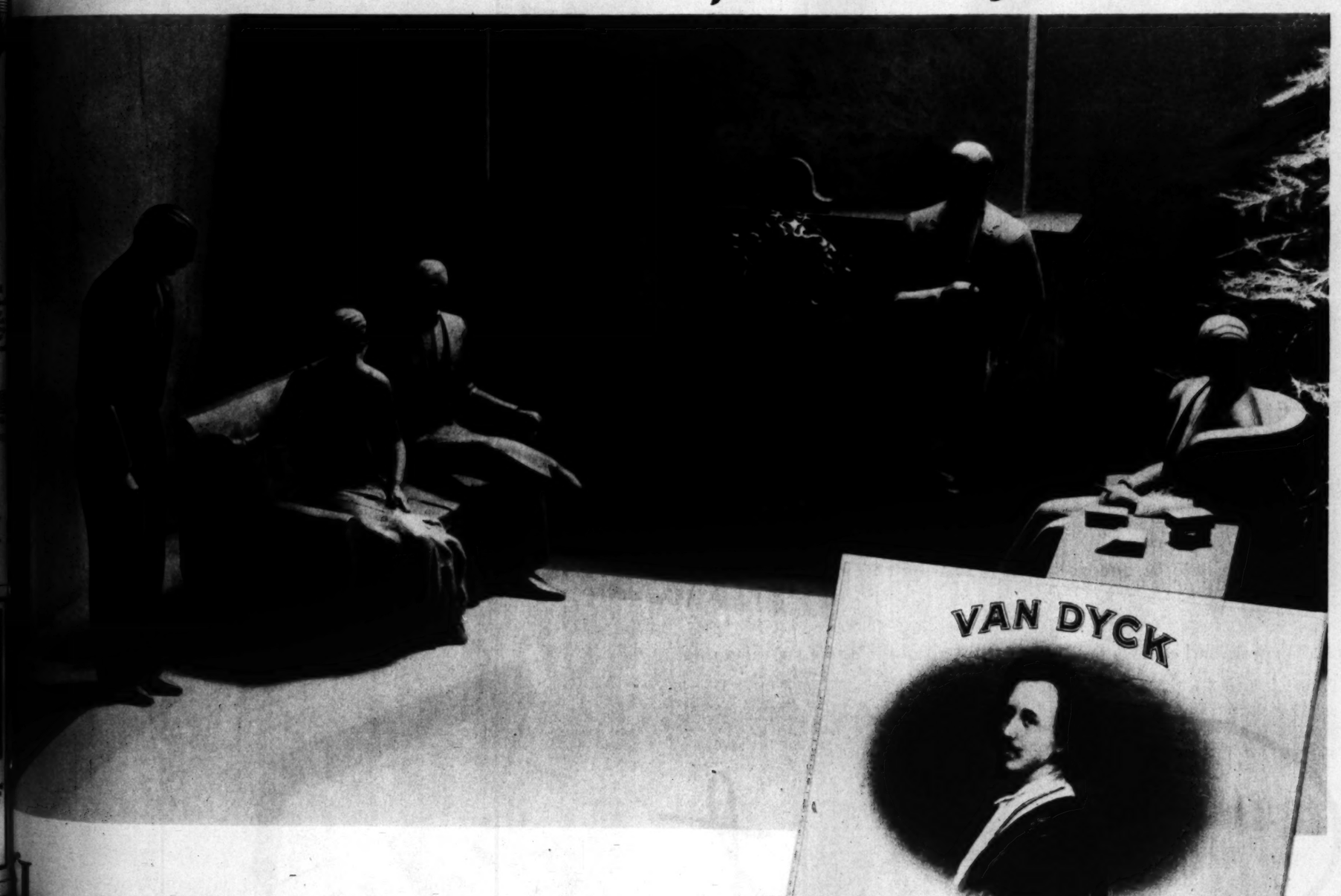

If he smokes cigars, he will be enthusiastic when a box of Van Dycks greets him on Christmas morning. They're mild all through ~ have a delicious flavor ~ and they're really distinguished! Choose an attractively wrapped Holiday box of twenty-five or fifty of any of the four Van Dyck shapes. Ask your dealer for "The Distinguished Set" ~ Van Dyck Selectos, Bankers, Invincibles, and Coronas.

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He likes VAN DYCKS

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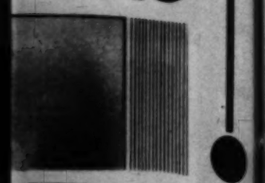

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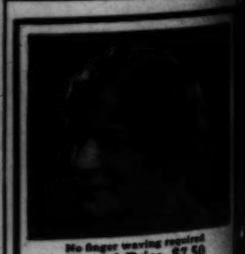

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles, large pores disappear, skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.
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Sets hair — and holds it — in soft, perfectly formed waves. Removes dandruff and stops it. Gives hair a neat well-groomed effect.

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To just the desired proportions in 10 to 30 days. Satisfaction guaranteed. Not internal. Absolutely harmless.
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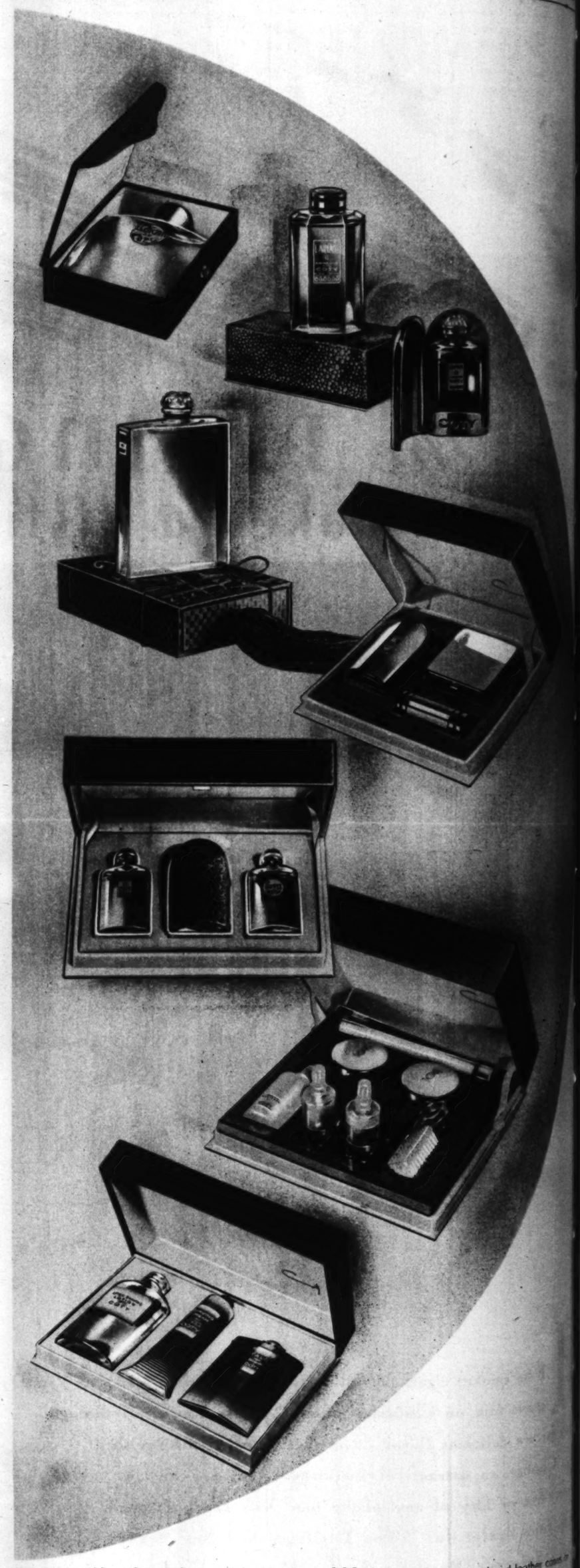
GIFTS

These are Perfumes which women themselves, the world over, prefer to all others—to give them is to give the greatly desired. The aura of luxury, of preciousness, the artistic detail of each flacon and its box or leather case, the matchless glory of the Coty fragrance—together with their exquisite usefulness—make a presentation which reflects perfect taste informed with subtle understanding. And they are not necessarily costly—there are charming "Purse Sizes" for as little as one dollar, or elaborate Ensembles for as much as two hundred and seventy-five dollars—but all of the same supreme quality.

Coty



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THE COFFRETS—Purse Requisites, platinum-tone metal, $5.00. Perfume Ensemble, with metal case, $3.00.
THE PERFUMED MANICURE—Ensemble of Perfumed Manicure Essentials, $5.00. Others, $4.00 and $3.00.
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PARIS NEW YORK LONDRES BRUXELLES BERLIN VIENNE MONTREAL BUENOS-AIRES SHANGHAI MANILLE SAN JUAN, P. R.

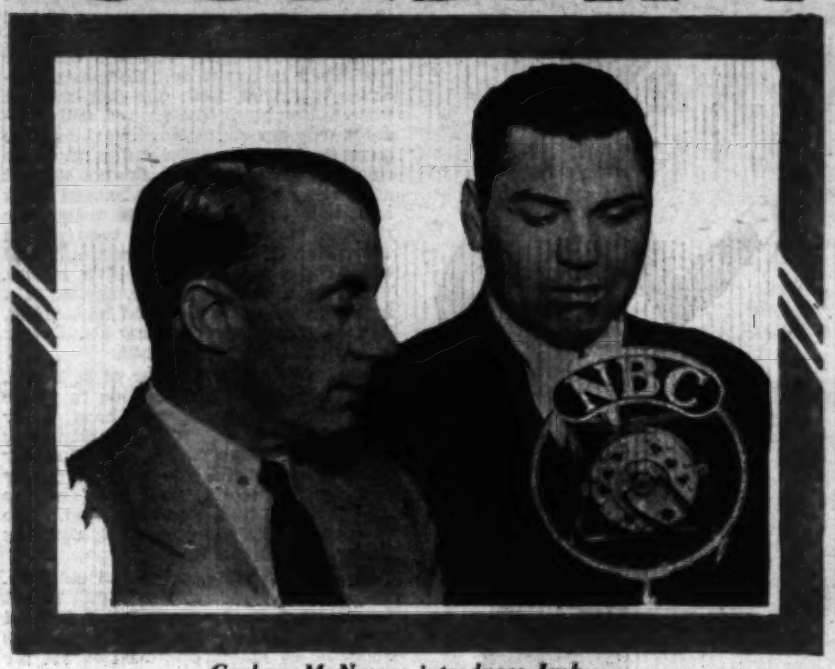
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

There's "Magic"

Gifts of Living Green
Prolong Christmas Joy

GRACEFUL house plants, ornamental or flowering, are among the most appropriate of gifts—living Christmas remembrances that will constantly delight the recipients and indefinitely prolong the joyous spirit of the season. The following are supremely acceptable in any home—tokens of character and distinction:

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Graham McNamee introduces Jack Dempsey to the radio audience.

True Love Stories of Famous People

Graham McNamee

The Radio Romance of a Beautiful Heiress and a Poor Young Singer, Who Tuned in on Station L-O-V-E

By Charles B. Parmer

SUPPOSE a chap with a touch of genius in him met you, hindered your career, put stones in your pathway as you climbed the artistic heights.

Could you tame such a man? Could you make him come to heel, humbly kneeling, begging forgiveness? Is your beauty so gorgeous that he would beg you to marry him? And would you stand by him until he became world-famous?

If so, you're a superwoman.

Josephine Garrett did this. And but for the love she bears this man, today she might be as famous as he. More of that later.

He is Graham McNamee.

If you are one of the hundred million—and you are!—who tune in the radio nightly, you know his personality. The world's greatest radio announcer; a man whose showmanship is so superb that Florenz Ziegfield once became excited—but more of Ziegfeld, too.

This is a strange thing I'm writing: the story of an idyllic love as beautiful as it is rare in a day when public personalities change mates with the nonchalance they would show in lighting cigarettes.

When Josephine was a young girl—and this was only a few years ago—she lived in the quiet dignity of her father's luxurious home in Bronxville.

Know Bronxville? If not, you'll have to undertand a few things about it: Bronxville is one of the aristocratic suburbs of New York City. A place where the broad English a is stressed, where children have tutors, households have butlers—get the idea?

And Josephine, of all things, cast her eyes toward the stage, instead of a trousseau. She would be the greatest soprano of her day. She would be the spiritual child of all glorious heroines of opera.

Josephine turned to say good night, there he was with a boyish grin hanging by the steps, "I'm going to see you all the way home." And he did.

Father Garrett listened, and said nothing. But he resolved many things. No daughter of his for the footlights. He'd let her train her voice a bit; no harm in that. Knowing the ways of the world he knew that before long the right man would come along.

He never dreamed it would be a mere choir singer. For that was all Graham McNamee was in those days. And choir singers—even in the exclusive Dutch Reformed Church in Bronxville, which is where Graham was singing—don't rate much social standing in any aristocratic suburb. Isn't that so?

So Josephine continued to study and sing, and dream a bit. But as for the stage? No! Mr. Garrett was positive.

"But, father, the rector of the Episcopal Church at Mt. Kisco (a near-by suburb) is putting on Gilbert and Sullivan operas for the benefit of his church. I can sing there, can't I?" she asked, one bright summer's day.

Yes, she could sing in church; he didn't mind that.

Truth is, that rector—who has quite an ear for music—had urged her to take the leading role in his coming production of "The Gondoliers." She rushed to him eagerly, saying:

"I'm going to be with you, positive!" No daughter of his for the footlights. presented her to that amateur company with a flourish. Not only did she have a voice of surprising range and timbre and sweetness, but she was what the vulgar would call class.

I say he introduced her to the company. But one member was absent. The leading baritone.

"Who will he be?" Josephine asked.

"Graham McNamee, the choir singer, you know."

Yes, she knew him. He was just another man to her. She had met him once at a Red Cross social. He had made no impression at all.

On the day of that second rehearsal the girl rode into New York City for some music. Her musical godmother—a wise, clever woman of Bronxville—rode with her.

Josephine told her all about her good fortune. "Remember, I'm to be the prima donna," she added, naively.

"Is Graham McNamee in that cast?"

"Why, yes, I think he is. But he's a high baritone—and it's the tenor who sings to me."

"Never mind who sings to you, child, it'll be Graham McNamee that you'll marry."

"What!"

A shrewd, knowing smile swept over the older woman's features. "I feel it in my bones," she said, with a little laugh.

(Continued on Page Four)

Gifts of Living Green Prolong Christmas Joy

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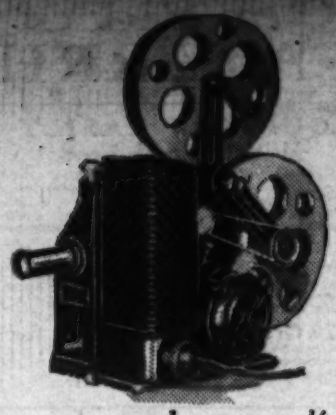

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Los Angeles Times

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¾ cup Globe "A1" Spaghetti
3 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
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Salt and pepper

CUT the steak into bits about an inch square, place in a frying pan with the shortening and stir over fire until meat is lightly browned, remove it, place minced onions in pan and fry to a light golden color. Now place the diced raw carrots in the bottom of a large casserole, add the onions, then the meat and 1½ cups of boiling water. Cover the casserole, place on asbestos mat over a low fire and simmer for 2 hours, then add salt and pepper to taste, pour the cup of peas with their liquor over the meat and turn over all the spaghetti which has been cooked for 20 minutes in 2 quarts of boiling salted water and drained. Blend the butter with the flour over a low fire, add a cup of the water drained from the spaghetti and boil for three minutes, then pour over the spaghetti. Strew the cheese over the top and place in a quick oven for 15 or 20 minutes.

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Common Scolds

By ALMA WHITAKER

A LITTLE woman who was feeling a bit overwhelmed with life generally, and particularly with a hypercritical husband, suddenly had the idea of writing to some of those damsels on newspapers who undertake to give advice on love, matrimony, the raising of children, and anything else under the sun.

It was the little woman's first offense. Caught her in a weak moment, and, of course, all that was really necessary was a little sympathy and a cheerio.

She bared her heart to three separate columnists in local papers. And all three gave her a round scolding. If her husband was hypercritical, it was probably because she herself was most unworthy. She was to look for the trouble within herself. The chances were that her man was entirely justified in his criticism. These lady columnists had no doubt whatever that it was their separate duty to chide and admonish. One said the trouble was she probably loved her children more than she loved her husband, and that in itself was a scarlet sin.

So, you see, the little woman went bang up against three more hypercritical souls who were willing to believe there was nothing good about her, and all she did was to let herself in for some more round scoldings. Just before committing suicide . . . feeling that she was unworthy to live, she wrote to one more columnist. For pity's sake how did one please a forever-critical husband? What on earth could a wife do to please a husband, who, apparently, took such a malicious joy in never being pleased? Could one learn to be charming? Was it possible to learn how to be right, just once or twice a month anyway?

Luckily this fourth columnist had a hypercritical mother, who had blighted her whole girlhood with her everlasting carping. So she wrote to the little woman, a jolly gay letter of sympathy. She said she had been up against the breed herself and she hadn't discovered how to handle 'em. Suppose she and the little woman each tried out some schemes and then reported to each other which worked the best. They could turn it into a game, and see which discovered the secret first, whether prayer and docility, laughter and teasing, meekness or fighting back, silence or loquacity, attention or neglect, etc., etc., turned the trick. She said that if, between them, they could discover the best way to cure a nagging husband, they would be doing the world an enormous good turn.

This letter brought a pitifully grateful reply, in which the little woman told about former replies received from professional scolders. She entered into the spirit of the game and got any amount of repression out of her system in those gay weekly reports she exchanged with the sympathetic columnist. Life was worth living again. Hypercritical husbands had become a mere species to study. Instead of feeling horribly inferior, she now enjoyed a mild little sense of superiority. She had a great time disconcerting the gentleman with varied tactics. She found it quite easy to keep her temper under this amusing system . . . much to the surprise of the gentleman in question. She had him guessing for the first time in their married life of ten years and it was very good for him. Now, as Christmas approaches, she is sending quite gay jolly reports to her columnist friend . . . and thanking God that anyway scolds are only three to one.

Now what is the matter with the Advice-to-the-Lorn columnists that they always feel it their duty to scold? Who are we writers, anyway, to set ourselves up as judges of our fellow man? When they don't scold, they preach . . . and preaching is pretty close to scolding. As a matter of cold fact, writers don't know a bit more about this disconcerting matter of right living and correct family behavior than the rest of the population.

Scolding is altogether too cheap . . . and a little jolly encouraging sympathy altogether too scarce. If it wouldn't be such bad form, I'd like to indulge in a few columns of scolding of some of these sister-writers of mine right here. Think of their nerve. We, their fellow-writers, know just about how successfully they run their own lives and the lives of their families. They make all the mistakes the rest of us do. You bet they do. And the worst mistake they make in their columns is scolding people who are already frightfully miserable. It is almost always unhappy people who write to such columnists.

Scolds are horrid any old time, but thrise as objectionable round about Christmas.

Ever hear little children playing, and note how one or two of them love to scold the rest? You can wager your life those youngsters have either a scolding mother or a scolding father at home. Those children are not only being made unhappy themselves but are being trained to make life wretched for everyone they have to deal with later on.

I had a neighbor once. He never saw me without complaining about something, or pointing out something we had done wrong. He scolded about the quality of our fence and the man we had hired to put it up. He scolded because the drips from our roof made a little gutter along the ground and wondered why our contractor hadn't had the sense to build the roof differently. He would deplore that our flowers weren't as healthy as they should be, and draw attention to blight on the roses. He thought our windows had been put in the wrong places, and we certainly had bought the wrong kind of lawn mower. When we hired a gardener, he told of a much better one we should have hired. In fact, there wasn't a thing about us or our house that pleased him.

So one day, after a year of it, I said, "I'm sorry we haven't a thing to please you. Do you know you have never spoken to me yet without criticising something we own or do? Now I rather like you and I think you and your family and your house and your yard and the way you do things are pretty good. I do wish there was just something about us that you felt was all right."

He was the most astonished old dear. He spluttered and said he hadn't meant to give that impression. But I insisted upon reminding him of the many things about us he hadn't approved of, and he certainly looked worried.

He hasn't criticised a thing about us for two months now. We are pretty good friends. I don't think he realized what an unfortunate attitude he had taken. It's just an unpleasant habit with some people and they are ever so surprised to find people don't like it.

Very well, sister writers, that's meant for you. I wouldn't scold you for the world, you understand, but, oh, darlings, do stand off and look at yourselves just once, with the same critical, scolding attitude you have toward other people. Just being a female writer with a column doesn't give us the right to scold . . . not even, when tired, unhappy people write to us for advice. If we are to do any real good in this world we must begin with sympathy. We must be ever so understanding. We must cheer and comfort. Or, in the few cases where we feel a little criticism is necessary, we must do it with humor, lightly, gently.

It's all right, dears, lots of men can be common scolds too . . . even men who write. But it's the women writers who have to preach or scold all the time . . . and it's like our infernal cheek.

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Continued from Page [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY

a broad-hipped woman is much more suitable for motherhood than her narrow-hipped sister.

If the woman be tall and slender, she will usually have an easier time than the short or "dumpy" build of woman.

The first child usually entails a longer labor than the second or those ensuing, with the possible exception that there is a greater likelihood of complications if the woman becomes a mother past the age of 38 or 40.

Notwithstanding popular opinion, the large-breasted woman is not necessarily the best nursing mother. This is not true if the breasts are too pendulous.

For that matter, it does not necessarily follow that the small-breasted woman will have less milk than the woman with a full bosom.

Not all of the milk can be felt at the external surface of the breast. A considerable part of it flows through the ducts imbedded deep in the chest wall.

Next—it is not true that a woman who has had an unattended laceration will find it easier than one who has been properly sutured.

The existence of the laceration prevents muscular contraction.

A woman whose abdominal muscles are firm and well developed will have an easier time at labor than one whose abdominal muscles are weak, flabby and fatty.

Prolapsus of the womb may often be responsible for abortions, miscarriages and, in many cases, total sterility. On the other hand, where one carries to full term, uterine prolapses or mal-positions are often said to be responsible for wrong presentations such as breech presentation, feet first, and so forth.

Nausea and the "morning sickness" of pregnancy are not normal symptoms. They are abnormal, co-existent with the universality of constipation, stomach trouble, gaseous fermentation and other stomach and intestinal ailments. However, where they do exist, their onset is generally from the sixth week of pregnancy and they last about six weeks. They often furnish an aid of diagnosis to determine the length of pregnancy.

If one knows the date of conception, one may figure two hundred seventy-nine days and twelve hours as the period of incubation.

Life is not felt until the eighteenth week and even then but faintly.

The fetal heart is present from the third week of pregnancy, although it is practically impossible to hear it until at least the fifth month.

The cessation of menstruation is not necessarily a sign of pregnancy. Many women will menstruate throughout the entire nine months of pregnancy although generally in lesser and lesser quantity as the embryo covers a large surface of the mucous membrane of the uterus.

Leucorrhea is not a normal phenomenon of pregnancy. There should be no discharges, whatsoever. Since leucorrhea is such a constant symptom of catarrh, it generally becomes aggravated by maturity.

For the average woman there is little which can be done to relieve the pressure symptoms of frequent and lessened-control urination, constipation and bowel pressure. We must remember that the average uterus expands from a total length of five or six inches to as much as twenty-two inches, proportionately displacing the balance of the abdominal contents.

The breasts are active from the time pregnancy commences, secreting a yellowish secretion known as colostrum from the seventh month of gestation to the day after confinement.

Twilight sleep is obsolete and is used only by a tiny fraction of the medical profession.

Every prospective mother should visit her dentist before the baby is born to see that all fillings are properly attended and cavities repaired. Under no circumstances should she wait until after baby is born, for the nervous irritation consequent to dental visits will frequently be responsible for nervous milk or for a loss of milk entirely.

Mothers do not gain anything by consuming large quantities of milk or other gland-stimulating foods before the baby is born. The time for them to "eat for two" is after the baby comes—not before. Then they will have ample quantities of breast milk without the complications of a too-large baby.

Douches are dangerous and always fraught with the peril of abortion or miscarriage if taken any time after a known pregnancy has started.

There is no satisfactory method of sex determination.

The old-fashioned maternity support or corset has gone out of vogue. It is high time that it has, for I know of few measures more vicious.

The danger signals in pregnancy are excessive swelling of the limbs, the presence of albumen in the urine and a high blood pressure. Beware if these exist. If they do and your doctor still lets you eat anything you please, he is either crassly ignorant or grossly negligent in his implied duties to his patient.

Ectopic gestation is the technical term we use for pregnancy outside of the uterus. This may be a tubal pregnancy, an ovarian pregnancy or an abdominal pregnancy. If any of these are positively diagnosed and one is sure of the existence of an extra-uterine pregnancy, there is absolutely no choice but surgical interference.

A Caesarean operation is never justified on the basis of pre-confinement measurements. It should always be the last resort—the emergency to save life. Then it finds a noble place, indeed.

As a pain-preventer or as something to free the woman from the pains of childbirth, it is a procedure that is little short of criminal.

These are but a few disconnected ideas that I have taken from the mass of correspondence on the subject.

If there is anything further that you want to know about it, I would advise that you write to me.

• • •

Care of the Child

It is a sad state of affairs when we glance at statistics and see the tremendous number of deaths due to a lack of knowledge along proper feeding lines for infants and children.

Your baby is the product of your body. When it is born it acquires its strength and vitality from you.

Some children have a better start than others. Some are more susceptible to trouble than others.

There is no doubt but that, irrespective of the bad start most children obtain through heredity, it is possible to bring them up in a healthful, normal fashion if we know how to feed them.

Children do not work or worry. They are not subject to the emotions of the adult. They are simply products of food, water and air. If these are given in balanced doses, there is no reason why this mortality should exist.

It is essential that an enormous amount of information be distributed among mothers along the line of infant feeding. The sort of milk to give them, the proper proportions, the exposure of the naked body to the sun, teaching the child to breathe properly, giving it outdoors activity, training its little mind toward self-control, and many similar problems of this nature—these should be of vital interest to every serious-minded mother.

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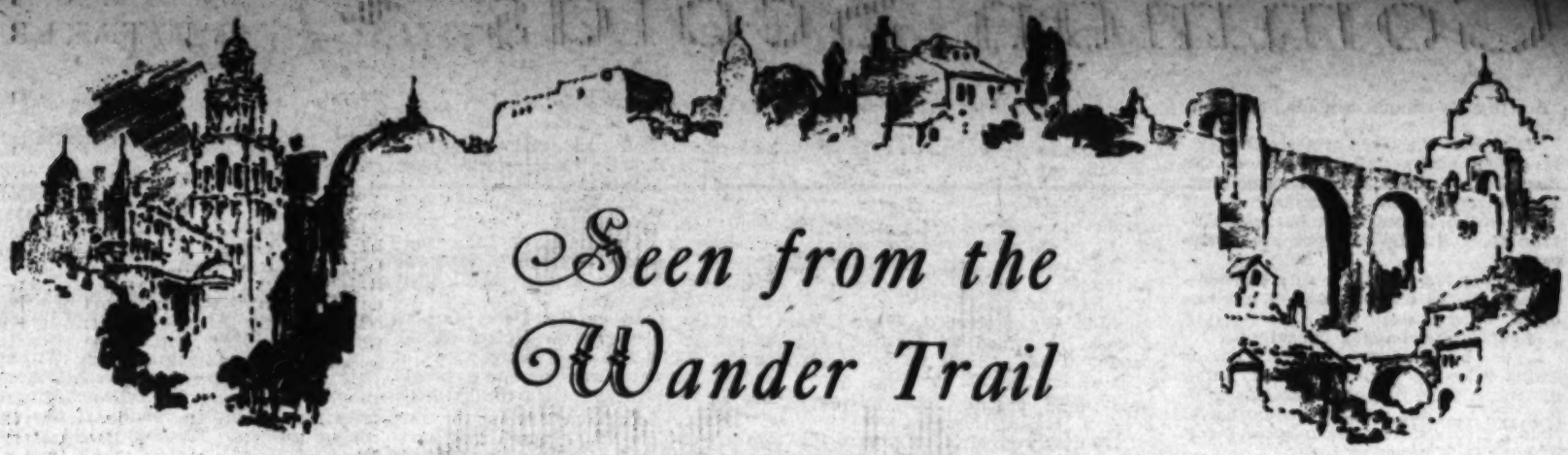
Common Scolds

By ALMA WHITAKER



Seen from the Wander Trail

A Page Conducted by JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

Aboard the "France Fassio" Monday, Oct. 20

After I had come in from my lone watch on the deck, late last night, I found the captain of the ship and the chief engineer engaged in a game of chess.

I do not know much more than the first thing about the game of chess, but I know when I see two men engaged in desperate conflict. And that was the very thing that was now before my eyes.

These two men who were associated in very responsible ways in the operation of a sea-going vessel, and who at meals and on other occasions treated each other with unfailing courtesy and friendliness, now appeared to be deadly enemies.

Studying them as types, I picked the captain to be Phoenician and the chief engineer to be Roman. So, to myself, I settled down to visions of a far past and to old wars. The chess board was the plains of Italy. I saw Hannibal facing Scipio Africanus.

The ship that had been doing acrobatics of a most amazing nature right along on this Gulf of Lion, now in the most obvious manner took a hand in the battle of the chess board on the side of the Phoenician, which was no more than right, according to my way of thinking, for the reason that we were on Phoenician waters.

The way it was. Scipio Africanus had Hannibal in a corner and was about to annihilate him when the ship hopped to the top of a huge wave that came along just in the nick of time. It spun around like a top on the crest of the billow, two or three times. Then it took a nose dive, down how many fathoms no man will ever know. Out of the depths it came up straight, whirled around again, shuddered like a thing stricken in its last agony, resuming its equilibrium with a shriek of defiance and the rattle and bang of everything that was loose from prow to stern.

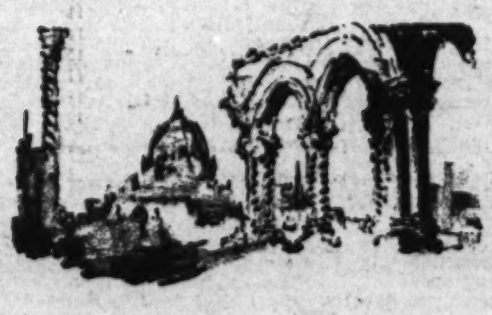
The result was to scatter hopelessly from the chess board every king and queen, castle, bishop and pawn that was upon it, and thus to let Hannibal out of the corner he was in to fight another day.

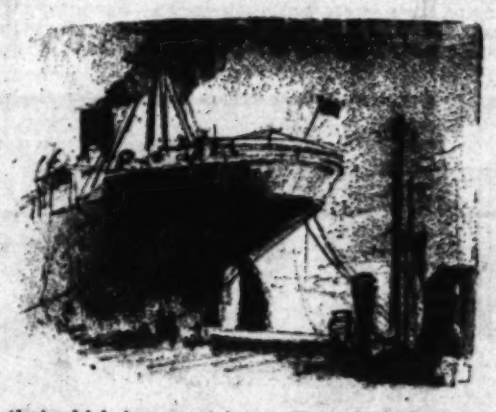
I heard Scipio Africanus swear fearful oaths in a language I was glad I could not understand. And I heard also the groans and moans of the victims of the ship's maneuver from the cabins below, not to speak of sailors who rushed up with white faces from dark holes to the shivering decks.

This morning at breakfast the captain and the chief engineer were as friendly as ever. But, there were no others, except myself, to join them at table.

All this second day on the Mediterranean we sailed in view of the Italian Riviera, past Monaco and the quaint cities of the coast. We were thinking how very like the coast of our California was all that we saw, except for the character of the towns. It is lovely, surely, but not so lovely as our own Riviera that we remembered with a homesick ache in the heart. The purple sweep of the Malibu and the golden coast of glory with the blue Pacific breaking in white spray against the shore. And at night the miracle of the lights.

No, there is nothing here to match the beauty of





that which is ours at home. There is nothing here to rival the splendor of mountain and valley and sea that lies between Santa Barbara and San Diego.

Our sturdy little "Franca Fassio," done with its pranks and safe across the tricky waters of the Lion's Gulf, steered into the harbor of Genoa at candle light in a downpour of rain.

Genoa, Oct. 24

I think I have already told the folks in the Synagogue that we arrived in Genoa from across the tumultuous Gulf of Lion at candlelight and in a driving rain.

It is always necessary to make a record of the weather when one voyages in ships. Sailors never fail to do so in the logbooks. And to all travelers whether they fare by sea or by land, the weather is of prime importance. To whoever sits sheltered from storm and cold at home at a warm fireside it is not a matter of concern, one way or another, if the elements without be at war or at peace, but to the wayfarer it is always a thing to be anxious about.

And so, it was gloomy and dreary enough in Genoa when we sought our beds after the wild passage we had experienced over the most inhospitable of all the wide waters of the Mediterranean. But, morning broke clear and sunny, and old Genoa awaited us in its best and kindliest mood.

"Old" Genoa, indeed. Genoa that is older than Rome and from the ports of which sailed silken argosies when the world was young. Genoa that was ever lovely, and more so now than ever, its ancient beauty augmented by the newer beauty that is being ever added to it. Men call it "Genoa the Superb," and not without reason. Old Genoa that still boasts the most reserved aristocracy of Italy and the most independent peasantry. The city that was once the richest in the world and that, when it received Charles V of France, threw with a superb gesture of prodigality into the sea the golden vessels used at the banquet. Genoa that is the custodian of the ashes of the head of John the Baptist and the emerald that shone in the Holy Grail.

There are cathedrals and stately palaces in Genoa for eyes to see gorgeous citadels of both religious and temporal wealth and power. But, before we sought them at all, before we made the least effort to revel in Genoa's beauty, we searched out the humblest house in all the city's hill-walled expanse.

We made a pilgrimage to the house in which Christopher Columbus was born.

It is strange enough that the doges, the princes and the kings who were born in Genoa have no one now except the guide posts of books to point out the stately rooftrees in which they were born, while the very arabs of the streets will lead you with the readiest ease to that little gray house, vine-covered and battered by the winds of time, where he was born who adventured uncharted seas and found a New World.

So it is that it is only the deed that counts and is remembered. The good deed, the brave deed, the deed that sets the feet of man forward on the long road of his struggles and his dreams—it is only that which counts and is remembered.

We bared our heads before that little house. Two wandering Americans paying their humble tribute to the memory of the great admiral, the immortal Genoese, prince of sailormen, the discoverer whose name Death cannot dim.

It seems that Genoa never wholly lost its place as a maritime city of the first importance. And just now it is experiencing something like a rebirth of its ancient greatness. It bustles with life and is jubilant with an air of prosperity that is at once infectious when a visitor enters its portals.

Indeed, we have been struck with the air of progress and prosperity that we have encountered everywhere we have been, so far, in Europe—in Paris and other parts of France, in Madrid and Barcelona in Spain, and everywhere in Italy.

We are told that it is really only in Germany and Austria that times are generally very bad.

Zurich, Oct. 27

It is surprising with what rapidity and ease one passes from one country to another in Europe. Swift railway trains and automobiles work magic for the traveler.

After all, in these days, the whole world has come to be really not a very big place, and Europe is only a small part of that world.

So, one day you are in such and such a country, under its flag, counting its money, hearing the speech of its people. Next day, another country, another flag, another tongue, wrestling with another kind of money.

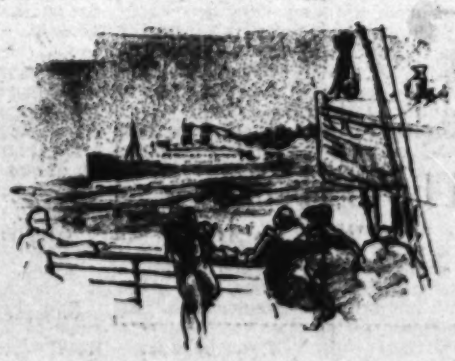
We left our own country on a certain day, since which time, less than one month, we have crossed the Atlantic Ocean, caught a glimpse of England in passing, have visited France, Spain and Italy, and here we are now in Switzerland.

It sounds big, but it is really no more than though we had journeyed down from Portland, in Oregon, to San Diego, in California.

Yesterday we went with friends, whose home is here in Zurich, on a little motor trip for a part of the day, starting not very early in the morning and returning a little after dusk. But, in the course of the trip we crossed the historic Rhine and dined in a village of Germany not far from the edges of the Black Forest.

As far as the gorgeous profligacy of nature in its lavishment of beauty is concerned, we are ready to declare that there is nothing to compare with Switzerland.

Though I were to live a thousand years I shall never forget the road from Genoa to Zurich, the majestic snow-capped mountains, the shining lakes, the sparkling rivers, the white, misted waterfalls, the ravishingly beautiful valleys tilled to the last inch with lovely little farms that are like gardens—surely it is here that God revelled in His final throb of glory when He flung our earth from the hollow of His hand.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

be made without bringing about a patient's sudden demise, thus—important point!—causing the loss of the surgeon's fee. Hundreds of years of trial and error have evolved this chart.

"Chinese methods of first aid seem to be brutal but effective. In a rickety, hired motor car—1905 model—I found myself one day charging down a crowded street in Hankow. I stormed at my Chinese driver: I implored him to go more slowly. He smiled, waved his hand and shouted an answering 'Maskee'—'Never mind!' I cowered, awaiting the inevitable. It came. Our car struck a strapping coolie squarely abaft the beam. Down he crashed and lay still. My heart gave a leap of fear; I was convinced that we had killed a man. The crowd that gathered sprang upon the coolie. They lifted him to his feet. They shook him. They cuffed his cheeks. They shook him again till his lolling head was snapped back and forth. In my amazement I shouted, 'Do they want to kill him?'

"The chauffeur shrugged. Out came the customary 'Maskee!' Then: 'It is good for coolie to be shaken. His soul no can leavy body. If he sleeps, soul steal away. If not, everything all right.'

"This prophecy proved true. The astral portion of the coolie decided to rejoin the flesh. His head stiffened on his neck. His eyes opened. He looked about him dazedly. Despite my driver's protests, I gave him five dollars. Face wreathed in smiles, he limped away. Whereupon an old man detached himself from the bystanders, laid himself down before my car and mutely begged to be run over. The stipend, I presume, was to be five dollars."

• • •

Stomach Attacks in the Child

From ancient times mothers have become accustomed to consider the stomach the source of most ailments affecting the child.

When these ideas become firmly rooted through the years, as a rule there is a large amount of truth in them.

The condition of baby's stomach is an excellent way of telling whether or not he is in good health.

Baby's stomach "goes wrong" more frequently than any other portion of the body.

If we analyze the troubles we can very quickly find out some of the reasons.

With most children it is a case of overfeeding—nothing more. The child's stomach reacts the same as that of the adult.

If too much food is put into it, it protests. If it is overloaded, it breaks down. If it is clogged, it becomes helpless and sends up signals of pain and distress.

The foolish combinations which mothers permit are usually the next important reason for this trouble.

To give a child an ice cream cone immediately after he has had waffles or hot cakes is a dietetic indiscretion—something which even the strongest of stomachs cannot withstand.

Mixtures such as jams and coffee, pickles and ice cream, sauerkraut and oranges, creamed pastries and onions, and so forth, cannot be withstood by any child.

The trouble is that most mothers think the child desires the kind of food in which they, themselves, like to indulge. It is difficult for them to realize that a child should be fed simply—that five and six courses of food at one meal should be strictly forbidden.

Parents should understand that simplicity—less seasoning, less pepper, salt, paprika, and all of the irritating condiments—will help more than any other measure, to prevent stomachache.

Another factor responsible for gas attacks in children is the overconsumption of laxatives. Time and again when a child has been given laxatives regularly, the action of the laxatives on the stomach is injurious. They irritate and inflame the membrane lining and retard normal digestive activity. They affect not only the stomach but oftentimes the entire intestinal tract.

In addition, overeating and wrong feeding are responsible elements for stomachache in children.

No matter what the child's weight may be, don't worry if he misses a meal or two.

Give him nothing but water.

Use water to clean the lower bowel.

If his little abdomen is tensed and contracted because of gas, apply warm applications over the entire abdomen and put him to bed with a hot water bottle to his feet.

Take his temperature. If it is above normal, don't feed him solids until his temperature is down. Remember, a very small child usually registers from a half to one degree higher than an adult. Also remember that rectal temperature is one degree higher than mouth temperature.

Keep him warm and free from excitement and noise.

When he commences eating again, give him fruit juices. Don't be afraid to keep him on fruit for several days until all bad symptoms have disappeared.

You will be surprised at the good results you will get following these measures.

• • •

Enlargement of the Liver

Question: In hypertrophy of the liver or excessive secretion of the liver, what should be the remedy?

Answer: Decrease the amount of secretion by means of diet or what I sometimes humorously call a "nono" diet—abstinence from diet, or frequently a fast, thereby making the organ smaller.

If the organ is increased in size we have congestion—an excessive blood supply or an enlargement of that area. Every increased organ has added increased nutrition to that area—whether it be the stomach or any other part of the body.

In the treatment of jaundice the most satisfactory method is the eliminative diet.

In a typical jaundice case—that is, the average type, with no other complications, I recommend a diet of fruit, only, for one day per week and for the balance of the week, the following classifications of food:

Breakfast: Fruit only.

Noon luncheon: Seventy-five per cent of total meal, a raw vegetable salad; the balance, cooked vegetables.

Evening meal: The same as at noon, varying the individual items.

The next thing with which we are concerned is the discharge of the bile pigment from the skin.

How can we best accomplish this?

By sweating.

How can we procure sweating in a cases of jaundice?

By active, passive, dry and wet sweating.

In a case of jaundice you will invariably find the patient thoroughly constipated, having little "pep" and strength.

If the sweating be of the passive variety, how are we able to open the pores?

By wet sweats through the application of hot packs. Or, we may use the sweat cabinet bath or the Turkish bath. The wet sweat increases the ease with which the pores can open and permits the discharge of the waste solution more eadily.

Therefore, if we want to clear the skin and our method of doing it is by sweating, we have a choice of three different methods:

(1.) The hot packs which open the pores very well.

(2.) The sweat cabinet.

(3.) The Turkish bath, which is the most practical of all. Most Turkish baths have a hot room and a steam room. The steam room is the better of the two.

Who should not visit a Turkish bath?

The patient having heart disease. Also, the person suffering from high blood pressure as there is much danger of the blood vessels' bursting. The pregnant woman should not visit a Turkish bath nor for that matter should she take an extremely hot bath.

In a case of acute jaundice there should be practically no exercise.

There should be plenty of rest, calm and quiet.

Hot hydrotherapy and sun baths are valuable. The skin has all the pigment. Therefore, sun baths—in so far as they open the skin pores—are beneficial.

Massage will decrease hypertrophy of the liver. One can fairly well regulate the quantity of bile which flows into the intestines and which flows out into the skin. The massage should be passive and active.

If there is plenty of weight, the patient should go on a complete out-and-out fast or at least on a partial fast of orange juice for the first three to five days at least, then follow the general diet I have recommended.

• • •

Odds and Ends About Motherhood

The large number of communications on the subject of motherhood prompts me to present a series of unrelated ideas concerning this vital topic. Although I shall not develop any one thing from them, at least a general cursory idea of some aspects of this important epoch of women might be understood.

For most, we may make general deductions. We must realize, of course that there are a great many exceptions.

For instance, the general theory is that

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True Love Stories of Famous People

[continued from cover page]

"Yes, this love match is made in Heaven, child."

"But—but—" the girl protested honestly. "The man's nothing to me! Oh, nice, but so are a million other men. What gives you that impression?"

The smile passed from her companion's face. Finally she spoke, and seriously:

"Perhaps it's intuition. And maybe"—here her voice dropped low—"I am seeing into the future."

Abruptly she changed the subject.

Do you believe there is such a thing as seeing into the future? You do know instances, don't you, of predictions coming true? This musical godmother—I shan't give you her name here—seems to have such power at times.

But marriage was the last thing in Josephine Garrett's mind. She'd make a huge success in that little church production. Word of it would fly to the Metropolitan. The great Gatti-Casazza, ruling the destiny of that organization, would send for her. And her father would finally say, "Yes, dear, you may sing in opera." Then there'd come the night when the programs would cease rustling in the diamond horseshoe. The footlights would lower. The director would tap his music desk once. The orchestra would burst into the overture of "Madame Butterfly" and—

Something nudged her in the side. It was the elbow of the musical godmother. The train had drawn into the Grand Central Station.

"Dreaming of marrying Graham McNamee, darling?" she asked gently.

"Oh, bosh," Josephine said, as her face flushed.

When she walked into the rehearsal room at Mt. Kisco that night—a hall in the basement of the church—she noticed something peculiar about the players grouped together.

A week before they had been cordial, friendly, even worshipful toward her. Now they were frigid, austere. There was an air of coldness about the place. Instead of half a dozen girls rushing forward with hands extended, exclaiming. "Oh, we're so glad you've come," they did just the opposite.

They snubbed her!

Poor Josephine! She didn't know what it was all about. Deeply embarrassed, humiliated, she turned aside, seeking just one friendly glance. There was not one.

Standing alone, ostracized, she battled against the impulse of flight. In everyone's life there's a distinct turning point. A moment when we make a decision which we can never change—and a decision which alters the entire course of our lives. Sometimes, not until years later, do we know that we stood at the crossing of destiny.

That's where Josephine Garrett stood at that moment. If she had given away to embarrassment, if she had turned coward and fled, the world would never have known her. Nor Graham McNamee, either. For 'tis she who has made him—but we'll talk about that later, too.

She didn't flee. There's blood in the Garrett's fighting blood. And for all her charm and loveliness, Josephine Garrett McNamee has her full share of it. All right! They'd snub her, would they? But she'd show them that she could sing—could sing better than anyone there.

Very deliberately she walked to a vacant soft and sat at one corner.

A moment later a door opened. In walked a chap with a compelling personality—some years older than Josephine—with the air of the conquering hero about him. A dozen "Ah's!" went up from the huddle, and a dozen feminine voices exclaimed: "Oh, good evening Mr. McNamee. We were just dying for you to come!"

He bowed right and left—bowed from the waist!—and took the homage given him. After he exchanged pretty nothings with all the pretty girls he stepped back with a grand air.

He would now retire and meditate before beginning that arduous rehearsal.

But he didn't retire. He saw Josephine Garrett sitting on that settee. H-m-m-m. She had not arisen or greeted him. He approached.

His attribute was: If you have anything, suppose you show it—wonder what you really can do?

He glanced down at her, nonchalantly. She looked up at him, calmly.

Could he sit down? He could. He did. He talked a bit. Then he said:

"Oh, I forgot my score; may I look on with you?"

Yes, he could.

The rehearsal proceeded. When it was all over he turned to her and quite casually asked: "Shall we walk down to the station together?"

And quite casually she answered: "Yes."

While they were strolling toward that railroad station he said: "There's something that I think I—I should tell you."

"Yes?"

He was silent until they came to the shade of overhanging trees—trees which hid the moonbeams.

"I—I guess you noticed that everyone was cold toward you at first tonight, didn't you?" he finally asked in a low voice.

"Were they?"

She'd admit no such thing to any mere man!

"I—I'm sure they were," he said.

Just then they stepped from under the trees. His hat was in his hand. "I have a confession to make to you—something that I'm sorry for from the bottom of my heart," he whispered.

"Yes?"

In that moment Graham McNamee showed the thoroughbred strain.

"Listen to me just a minute," he pleaded. She waited by his side for the words that hurt him so much in the saying.

"I caused that coldness toward you," he was saying. "The night before I asked the crowd: 'Who's the soprano?' They said you, and asked me what I knew about you.

"You know I've sung in these productions before. In 'Pinafore,' 'The Pirates of Penzance,' and all that. I've been—Oh, well, I guess I belittled you to them—but I didn't know you, then. I said, 'Oh, that girl Josephine Garrett? How'd you happen to get her? She'll never fit in with us. I thought our last year's soprano was good enough. This girl, she's high-hat, big-headed, and all that.'"

He was silent for an instant, then continued: "Please forgive me. I'm sorry. Tonight you changed my mind. I was wrong.

"Please, won't you forgive me?"

"Suppose we forget it all," she said in her low, cultured voice. "I'm not angry—" her voice dropped almost to a whisper as she finished the sentence, "with you."

Never mind what he said then. Only those who know it and they will never tell. The whistle of that approaching train shrieked.

"Come," he cried, "we've got to run for it."

Run they did. He flung her up the steps of a passenger coach just as the Bronxville accommodation was pulling out. She turned to say good night. There he was, hanging by the steps, with a big, boyish grin on his face.

"I'm going to see you all the way home." And he did.

I doubt if a performance of "The Gondoliers" has ever been given with the elan that characterized that little church production.

But the audience didn't see the play within the play that took place on the stage. While the tenor sang words of ardent love to the soprano, she was casting tender glances toward the baritone.

The spectators thought it was the contralto's charms that inspired that baritone. Truth is, it was Josephine Garrett, the soprano, for whom he was singing his words of love.

After the performance a gracious gentlewoman—Josephine's musical godmother—pushed through the admiring friends and shook a droll finger under that lovely miss's nose. She had understood it all.

"What did I tell you, darling; what did I tell you?"

After that Graham and Josephine saw each other constantly. They were continuously together: Walked together, talked together, and went to concerts side by side. And when he made his Aeolian Hall debut that fall she was in the front row as a friendly critic—just as she had been present at all his concerts since the night of "The Gondoliers."

Just a year after that eventful performance they were married, having reached the decision that two careers could go along together. Little did they know that some day circumstances would demand of her a great decision—one of the greatest that a talented woman can make. But more of that later.

(This is one love story that doesn't end with matrimony: the end hasn't been written yet, won't be for years and years!)

Two busy, happy years followed. They gave joint recitals and sang in concert together. But all the while, woman-like, she was seeking not to advance herself, but the man she loved.

Wasn't there some field that would offer great chances to a man of his unique talents? Some field not so dreadfully overcrowded as the church and concert field always is?

There was radio. One day she suggested it to him. He laughed saying: "Oh, I don't know anything about it."

"Neither do I," she answered, "so we're even; but I wish you'd try it, some day—for me."

She had planted the suggestion in his mind.

One day he was downtown, doing jury duty. In a few off moments he strolled up Broadway. He passed Number 195, radio headquarters. He remembered her suggestion. Well, it wouldn't do any harm to step in.

The rest is radio history. It was discovered that he was that rarest of things—a natural radio personality.

He became a radio announcer. Within half a year he got his chance to pioneer in news reporting. He broadcast his first prize fight, round by round. It was an instant success. His first world series followed.

But what of Josephine Garrett McNamee?

She was leading a life of three careers. In her own concert field she was succeeding more than ever. And she was acting as a program builder for Graham,

Graham telephones her after every hour on the air — asking her, "How was the job?"

who was continuing his concert work with great success, but keeping it entirely separate from his new love—radio.

And she was developing the role of critic, also. She listened in every time he was on the air. At first she made suggestions, hesitatingly, to him. But they were corking good ones. Soon he began telephoning her after every hour on the air—just as he does today—asking her "How was the job?"

But his own star was rising fast. Concert managers found that she had that rare thing, a distinct platform personality. They believed she was going to be the great concert star of the future. They told her so—tried to sign her up to contracts, to plan her artistic future.

Abruptly she turned her back on all that.

That was one of the great decisions of her life—a decision inspired by that old-fashioned thing called love. She realized that there can be but one great star in a family; she determined that Graham McNamee should be the one. She knew that it would be a full-time job being the proper kind of wife to him.

Back of this main reason for giving up her career were others just as good: for one thing, she could listen in to his big hours; but he could seldom go to her concerts. And she believed then, and still believes, that husband and wife, in love, should encourage one another.

If he couldn't encourage her—well, she'd stay at home and inspire him.

And yet another reason—

There are still a few people left in this

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

BODY STRAIN
must be corrected thru the feet.
Your foundation—
Which Shape is Yours?

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

Some degree of anemia practically always accompanies long continued polyarthritis.
Enlargement of the glands and of the lymph nodes is a common accompaniment of chronic poly-arthritis and may occur in mono-arthritis—that is, in arthritis of a single joint.
come stiff and the movements unnecessarily painful.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

dates, figs, prunes, dried pears, apricots, apples and cereals with nuts.

(7.) Milk will harmonize with cereals, breadstuffs, baked vegetables and nuts. Milk, however, is in a class by itself and should not be taken with other foods.

* * *

"Pills of Ten Thousand Efficacies"

We are not alone in our blind worship of mysterious drugs and concoctions with magic powers. The Chinese, with a civilization several thousand years older than ours, are as deeply immersed in the ancient traditions and superstitions as we are.

The following condensation of an article from "Asia" which appeared in The Reader's Digest, gives one some inkling of the evils in "pilology:"

"According to the Chinese, there are special medicinal properties in the deer. In Hangchow I visited a prosperous pharmacy which maintains a herd of them. Whenever an animal is slaughtered, nothing is wasted. Certain fevers are treated by the infusion of powdered deer hoof. For giving stamina to the weak, the antlers are excellent. Even the visceral organs are carefully preserved, to be desiccated, blended with herbs, then moulded into pellets. Just outside the door of the salesroom of this shop lay tray upon tray of glistening white deer pills receiving a final, solar baking. Pills to the number of—there must have been a million of them. In a special tray were the prize pellets of the shop, compounded of the entire deer, including even skin, hair and bones, and guaranteed, the clerk said with a wave of the hand, to cure any ailment under heaven.

"I was taken to the workroom, where sat some twenty very shabby men, grinding and mixing. One of them turned at my approach.

"'What's the reason for this?' I whispered guardedly. "These blind men?'

"'If they can't see,' he explained, 'how can they steal the formula? For two or three hundred years this shop has been making these pills. Many pharmacies would like to steal our method by bribing one of our workmen to work for them. The clerks here are all cousins of the man who owns this shop. I am the owner's grandson. Only the poor men who grind and mix our pills—they do not belong to our family. They are coolies. One or two of them were so poor that they blinded themselves so that they might come here to work.'

"We passed into the general shop where other medicaments were sold. My guide pointed to a glass of Tibetan bear paws soaking in alcohol—prepared at a customer's order as a remedy for gout. He tried to expatiate upon the value of a jar of carefully baked infant's brains, quite marvelous as a preventive of all skin diseases, including leprosy. He showed me desiccated lizards, centipedes and snakes, which would be mixed with sugar-cane sap or honey as an aid in Bright's disease, as nearly as I could comprehend the symptoms. Less gruesome were the bins of ground, dried buffalo hide, the powdered cobwebs, bats' wings and rats' bones. In the naming of the various drugs the Chinese love of flowery nomenclature was given full scope. I was shown, for instance, 'The Pill of Ten Thousand Efficacies' and 'The Great Blessing Pill,' which contained ten secret drugs and cured ten exceedingly diverse diseases.

"Not alone for pain or illness do the people of China go to their druggists. If a soldier contemplates a battle on the morrow, he will take from his tiny store of cash enough to buy the infallible specific for courage, the powdered heart of a tiger. Or he may even purchase the greatest courage-producer of all, the heart of a bandit. The clerk showed me an advertisement which read: 'The famous bandit Ah Tsong is no more. Should you not like to eat of the heart of the brigand Ah Tsong and henceforth fear no man? Come with surprising promptness, for only three of these pills are in existence.'

"Most Chinese remedies are concocted from animal bones and tissues. The single herbaceous drug that has captured the fancy of the Chinese is ginseng. Occidental physicians have never been able to discover any medicinal value in the herb. But it is eagerly sought after by old-fashioned Chinese as a cure for many ills. My guide, I thought, displayed a nice cynicism that day when he quoted a Chinese proverb to the effect that, if a man is not fated to die, a medicine will cure him.

"The Ming Emperor Kuang Tsung, we are told, when taken ill, tried a number of remedies without receiving the slightest alleviation. At last a courtier told of a 'Red Pill' that had been tried upon two sick men. One had recovered with magic rapidity; the other, with equal promptness, had died. A brave man or a weary one, Emperor Kuang Tsung, since he demanded that the Red Pill—about the size of a pigeon's egg—should be prepared and administered to him! Six hours later he 'ascended the Dragon,' and a new Emperor was proclaimed.

"Chinese doctors frequently advertise their wares in public places. One evening at a fair in Peking, I saw a man running through the crowd, hands to head, whooping with apparent pain. He drew up before a doctor's tent. The oriental Aesculapius came forth with alacrity. As the crowd looked on, he dosed the sufferer with several fat yellow pills. Even before the last of these had been swallowed, the man made so noisy a recovery that I began to smile. I questioned my 'Number One Boy.'

"'Yes, master,' he answered, 'every night, the man comes.'

"'But is anybody fooled?'

"My servant gave me a wise look.

"'Peking men are not fooled. Countrymen who come in for the fair, they are always fooled.'

"Walking once down an alley of Chungking, I found myself caught in a crowd. The next moment I found myself watching the surgical operation of acupuncture.

"A coolie, bare to the waist, was evidently in the throes of a stomach ache. A shabby Chinese with a wispy gray beard and a greasy queue was the operator. He heated over a charcoal brazier the blunt tips of a half-dozen bodkins, each the approximate length and thickness of a steel knitting needle. With a pair of pincers he removed a white-hot bodkin from the charcoal and thrust the unheated end, which had been sharpened, deep into the sufferer's midriff—deftly, I must confess, since his patient did not even wince. Soon the poor coolie was punctured by six of these gruesome needles.

"The operator had a chart of a human body spread before him. Arrows pointed to the places where the incisions could

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The City of Vistas

Many Viewing Points From Which Inspiring Panoramas May Be Had Are Nature's Gift to Los Angeles' Scene-Gazers.

By JOSEF LYONS

LOS ANGELES is the champion city of vistas, the city of countless lookouts.

Other great urban centers of the world have their vantage viewing points, well known to the globe-trotter and the tourist guide. London offers the great dome of St. Paul's, Paris suggests the Eiffel Tower and lofty Notre Dame; Rome, over which the hallowed dome of St. Peter's broods, and closer home, New York boasts the dizzy eminence of the new Empire State Building as well as other skyscrapers by the legion.

But Los Angeles need not depend on artificial structures from which inspiring and breath-taking vistas may be had. Both within and without her corporate limits are natural eminences galore from which her radiant beauty may be admired in panorama, the lavish gifts of Nature to a favorite daughter whose cup of blessings is already brimming.

Man-made lookouts she has also, to be sure—lofty business buildings of the downtown section, towered over by the white shaft of the City Hall, that peerless artificial aerie perch of the scene-gazer.

To complete the doting gift of vantage viewing points Dame Nature also has included their complement—rare visibility. The atmospheric clarity of the region and the high percentage of days when visibility is excellent are equaled in but few parts of the world.

During the winter months, after a season of rain, when the clouds have given themselves utterly in blessed showers to a thirsty earth, the air of Southern California is so clear and pure that, from a high point, the eye may reach for a distance of more than a hundred miles. It is on days, and especially nights, like this that trips to the lookout points about Los Angeles are amply worth while to the lover of the scenic.

When there is a slight haze in the air, the scene from the eminent places is softened by an intriguing touch of the mysterious and baffling. The middle distance fades into the background of soft mistiness, the light lending to the atmosphere pastel tints running the gamut of the entire spectrum according to the radiance emanating from the heavens—blues, greens, golds and reds tinging the atmospheric scene. When the sun is hidden and great banks of billowing clouds ride the upper ridges, the white mists soften the distant panoramas like the dainty filminess of a bridal veil; and always the landscape is saturated with the tints of the dominating light or lies brooding under encompassing shadow. Truly, the scene-gazer is abundantly rewarded in this portion of Southern California.

To the thousands of residents and visitors who fear the airplane the natural high points are especially inviting and gratifying. Even the highest of these is accessible by automobile with safety or by hiking for those athletically inclined. Some of the vantage points may be attained via the bridle path, always a popular and enjoyable means of approach to the lover of the saddlehorse.

As Saul won the crown of Israel mainly because he towered head and shoulders above his fellow-men, so Mt. Wilson has become the chief of the lookout points about Los Angeles. With lofty crest rising 6000 feet above the level of the sea and in season crowned with a mantle of snow, Mt. Wilson is a viewing point well deserving the popularity accorded by Californians and visitors alike. From the eminence it offers the surrounding country, both mountain and plain, is so widely visible that one has the impression of being suspended between heaven and earth in flight.

From this grandest of Los Angeles lookouts if one chooses a clear day, his gaze may roam almost unlimited. To seaward, the island of Catalina is clearly defined and the San Clementes, those sea-girt crests of the Santa Monica range, are discernible a hundred miles away. Up and down the coastal plain the view is extended to embrace an almost equal radius, while serried ranges march away to the distant horizon in endless phalanx. Looking backward toward the hinterland the eye traverses peaks and ridges, rolling in countless billows, verdant with the covering of the upper regions, and presenting a picture of grandeur and vastness not soon to be forgotten.

But it is the panorama of the land between Mt. Wilson and the ocean which is especially fascinating—where man has builded his great cities and farms of the Southland. Like a gigantic mother hen resting with her brood gathered about her, the City of the Angels lies beneath the beneficent California sky surrounded by her suburban chicks, some snuggling close to the throbbing parent body, others apparently venturing on independent forays; but all seeming to be bound to the metropolis by some intangible and subtle family relativeness. Perhaps in no other way except by aerial flight can one get the real picture of the vastness of the great city and her environs than from this loftiest adjacent lookout point. After such an experience one ceases to wonder that Los Angeles has proven her right to the title of "Fifth City."

Between the cities and towns are interlarded the orchards, farms and ranches which give an orderly checkerboard appearance to the panorama. And traversing the whole, from a distance seeming to be a hopeless tangle of threads, run the great arteries of travel connecting the centers of life, trade and industry—the fine highways of Southern California, the arteries through which pours constantly the life blood of the Empire of the West.

After night has come the view from Mt. Wilson is as impressive as is that of the day. The myriad twinkling lights, in every variety of arrangement and formation; strung out in long threads which indicate boulevards, gathered in the dense clusters of congested urban centers, strings circling geometrically or twisting in agonized contortions. Flashing lights of electric signs; crawling lights of automobiles; swinging arclights stabbing the upper air with their powerful rays—and over all a radiant diffusion hovering like the spirit of light, itself.

Mt. Wilson also offers to the visitor an opportunity to view the heavenly bodies through the telescope of the government observatory, which is a branch of the Carnegie Institution, of Washington. In this observatory is the largest telescopic lens in the world—the famous hundred-inch lens through the use of which so many profound astronomical discoveries have been given to the world.

Nearby and almost as well known as a vantage viewing point as Mt. Wilson, is Mt. Lowe, which offers much the same advantages for scene-gazing as its more eminent neighbor, overlooking the same panorama from a slightly less elevation. Mt. Lowe is ascended for a part of the way by an incline railway which is a novelty attracting many visitors, and for the remainder of the trip to near the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Night scene from Mt. Lowe—looking towards Los Angeles Harbor, showing lights of twenty-one cities.

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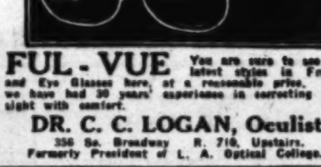

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

CARE OF THE BODY

come stiff and the movements ungraceful.

Nearly always this is accompanied by some curvature of the spine so that there is more or less visible deformity as well as loss of grace in movement.

However, here, as in other cases, there are secondary results, and the secondary results are more important than the primary ones in inflammation of joints of the spine.

The ankylosis occurs alternately in the thoracic (chest) part of the spinal column. This is the part that supports the ribs and forms the dorsal column of the chest. Ankylosis in this region means a restriction of the movement of the respiratory apparatus and some limitation of the freedom of the heart. The blood supply and the heart supply of the entire body are affected at once by the stiffening of the thoracic part of the spinal column.

In addition to this, the bony outgrowths around the articular processes press upon the spinal nerves and by constricting the blood vessels they shut off the nutrient and oxygen supply to the spinal cord itself.

The result is a profound, far-reaching disturbance affecting almost every body function.

If the ankylosis is farther down in the lumbar region, the same effect is exerted upon the spinal cord and the spinal nerves in that region, and corresponding to the effect upon the circulatory and respiratory organs we have limitations of movement of the abdominal walls and the intestines.

Thus we see that the secondary effects of spondylitis may be of the most serious character imaginable.

We have mentioned muscular atrophy in the parts beyond the affected joints. This is most marked in the hands, where it often means complete disability. Besides this localized atrophy, however, we must mention that a progressive, general, muscular atrophy often results from a disturbed nutritional and nervous condition due to arthritis, especially when it is of the type known as poly-arthritis—that is, when several or many of the joints of the body are affected. This atrophy often sets in after only a very short time if the case remains acute.

Anemia is a common result of chronic poly-arthritis. This means a reduced number of red corpuscles in the circulating fluids.

The reason why this occurs is simple. It is well known that the chief manufactory for the production of red blood corpuscles to replace those which are worn out and destroyed by the thousands at every breath is in the red matter of bone marrow.

In protracted cases of chronic arthritis the masses of cells in the bones also become affected. The cells which should produce the corpuscles become abnormal in their responses and the corpuscles are not formed.

The disturbances of circulation and nerve function to which we have referred above are also the cause of anemia.

Some degree of anemia practically always accompanies long continued poly-arthritis.

Enlargement of the glands and of the lymph nodes is a common accompaniment of chronic poly-arthritis and may occur in mono-arthritis—that is, in arthritis of a single joint.

The spleen in particular is often enormously enlarged. The spleen is an organ which functions in some way not yet clearly understood in the removal of worn-out red blood corpuscles and possibly in supplying new ones.

Profuse sweating occurs in many cases of arthritis. This is due to a disturbance of the sympathetic nerve fibers passing over the inflamed joints and to disturbances of the reflexes.

In this connection we may mention that one symptom of poly-arthritis is a marked increase of what we call the primary reflexes, especially in the early acute stages of the disease.

In extreme cases of spondylitis and where the nutritional conditions affecting the spinal column are much disturbed, there is degeneration of some of the bundles of fiber in the cord. As a result, locomotorataxia or other disturbances of the lower limbs, or even complete paralysis, may occur.

In nearly all cases of spondylitis or acute poly-arthritis, constipation occurs. Constipation usually takes place before the arthritis begins, being one of the most common causes of the trouble. It may also be the result of arthritis which has, in turn, been set up by some other cause. For one of the two reasons, arthritis and constipation are almost invariably associated.

I have a special leaflet which goes into the subject of arthritis very thoroughly. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

The general discussion of this subject will be continued in each Sunday's magazine until we have covered the entire topic from the layman's angle fairly concusively.

Watch for next Sunday's issue.

• • •

Dietetic Combinations

There are many who are constantly seeking advice on the subject of food mixtures. Some make it a fetish. They worry about every morsel that goes on their plate.

Will this mix with that or that with this? Acids and starches don't jibe! Proteins and carbohydrates should not be consumed together! Liquids should not be consumed before a meal or after a meal! Cooked foods should not be mixed with raw!

And so on we find dozens and dozens of ideas along this line.

I have never tried to go into the subject very extensively principally because most of these so-called ideas are unproved.

One writer says certain mixtures will form a dynamic explosion in the system. Another says that the same mixture is satisfactory.

I would prefer that we ignore the subject of food combinations—at least for the purpose of simplicity and easy understanding. Suffice to say that the food is good, wholesome and natural. Let it be enough that we don't overeat of too many mixtures no matter what our ideas of combinations may be.

The most perfect balance we may create is unquestionably harmful if we eat it in the form of ten and twelve-course meals. On the other hand, even the most vicious combinations—combinations which most authorities would agree are harmful—become comparatively harmless if we are moderate in our habits.

However, for those who are interested in the question, I want to present a brief summary which—although certainly not all-inclusive—gives some general ideas on the subject of foods.

Tersely speaking, we may say:

(1.) All raw foods will mix whether they be starches and acids, or otherwise. They form a harmonious mixture.

(2.) Nuts will mix with anything.

(3.) Cooked foods will harmonize with nuts, breadstuffs and baked vegetables. The same is true of raw foods.

(4.) Baked foods will blend with cooked foods, nuts, breadstuffs and raw foods.

(5.) Fresh fruits will mix with nuts, and that is all.

(6.) Dried fruits will mix with nuts and cereals. You may have raisins,

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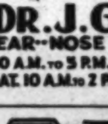

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THE QUIRKS OF A

By Achmed Abdullah

THERE had been rain earlier in the afternoon, rain gusty and cool, washing the peaks and the valleys, the fallow and the sown. Now no speck of dust was on this fine, broad world, as clean as if it had been newly created by the Lord Allah. The land was sinking into the calm which evening ever brings to our hills, and so—with the day's work done, and well done—there was music and rejoicing and throaty laughter in the hujra, the communal hall of the Kara-Bayrak tribe of Afghans, that faced the simple village mosque with its pride of stout walls and sloping roof, freshly thatched, and massive, corbel-stepped gables.

Here they were gathered: the strong, ruddy, bearded peasants, with their wives and mothers, their daughters and sisters, women of the free north, thus unveiled, high-colored, wide-bosomed—and they drank tea flavored with wild herbs, and they munched dried sunflower seeds, and swapped news of the countryside, while Akbar Jan, perched in the nook of a window, shut his eyes as he played on his seven-stringed Tatar fiddle, pumping with ecstasy from the source of melody that aye bubbled in his heart.

Ancient Central Asian lilts he thrummed: "The Wind That Shakes the Fir Trees," and "Fly, Hawk, Fly!" and "Kandahar, the King's Town."

Then somebody hummed. Somebody raised a rough voice in song.

Soon they all were singing—singing the old songs—the songs of feud; the stirring songs of heroes; the songs of foray and raid and great loot; the songs of grim strife which might remind a gray-beard of former days when he had stalked about the world with naked dagger always on hip, and which, belike, might put his wife's mind on the bitter, black grief that people are born to—until Hamdi Gur Khan, the young chief of the Kara-Bayrak, clapped his hands and there was silence.

"Enough of such tunes!" he said, and his eyes sought those of red-haired Hirfa, who would not look his way. "Play us a dance, O fiddler."

"Yes, a dance!" came the chorus.

"A dance, O son of the world!"

"Give us 'The Miller of Samarkand!"

So "The Miller of Samarkand" it was—a melody with a twist to it and a cunning quirk that set feet to tapping and supple hips to swaying and silver anklets to ringing like bells . . . and no girl there was here around whom the lads flocked more thickly, like bees to the honey pot, asking for the favor of a dance, than Hirfa, the only daughter of Mehmet Yar, the mutton butcher—and, by the same token, no girl who gave more quick and curt refusal.

She was the prettiest hereabouts, with a slim, strong height like a young pine, her hair like waves of red copper rolling over the snow of her forehead, and a riddle in her gray eyes which gave the notion to a man to look again—and never to look away; and, as to the stiff haughtiness of her, saying,

"I do not wish to dance" to this and "I do not care to dance" to that—why, there was no reason for it at all to believe the grandmothers who squatted about the walls, talking in whispers.

"Wah," angrily asked one, "what does she think she is—she with her airs and graces? Yesterday, the telling goes, our chief offered her his hand in honorable marriage—offered her the pick of his fine cattle as a wedding portion."

"And she refused?"

"Indeed!"

"The Lord His mercy!"

Hamdi Gur Khan, the chief, was telling Hirfa in an undertone that her face was like a baffling, sweet melody floating on the current of a far wind, that all Allah's mountains must have stood around to shelter her birth, and that a glance of her gray eyes was like the sudden unsheathing of a bright sword blade.

Hirfa laughed.

"Blade?" she echoed mockingly. "Ah," with a sweeping, contemptuous gesture that included half a dozen of the younger men who were near—"what do you know of blades and the brave wielding of blades? You sing of war—the old songs—Oh, yes—so boldly. But you speak softly and turn tail when steel clanks and the drums beat!"

It was the truth.

It had been the truth since, almost half a century earlier, in the days when Hamdi Gur Khan's grandfather had been chief, a Persian dervish, a holy man, had gone through these northern hills, proclaiming the gospel of peace from village to village.

"Peace, O Moslems! Let us have peace!" had been his everlasting prayer.

"I bring the word of forgiveness, O brothers!" he had preached. "The word of gentle happiness! The word of Allah the King!"

At first the villagers had sneered at this amazing creed. They had said:

"Yours is a new Allah—a weak Allah—a sickly Allah wrapped in cotton. Ours is the Allah of hard daring. Be pleased to leave our hills, O creature!"

But the Persian had not left. He had continued to proclaim the blessings of peace, had done it so fervently and so convincingly that, presently, the tribesmen had ceased from their sneering and had at last been completely carried away by the man's eloquence until, literally, they had forged their broad scimitars into plowshares and their small dirks into spikes for their harrows.

And it was as if nature, these fifty years, had echoed the prayer for peace with a message of plenty—a plenty doubly brimming since fists that had once clutched weapon hilts were now busy with orderly tasks of husbandry. Somehow, it seemed, the winters grudged to come. Grassy season after grassy season, the valleys were thick with herds and crops. The orchards were a revelry of fruit. Wild birds swarmed in the heather; a man could dip his creel into any of a dozen pools and bring out salmon or trout rolling with fat; food piled richly at the poorest peasant's very door; and it was pleasant to see, in the evening, the smoke wreaths from clean, happy hearths linger on the quiet air—to hear, later at night, the villagers, gathered in the hujra, sing the ancient ballads of their clan.

Singing these same ballads, they were. No longer living them. Here Hirfa was right—and that she alone should be regretting the days when men had followed the sword trade was not altogether strange.

For her father, Mehmet Yar, was not of the Kara-Bayrak tribe. He was not even an Afghan, but a Tatar from the far northern steppes.

A good many years earlier he had been a freebooter who had slashed through the land with a tail of thirty men and thirty grand, crooked blades—demanding and obtaining tribute. Then misfortune had overtaken him. Thrown by his horse, he had smashed his right leg; and, with blood poisoning setting in, it had been amputated at the knee.

His followers had shrugged their shoulders. What good—they had demanded—was a one-legged man when it came to riding and raiding?

So they had left him behind; and—for the love of Allah the King and because of the pity in their souls—the Kara-Bayrak, the very people whom Mehmet Yar had robbed, had given him asylum. He had married a girl of the tribe; had become the village butcher.

Today he was bent and wizened, with hardly enough strength to wield his cleaver and quarter a sheep. Today he was quite as mild as the other peasants—though his lips would curl in a thin, hard smile when he heard his daughter jeering at peace and longing for strife, as she did tonight.

"Show me a man," she exclaimed, "who does not cringe and fawn and swallow insults! Show me a man who has a fidget in his scabbard and his sword arm!"

Again she turned to the young men.

So here he stood, as big and—let us admit it — as handsome a rogue as you might meet in seven years.

Again she mocked them; accused them—nor unjustly:

"Did you not eat dirt last month and pay gold on clicking gold when the Amir's tax-gatherers came and demanded twice what they had the right to demand? And when the black-bearded captain rode through our hills, recruiting, asking you to try a trip with the Amir's soldiery to the foreign wars—ah—was there a single one amongst you who listened to the red thump of the drums and rode along with him?"

Hamdi Gur Khan was honestly puzzled.

"Why should we listen to the drums," he demanded, "when we might listen to the song of the plow—the song of the harrow—the song of lowing cattle?"

"Cattle are bred to the yoke. And the plow squeaks. And the harrow grates on my ear . . ."

"And yet we are happy, Hirfa. We are content . . ."

"Because you are cowards!" she interrupted. "And you dare to speak of love—to me! Show me the lad who is fearless, the lad who can roar, the lad who can fight—and I'll trot, like a good hound, at the heel of him . . ."

Then, suddenly, she was silent, as a loud, guttural voice came from the door:

"Here—by the teeth of Mohammed the Redeemer—is such a lad, O moon of the world! For I am the one who picks his enemies as he goes along—wah—who slays them and eats them raw—without salt or pepper or pungent onion juice!"

And the villagers were startled.

They turned.

They saw a stranger on the threshold.

He was tall, six foot of bone and brawn, apple colored, hook-nosed, blue eyed. His clothes were of leather and rough, earth brown wool. His shaggy fur cap was immense and cocked arrogantly over his left ear. He was armed with a great, straight, naked sword which he held in both hands.

So here he stood, as big and—let us admit it—as handsome a rogue as you might meet in seven years, winking a brazen eye at Hirfa and saying to her in a heavy whisper that carried clear across the room:

"Presently, O rejoicer, I shall attend to the matter of your slender red lips!"

Then he faced the tribesmen.

"I want food—nor let it be scanty," he declared in a bullying sort of trumpet. "I want drink—and the best of it. I want a couch to rest on softly. And in the morning let me have two fine horses. One to carry this lusty man who is myself and the other to carry whatever trinkets and jewels I may decide to take away from you."

He took a step forward.

"By the honor of my nose!" he announced, swelling out his chest. "'Grab-the-Purse' is my title! 'Cut-the-Throat' was my father's title! 'Blood-and Bones' is my slogan! 'Hack-and-Hew' is my creed—and 'Spare-not-the-women-and-children' my evening prayer!"

Here were amazing words—though words even more amazing were yet to come.

For, laughing with full red lips that revealed his teeth gleaming white and square against his ruddy skin, he went on:

"Once, and only once, in all my life, was I angry—really angry. And on that memorable occasion—may Allah not grant me salvation if my tongue slips on the path of truth!—seven kings died of fright, while seventy-seven strong captains howled like dogs and became insane!"

He paused—then inquired:

"And how does that strike you, O ignoble and base-born cattle?"

Not that Terek Haylar—for such was his name, and he was a Turkoman by race and a bravo, a bully, a swashbuckler by trade—had improvised this neat little speech on the spur of the moment. On the contrary, these last few years, roaming his lawless way through the mountains and plains of central Asia, he had employed it frequently; and it had always resulted in a pleasant fight—often in pleasant loot—and occasionally in wounds to which various scars on his body bore witness.

"Come on!" he invited jovially. "Who is for a bit of a row—with steel—or fist, if you prefer?"

And he rolled up his sleeves; he flexed his hairy, muscle-packed arms; and he was utterly taken aback when, instead of yells of defiance and weapons leaping to eager hands, a clansman salaamed and their chief said:

"Welcome, O son of Adam! Roast mutton you shall have—and fruit—and no lack of milk . . . and, in the

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N.D.*

High Blood Pressure

In order for you to understand high blood pressure, I want you to think of the blood and its vessels.

There are three kinds of blood: Red blood, blue blood and white blood. Red blood flows through the arteries, blue through the veins and white through the lymph channels.

It is estimated that every individual has ten thousand miles of blood vessels ranging from the giant aorta to the tiny capillaries—one twenty-five-thousandth of an inch. The channels of the capillaries are so small they can be seen only through a microscope.

Blood vessels have three walls. The outside wall is a protective one of tough, fibrous substance. The inner wall is elastic, and when these elastic blood vessels become fibrous they, of course, harden. In other words, the vessels have lost their elasticity. The pulse is the contraction and expansion of a surface artery. Naturally, when the blood vessels lose their elasticity and become hard, they cannot contract and expand so readily.

The elastic tissues of the blood vessels become hardened, due to the infiltration of mineral salts. The poisons saturating the blood get into the elastic tissues and harden the artery wall.

Which foods deposit these acids and salts in the blood stream in such a form that they can be taken up by the blood vessels?

The foods that create high blood pressure are principally meats, fish, eggs, alcohol, all alcoholic by-products, refined starches, refined sugars and stimulant soft drinks. These are the principal diet habits which precede the disease.

Habits play a very important part, also age. It is not usual to find high blood pressure in the young. To have a blood pressure of two hundred is abnormal at any age. But there is a certain increase with age.

What are the habits usually found in an individual having high blood pressure?

A sedentary life, lack of activity, nervous tension, overeating, anger, insufficient sleep and sex abuses with its waste of internal secretions discharged again and again.

A woman having high blood pressure should, during the first and second day of menstruation, go on a complete fast or on a limited fruit diet. She should eat less than ever before for during the period of flow there is the greatest congestion.

The blood vessels have all that they can carry. Therefore, decrease the burden by a fast.

A simple analogy would be a reservoir filled to the brim. What would be the danger if more were added to it? It would overflow, or if confined, burst.

For women suffering from high blood pressure and who are still in the menstruation cycle, I invariably recommend a fast of two or three days per month during the period of flow.

When does apoplexy occur?

Apoplexy is the bursting of a blood vessel—usually a hemorrhage in the brain.

You will find this invariably occurs after a party, a large assemblage of some kind, an anniversary or some other form of excitement.

Life for the high blood pressure sufferer should be calm and quiet—peaceful and uneventful.

He should avoid extremes in temperature.

In addition, he should not live in a high altitude which might cause the ears, throat and nose to bleed. The best altitude is sea level with a nice cool climate such as anywhere along our coast.

Other precautions should include the conservation of vital resources—the nervous as well as the physical.

Other precautions which are just as important are shock from extreme heat or cold. There should be no cold baths.

There should be little exercise. In some cases there should be none at all.

The patient should "take it easy."

Tepid baths are advisable. Gradually the water may be made cooler but there should be absolutely no shocks of any kind.

Sun baths are very good provided, of course, the patient is gradually accustomed to them.

A state of pregnancy is undesirable where there is high blood pressure. The strain, shock, stress and exhaustion are dangerous and liable to cause eclampsia and convulsions.

I have a free leaflet on the subject which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

• • •

Arthritis in the Spine

Article No. 3

An inflammation affecting the joints between the vertebrae in the spinal column is called syondylitis.

For several reasons this particular type of arthritis desires special discussion.

It must be borne in mind that there are two kinds of articulations between the vertebrae. First, between the large masses that we call the body of the vertebrae there are articular fibro-elastic cartilages. These are just elastic cushions—something like pads. They are not to be thought of as joints in the ordinary sense of the word, since there is no sliding movement between the bones.

In addition to these there are, between what we call the articular processes, two joints, surfaces of bone covered by smooth elastic cartilage and lined with membrane to lubricate it with synovial fluid. There are two sliding joints similar to those found between bones in other parts of the body.

Inflammation attacks both kinds of articulations. Because the range of movement of these joints is considerably less than of most other joints in the body, the progress of inflammation, once started, is more rapid here than elsewhere.

Because of the entirely different texture of the bone itself, exostosis—that is, outgrowths of bone—occurs here very much more readily than in other parts of the body.

The first and most obvious result of ankylosis (immovability) of vertebrae is the limitation of body movement. The spinal column, which is elastic and flexible, becomes stiffened and the movements of the trunk are limited. The carriage and posture of the individual be-

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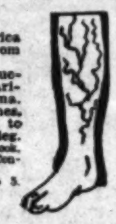

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(MRS.) J. A. NIELSON.

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THE QUIRKS OF A

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WILD GIRL'S HEART

Daughter of a Tatar, Hirfa's Soul Revolted Against the Peace-Loving Nature of the Kara-Bayraks; Then the Rogue Terek, With His Handsome Face and Slick Tongue, Came to Carry Her Away

morning, two horses of your own choosing!"

Terek did not believe his ears.

"You—" he stammered—"you mean it?"

—"Indeed!"

It was a new experience, a disagreeable experience—and it roused Terek worse than insults or taunts might have done. For, somehow, it took the fun out of the adventure, the high, keen thrill . . .

"Is there not one amongst you, not a single one," he asked, with a queer note of humility in his voice, "who will oblige me with a small fight?"

"No!" said Hamdi Gur Khan.

"No, no!" came the tribesmen's chorus, while the priest asserted sonorously: "We believe in peace—and praise the Lord's manyfold bounties!"

A reply which left Terek Haydar helpless and his sword unoccupied, since it was not in his simple, crude code to strike those who did not resist; and so he had to be satisfied with a final volley of salty abuse, winding up:

"Ah—all the curses of the black rocks on you—and the curses of the gray winds, O cowards!"

"Cowards!" echoed Hirfa, facing the Kara-Bayrak with blazing eyes. "Wah—your cowardice is a mock throughout Afghanistan and High Tatary . . ."

"Throughout the world!" chimed in Terek. "Almost it is in my mind to take my two feet away from here—to leave you to stew and bubble in the evil sauce of your disgrace. But," he sighed, "I have traveled the many miles. I am weary. Bring food and drink. And, after I have eaten my fill go away all of you except—" and he walked up to Hirfa —"you, O heart of three roses!"

He smiled at her.

"I like you," he declared. "I like you fire! Such a girl you are—with hair like red silk and eyes that shine and skin smooth as a trout's back."

His ill temper disappeared. For he saw Hirfa blush, saw her beautiful; and he continued:

"Did you not say that you would follow the fearless lad—the lad who can roar—the lad who can fight? By the Prophet —me you shall follow! Tomorrow you and I shall take the road together—and the sweet road it will be for me with your hand in mine!"

He took her in his arms. He was about to kiss her—when, suddenly, she tore herself free. She struck him across the face with her small, hard fist.

"I hate you!" she cried.

He rubbed his cheek.

"Do you indeed?" he demanded.

He caught her again. He held her, struggling, at arm's length.

"And yet I have the notion," he went on, "that some day you will be warm and friendly to the crook of my elbow—that some day you will be begging me for a kiss of my mouth!"

He let her go then. She sobbed.

"I hate you—hate you!" she repeated.

And she turned; she ran from the hjura, while Terek laughed carelessly.

So did the tribesmen laugh. Thin was their laughter and cruel.

For here was this haughty, willful girl, who had refused the best and richest of them and had called them cowards, being humbled in her turn. Allah—they thought—there was justice in the world . . . and they made the stranger welcome. They brought him meat and fruit, and milk and wheaten bread, and a bottle or two of treasured Persian wine; and, later on, they squatted in a circle and listened, while Terek, reclining at his ease, well fed and temporarily at peace with the world, told them tales.

Tales about himself and his prowess.

And some of these tales were true, and some—may the Lord forgive him his trespasses!—were not, although he preceded each and every one with a resounding, "May my right hand wither if I lie!" and a hard look around the group of clansmen as if to warn them:

"Who doubts my word, dies the death!"

Thus, if doubt they did, they said never a word, winked never an eye—not even when he related how he was the seventh son of a seventh son and, miraculously, had been born on the seventh day of the seventh moon; how, with his mother's milk not yet dry on his lips, he had tamed a stallion that had thrown five strong nomads and killed two; how, two months after his first tooth had come, he had handled sword and dagger with the skill of an expert; how, in all the proud cities he visited, silken ladders dropped from screened balconies and henna-stained fingers tossed roses at his feet; how, single-handed, he had gone into Persia, levying rowdy war and conquering the land between border and border; and how—a nickname which he invented on the spur of the moment—he was known from Delhi to Kandahar as "that bright disaster."

"Wah!" he declared, finishing the second bottle of Persian wine—"you might as well try and dam the waters of the seven seas when Terek is under way to slay and raid and loot! For battered I am and lusty—hard-bitten and tough —crafty in strife—never wearied in crimson adventure!"

Thus far into the night. Far into the night the villagers' applause drifting out of the hujra, while, in her father's house, Hirfa sobbed and sobbed, repeating to herself:

"I hate him!"

Ah—she thought—he had taken her in his arms; had offered her his kisses; had offered them, doubtless, for the coarse sport and jest of it—as he fought for the coarse sport and jest of it.

How cruel he was—and his arms so strong—and his hair so curly! And—for there were the strange quirks of a wild girl's heart—she wondered if his hair was soft to the touch.

Early the next day, leading two horses, Hamdi Gur Khan came to the hujra where Terek had slept.

"The finest beasts we have," he said.

But Terek replied:

"Take them back. I shall stay here."

"Oh? How long?"

"Maybe a day. Maybe a week. Unless," with a wolfish smile, "I am not welcome?"

"As welcome as rain after drought!" was the hasty rejoinder.

"Which is as it should be. By the way —that girl last night—what is her name?" —

"Hirfa."

"And she lives where?"

The chief was jealous. He was angry. But fear, as he looked at Terek's reckless sword, conquered both, and he answered:

"Over yonder—at the end of the village—the small gray house."

"Good!"

And Terek turned on his heel and, a few minutes later, bowed to Hirfa.

"You have changed your mind?" he asked.

"About what?"

"About this business of my kisses—and yours."

"Why should I kiss you?"

"No reason," was the calm reply, "except my desire."

She blushed, grew furious at him; more furious at herself for blushing.

She hated him—she thought—hated his great strength, his great height, his great boasting; hated the way he cocked his bonnet and the way he dragged his sword; hated his nose, his eyes, his curly hair. And yet his eyes—as he stared at her—how cloudy-blue they were, like rain on the glens and the wind blowing! And his hair—she wondered as she had wondered last night—was it soft to the touch?

Oh—soft as silk or hard as granite—what did she care? She hated him—hated him—and she said so in a loud voice:

"I hate you!"

"Why?"

"Because you—you are a ruffian—cruel, coarse, lawless . . ."

"And bold, and fearless! And did you not say yesterday that you would follow the bold, fearless lad?"

"Even in the matter of a bold, fearless lad a girl may have her choice."

"You cannot choose better than the best! You cannot choose better than myself, O delight!"

Again, as on the preceding evening, he took her in his arms. Again she struggled, freed herself, struck him across the face and cried:

"I hate you!"

She ran into the house; she slammed the door; and she would have been surprised had she peered through the window and taken a look at him.

For, just then, there was about him little of the tough man of the sword. Puzzled, he seemed, and hurt and unhappy and rather boyish as, swiftly, at that moment, the knowledge came to him that she was to him the treasure of all the women on earth . . . and morosely, he said to himself:

"I love her—but she does not love me. My heart burns with the flaming torches of passion—but her heart is as cold as clay. And there you have a bleak, bitter truth for a bleak, bitter day!"

Yet it was typical of him that his humility did not last long; that, almost at once, his cheerful mood returned and he thought:

"Wah—round and round this broad world, where is there my equal? I shall ask her again—this afternoon."

He did—to receive the same reply:

"I hate you!"

To ask the same question the next day and the next and the next until, exasperated, she shouted:

"Do you not understand our good Afghan language, O great buffalo? I hate you! Never my lips to yours! Never —never—never!"

He shrugged his shoulders. He said:

"Other girls have told me so in the past—and I taught them to love me—and I did not find the teaching unpleasant nor they the learning. Here, until you change your mind, must I remain—for which, I am sure, yours tribesmen will bless neither you nor me."

He was right.

It was not that the Kara-Bayrak grudged him food or drink or bed. What did worry them—what, at least, worried the chief, the priest, the older men and the women—was the fact that Terek's savage tales were beginning to find a certain echo in the hearts of the younger tribesmen when at night, in the hujra, he announced boastingly:

"It is easy to conquer. Easy to help yourself to the pick of the world. See me now"—standing up straight—"a desperate man if ever there lived one—and ready to build me an empire. And what do I need? No more than seven strong men to follow me."

"Only seven?" wonderingly.

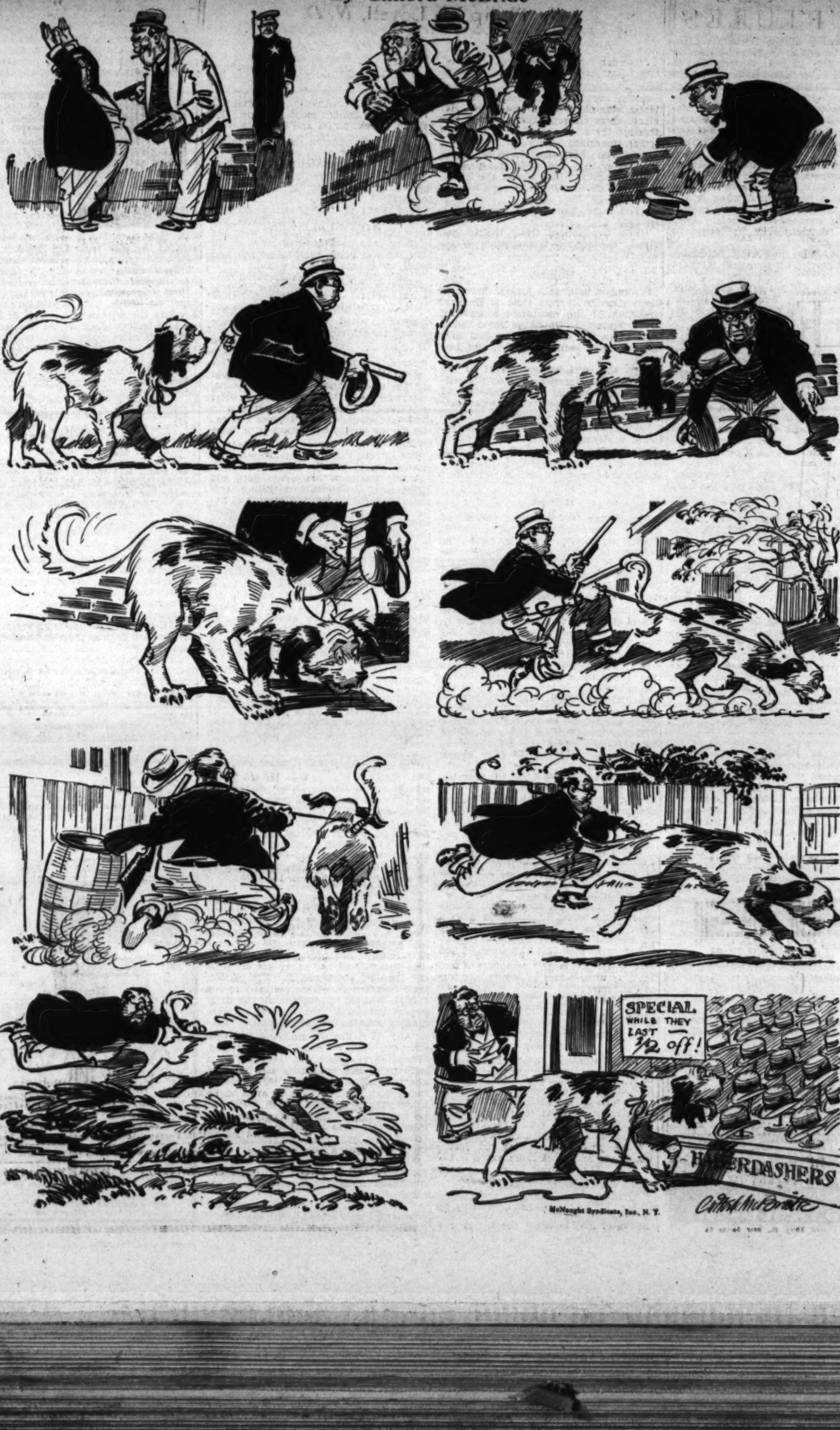
"Aye! With seven men, on a fine, foggy night, surprising the garrison at the gate and putting it to the sword, I can take the town of Balkh, four days from here, and sweat gold out of the paunchy bazaar merchants and levy from their wives a toll of honeyed kisses. Being victorious, I shall gather there other warriors. Perhaps a hundred. Enough to attack Kandahar. Kandahar falls, I treat it generously, exacting no more than a thousand camel loads of jewels—and, out of gratitude and admiration, every proper male of that town will follow my banner. Seven hundred men then! At least seven hundred tall men riding to battle! And—ah"—his imagination grew wings; he threw his chin up and stamped with his foot—"I cross the border. India is before me. India trembles. I conquer Peshawar. I sweep Delhi and the splendid places of the south into my breeches. I confer titles

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

"Words Powerless to Express Marvelous
Care of the Body
A-L-E-FAC
CURES

NAPOLEON TRACKS A CRIMINAL

By Clifford McBride



Mud pots with miniature craters in Imperial Valley. The house of Capt. Davis, in the background.

The Trail Blazer Seeks Solitude

Owner of Mullet Island in the Imperial Valley Has Added Valuable Data to California History in Reblazing Epochal Trails.

By Mary Timpe Smith

SPARE, taciturn, absorbed in his research work on Mullet Island, Capt. Charles E. Davis is a picturesque figure, six feet four, with the manner and bearing of a plainsman; a true westerner who wears easily, and with an air of distinction, the big hat, high boots and flannel shirt which mark the outdoor man. Building a dam, his boots caked with mud, his eyes half closed from months of squinting in the desert sun—writing a book, painting pictures, his is a colorful personality not soon forgotten.

A man who has contributed much to the historical research work of California, he has added to the annals of Utah, Nevada and Missouri as well in blazing anew and remarking the trail of the ill-fated Reed-Donner party and other early overland trails of the forty-niners who started for California in covered wagons. He was instrumental in having set aside for a historical landmark, the blacksmith shop at Independence, Mo., where many of the covered wagons were built.

Data and relics were discovered in Capt. Davis's trail marking that will change certain long-believed records and are of extreme importance to the history of the Donner party and to the history of California. Capt. Davis shows with pardonable pride the letters of acknowledgment for his services which have been written to him by the curator of the State Museum at Sacramento.

He is modest, almost reticent, about his experiences, and only by drawing him out can he be persuaded to show the series of photographs which show, step by step, the romantic fascination of reblazing the trails which were marked, alas, by sorrows and sufferings of the forty-niners. Photographs which show huge wagon wheels and the heads of faithful oxen where they perished—photographs which were perforce taken before any of the relics were touched, lest they crumble instantly. This precaution was always necessary in his trail work, for when these bleached, chalky bones were examined, they turned to dust and powder. Other photographs that show the ancient, deeply cut wagon tracks for miles, tracks which at times fade away and are lost altogether, and here is where the instinct and the skill of the trail-blazers were brought into play, in piecing together what was at best but a fragmentary record of the brave crossing of unknown country.

Capt. Davis has album after album of these remarkable pictures, the films of which were all donated to the State Museum, and the newspaper clippings of his activities fill another scrapbook easily.

He has owned Mullet Island since 1914, is its sole inhabitant save one, and lives there the year around with his assistant, Emile J. Cote, experimenting with the salt beds, the mineral mud baths, and the paints from the boiling Indian Paint Pots, writing a book of research on the history of Imperial Valley between times.

He keeps cool in summer in a screened room on the highest peak of the island, where his cot perched among the rocks catches any breeze that blows. He has the appearance of a man who would be little ruffled by changes in weather or any other hardships—hard as nails, a kindly, inscrutable hardness that asks odds of no man.

Small wonder that he is intrigued by his strange home in its setting of bubbling pools, sulphur and salt deposits, craters and mud geysers. Mullet Island is a tiny stranded promontory made up of slate-colored, shale-like rocks which stand on edge as if left there by some half-finished upheaval of Nature. It was formerly under the Salton Sea, but is now several miles from the water line, and finds itself no longer a true island. Its summit is 189 feet below sea level. Waters which surrounded it to the depth of forty feet as late as 1915, and made it inaccessible save by motor boats plying across six or seven miles of the Salton Sea, have evaporated and receded, leaving the island in the midst of land over which automobiles may pass, yet seeping in a manner to make one wonder what strange trick Nature intends to play here next.

Capt. Charles E. Davis

Capt. Davis's home on its summit contains a varied collection of relics. He has many of the weird-shaped rocks found on the west side of Imperial Valley near Kane Springs, also petrified wood found near Salton Sea, with the chopping marks plainly showing, made by a stone ax or implement of crude design. Iron oxides of various colors are among his specimens, containing highly colored pigments in yellow, red and maroon, which the Indians used for war paints. The oxides are obtained by heating and drying the yellow clay from Mullet Island in iron barrels. When dry, they are ready for use as a coloring for paint.

Capt. Davis is constantly experimenting with the salt beds which lie on one side of the island. The presence of salt is not so strange here, if one remembers that when the Colorado River broke into the Imperial Valley in 1904 and formed the beautiful Salton Sea, the Liverpool Salt Works were completely inundated. Geology tells us that an inland sea once covered a large portion of Imperial Valley, which is below sea level, and water marks along the hills which skirt the valley bear this out. Hence a deposit of salt said to have been already present on the land from ancient subterranean times, turned to brine the waters of the Colorado when it overflowed into the valley and formed this blue inland sea over forty miles long.

Capt. Davis received an inspiration for naming the island, from an incident which followed in the wake of these happenings. The fresh water fish had all died in the Salton Sea, whose waters were so different from those of the Colorado to which they had been accustomed. Then one day, he captured a fish of the species known as the mullet, which had evidently chosen for its mode of transportation from the nearest ocean waters the capacious bill of a pelican, which was caught the same day by Capt. Davis. This huge bird, as well as the first mullet caught off the shore of the island, has been preserved by taxidermy and may be seen in Capt. Davis's collection of rare objects. From that time on the fish existed in the Salton Sea's waters, growing to immense size, and the island was named in its honor.

The Indian Paint Pots at this spot furnish further mysterious cause for speculation. What causes them to boil and seethe and bubble as they lie, a series of pools of vividly colored red, yellow and blue muds, intensely hot and pigmented with colors so pure they can be mixed with any ordinary paint medium such as oil or water and used without further preparation as paint?

Mullet Island's diminutive area (it is less than a mile long and perhaps half that wide) contains more fascinating geological phenomena than the entire vast Imperial Valley in which it lies.

Its boiling mud geysers, history informs us, were encountered by Drake, Le Comte and Coronado centuries ago, and there are many unproven theories as to the cause of the steam and pressure which underline the island. What terrific force causes the entire island to be under a pressure of 1100 pounds per square inch at all times? Little is known of the geysers of mud and steam which are constantly changing in size and appearance and which are set amidst farming country to which they seem strangely alien, save that in ancient times the Indians, according to legend, pushed into them sorcerers and others whom they wished to put to a horrible death.

Capt. Davis has a collection of Indian relics at Exposition Park in this city. He has had an active and useful career but at the present time he is concerned not at all with anything save the developing of the natural resources on Mullet Island, to which he lends the added charm of a picturesque and hospitable owner.

Capt. Davis has converted his home into a museum for pictures and geological relics of Mullet Island.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Mistaken

One morning at the Breakfast Club, Mayor Porter of Los Angeles happened to make the very natural remark that it was a little chilly. The easterner at his side looked at the Mayor in amazement and said:

"My gracious! I thought you Californians believed you had perfect weather out here and yet I find you, the Mayor of the great city of Los Angeles, actually complaining."

"You're wrong," defended the Mayor. "Yes, you're as wrong as Father Patrick.

"Father Patrick, you know, had just presided at a funeral and when it was over, went to the home of the deceased's relatives to condole with them. After the usual commonplaces, he turned to Mike and asked:

"'Tell me, Mike, just what complaint was it that carried off your poor mother-in-law?'

"'Complaint, did yez say?' asked Mike in astonishment. 'Sure, now Father Pathrick, there was no complaint at all, at all. Sure, everyone was satisfied.'"

Etiquette

Frank Holborrow, the well-known Pacific Coast swimming master who expects to have a championship team in the coming Olympic games, was standing on the pier at Long Beach when a young woman out in the surf began calling for help. Frank was about to plunge into the sea and rescue here when he noted, not a yard away, a life guard nonchalantly smoking.

"That girl out there is drowning," yelled Frank. "Why don't you get busy and rescue her!"

"Well, to tell you the truth," said the life guard with an embarrassed cough, "It would hardly be good form. You see, I rescued her yesterday."

Disillusioned

Hollywood is having a great laugh over a certain actor who had acquired a very spiffy English accent in order to play good parts in the talkies.

Just a week or so ago, he listened in on one of the international broadcasts at which the Prince of Wales was the chief speaker. The Prince's accent was not in the least like the actors, and the actor himself was one of the first to notice it. He pondered for a moment and then asked anxiously:

"Bah Jove, I wondah if the Prince really meets the best people?"

Fussy

Oscar Vitt, manager of the Hollywood Baseball Club, which won the Coast League championship from Los Angeles, has been an ardent booster in the cause of winning the women to baseball. The attendance had been quite gratifying and thus it was with a certain degree of consternation that he overheard a young woman in the lobby of the Biltmore tell her girl friend that she preferred a matinee to a ball game.

"Pardon me for butting in," said Oscar, doffing his cap, "but I'm the manager of the Hollywood ball team. I overheard your remark and in the interests of baseball I venture to ask why you prefer a matinee to a ball game."

"That's easy," smiled the girl. "You see, at the matinee, I'm sure there'll be a happy ending."

Rebellion

It was during a domestic economy lesson in a Cleveland High School that the instructor remarked:

"Most men insist that the girls they marry must be good cooks."

"Well, that lets me out," snapped a girl in the back row, "because I don't intend to get married to any fellow who isn't able to hire a cook."

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Helpless

"Eternal vigilance is the price of beauty," declares Fanny Ward, whose perpetual youth is the marvel of the feminine world. "And it's how you look, not what you say or do not say, that counts.

"Yet the world is filled with deluded women who think that by lying about their ages, they are deceiving anyone. One day, while taking tea at the Plaza, I heard an obviously middle-aged woman say:

"'You know, Bess never tells anyone her age.'

"'Yes, I've noticed that,' replied her friend, 'but her age is beginning to tell on her!'"

Holiday

It was just before the American Legion Convention in Boston that Al Sheehy, chairman of the insurance committee, had to appear before Judge David Dillon in the Superior Court only to find that the case was to be postponed for one week.

"But that will bring it right in the middle of the American Legion Convention," yelped Sheehy in consternation. "I ask Your Honor to postpone the case until after the convention is over."

"Request granted," declared Judge Dillon promptly and added:

"I will also state that this is the best reason for a postponement that has been advanced in my court for many months."

Baffled

The uproar that has been occasioned by the recent publication of a French Treaty emphasizes the fact that the province of a newspaper is to give the news—if it can get it, and recalls a story they tell about James W. Gerard, former German Ambassador and known as "the man who defied the Kaiser."

Gerard had come to town to speak in behalf of the Third Liberty Loan and as it was at the time when his book "My Four Years in Germany" was the talk of the country, pictures and interviews were essential to the local papers. But Gerard had eluded the reporters.

One newshound, however, stuck to the trail and was finally told by a friendly hotel clerk that it might be worth while to rap gently on the door of Parlor A.

In less time than it takes to tell it, Judge Gerard heard the faint tap tap and without opening the door asked: "Who is it?"

"Newspaper man," replied the reporter, pencil poised in hand.

"Oh, just put them under the door," said Gerard.

Useful

Fannie Hurst was speaking to a class of literary students on the topic of writing for a living and in skimming over the field, touched on the society page of the Sunday newspaper.

"I have never yet met a real society person who reads it," she said with a smile, "but on the other hand, the shop girl devours it avidly and the stenographer raves over it. Therefore, if you aspire to become a society editor, remember for whom you are writing.

"Of course," she added, "they tell me many a high pressure business man reads it too, in order to find out what his family is doing."

Hardship

"It is all nonsense to say that modern children, that is, the average modern child, is brought up with the same care as the child of a generation ago." Thus spoke Lady Astor, a transplanted American who has decided views on almost every subject.

"I was talking to a young matron of a very old English family. The topic was child training, and I remarked:

"'I suppose you keep up the custom of kissing the children goodnight.'

"'Gracious no!' gasped the young mother. 'I couldn't think of waiting up for them to come in!'"

Repentent

"Judges should not grant divorces for the trivial motives that they do," said Bishop Maguire. "It is nothing more nor less than an insult to the church which sanctioned and consecrated the marriage.

"Most of the quarrels that bring people into the divorce courts could be happily settled if the combatants, if I may so call them, were ordered to kiss and make up and go home and try to get along together.

"Too many of these matrimonial battlers are like Mrs. Black. Mrs. Black, you know, had had a petty quarrel with her husband and in a flood of tears stated that she was going back to mother and never, never coming home again.

"'All right,' cried the exasperated husband taking out his wallet, 'how much is the fare?'

"'W-w-well,' stammered the wife, 'that depends on whether you want to give me enough for the return trip or not.'"

Excused

President Aquilla Chamlee of the Bessie Tift College has finally come to the conclusion of Mr. Shakespeare, that there is nothing in a name and attributes his discovery to an amusing incident that occurred when he was visiting a boys' school.

"I had been putting some questions to one of the classes," he says, "and somehow my attention wandered again and again to a handsome little fellow with eager eyes and curly black hair. The little chap had that mysterious something which we have elected to call 'It.' So I nodded to him and asked:

"'Sonny, do you know the Ten Commandments?'

"'No, sir,' replied the boy promptly.

"'You mean to tell me you don't know the Ten Commandments?" I asked in astonishment. 'Why, you ought to know them as well as you know your own name! By the way, what is your name?'

"'Moses!' replied the lad, and I confess I had to join in the laughter that ensued."

Hampered

And now comes the story of the father who had asked his little daughter to go and get his slippers. To his intense surprise the little one looked him straight in the eye and said: "Daddy, I'm not going to do it."

The surprised father immediately took the rebellious one to task, lecturing her sternly on the iniquity of saying 'I won't do it,' to her parent. He thought he had made certain that she would not misunderstand him and repeat the offense. But when he had finished the little one looked at him with a puzzled frown and asked:

"Well, daddy, when I'm not going to do something, what must I say?"

Error

According to a Holland journalist, there is at least one person in Europe who is almost happy. It is the ex-Kaiser of Germany. According to the journalist, who interviewed the fallen monarch at the time he petitioned to have certain land holdings in Africa restored to his family, William not only reads the daily papers but takes keen interest in Germany's troubles with the Reds.

"Ah! It is like the husband and wife and the family friend," he chuckled. "These three, you know, were having a jolly party but eventually the husband and wife had a falling out which culminated when the husband hurled a heavy brass paperweight with good speed but no control. The flying missle therefore missed the wife and hit the family friend who had remained the innocent bystander during the quarrel.

"Instantly the husband was filled with contrition and concern and dropping on his knees beside the injured friend exclaimed:

"'Forgive me, forgive me! I have hurt you—and I only meant to kill my wife.'"

Characteristic

A. B. Conrad, in the memoirs of his father, the late Joseph Conrad, tells many amusing stories that concern an antiquated automobile that might almost be regarded as a family pet.

"His confidence in that dilapidated vehicle was sublime," writes A. B., "and he never doubted that it would take him anywhere he wished to go—and back again. It was one of the old, cranking variety, there being no self-starters at that time and on one occasion father exclaimed:

"Why, this darn thing acts so mulish as to be almost human."

Educate

Dr. Brougher, the Boston pastor who went to the Hub from Los Angeles, declared that education is the best cure for all ills, whether they be physical or mental, religious or commercial.

"Yes, education applies even to marriage," he added, "and should be a vital factor in the selection of a wife or husband. I believe much as did the American millionaire who had been approached by a young foreigner who boasted a title but no cash.

"'No,' said the millionaire, 'I have no personal objection to your marrying my daughter. It's strictly up to her, so go and ask her.

"'Frankly, you are not my idea of a son-in-law and I have a hunch you won't be, but as I said before, I won't interfere.

"'You see, I've given my daughter a good education and taught her to read the newspapers and if she doesn't know enough by this time to say 'No,' why, then, she doesn't deserve any better luck.'"

Caught

"It's a funny thing," remarked Stan Mitchell, secretary of the Auto Club of Southern California, "but most of the complaints we get about the crush of Sunday traffic come from people who do not need to drive on Sunday. Just why these people plunge into Sunday traffic when they are so fortunate as to have six less crowded days at their disposal, is beyond me.

"In one case, however, I know it was the wife. Her husband did not care for Sunday driving but she insisted, until the day came when he absolutely refused to go unless she did the driving. To this she agreed.

"They went to the beach, had lunch, went in bathing and all went well until, on the way home, wifey wilted under the traffic strain and pleaded for her husband to take the wheel.

"'Not on your life,' he grinned. 'In the first place it is just the lesson you need and in the second place, in order to be sure you learned it, I made it a point to leave my driver's license at home. Now and forever more, my motto is:

"'If you must go riding on Sunday you must also do the driving.'"

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The Quirks of a Wild Girl's Heart

(Continued from Page Seven)

and riches upon my faithful captains. More warriors enlist under my escutcheon until—by Allah and by Allah!—I have a host—with power over life and limb, over cities and plains—

would speak to you—and he laughed—he jeered."

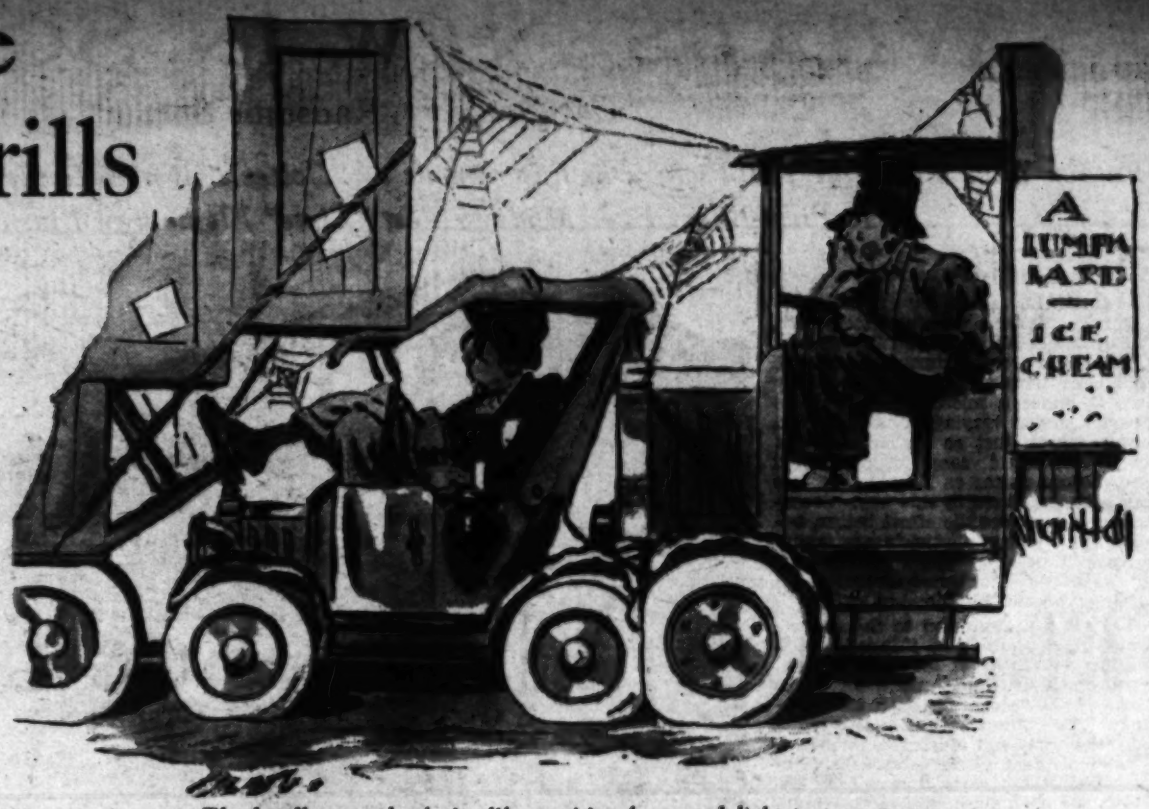
"Eh?"

"He said it is easy for a weaponed man to attack one who has only his two hands."

"He said that, did he?"

The Pace That Thrills

By
Weare Holbrook



The headlong rush of city life—waiting for a red light to turn green.

TO ANYONE who spends the best part of each day waiting for a red light to turn green all this talk about the headlong rush of city life must sound rather spurious. The popular conception of a metropolitan street scene is a cinematographic swirl of action, a human stampede in which the weak are trampled or thrust aside. Actually it resembles the old game of "statues," in which the players dance around in a circle and then stop suddenly at an unexpected signal as if petrified by the glance of Medusa, rigidly maintaining grotesque attitudes until a second signal releases them. The progress of a pedestrian on Broadway is not even a slow-motion "movie." It is a series of magic-lantern slides.

Nevertheless, the belief that the city is a sort of mechanical madhouse persists. Psychologists gather appalling data concerning its effect upon the inhabitants, nerve specialists fatten on harassed office workers with buzzers on the brain, heavy-eyed executives boast of the height of their buildings and their blood pressure and playboys of the eastern world totter out of night clubs at 4 a.m. for a round of golf on artificial grass beneath a synthetic sun.

They are, in the words of the lady poet, burning their candles at both ends —not because they want to, but because it is expected of them. They realize that they are playing to an audience of millions of outlanders who have a preconceived idea that urban life is swift, strenuous and sinful. They may yawn behind their masks of nervous intensity and doze a little when they think no one is looking, but with all their stepping out they never step out of character.

The metropolis has always been regarded as an effervescent sink of iniquity by those who gaze at it from afar. Distant dives look deeper and the syndicated columns of Broadway gossip lend enchantment to the view. When Aunt Beulah and Uncle Angus arrived in New York to spend a few days with the Jessups Aunt Beulah's first question was, "Tell me, have they raided the Upidee Club yet?"

"The Upidee Club?" said Mr. Jessup, puzzled. "Where's that?"

"It's in Thirty-eighth street," Uncle Angus informed him. "You can get real absinthe there—better than any in Paris."

Mr. Jessup knew that Uncle Angus had never been in New York before, much less Paris. "Where did you find out about it?" he asked.

"In the Parkersburg Courier-Blade," Aunt Beulah explained. "They have a column called 'Manhattan Inch by Inch.' We always read it every day, but we missed it yesterday on account of being on the train. I wonder if Fifi McGonk won her suit! Did you see anything about her in the papers, today?"

"Why, no," said Mrs. Jessup. 'Who is she?"

"My dear, do you mean to say you have not heard of Fifi McGonk?" Aunt Beulah raised her hands in horror; the same gesture, Mrs. Jessup remembered, that she used to employ when discussing the new rector's wife back in Parkersburg. "Fifi is suing a big glue manufacturer for twenty grand," continued Aunt Beulah gently. "She claims he socked her on the button and then took it on the lam with a Harlem torso tosser who used to be the common-law wife of Herbert ('Sherbet') Gnatz, the snuff racketeer. He shot her at Saratoga and there was a lot about it in the papers. Don't you remember, Fanny?"

"No," said Mrs. Jessup, "I'm afraid I don't."

Aunt Beulah seemed disappointed. "Well," she sighed, "I suppose there's so much going on here that a thing like that really doesn't make much impression on you New Yorkers. You get blase."

Uncle Angus and Aunt Beulah spent three days in New York. On the first day the Jessups took them to the Metropolitan Museum, Old Trinity, the Aquarium and the Statue of Liberty. It was a strenuous expedition, and by 6 o'clock Mr Jessup was looking forward to the time when he could sit down on the edge of the bed and take off his shoes.

On their way up town from the Battery Uncle Angus said, "What show are we going to see tonight, Bert?"

"Well, I didn't get tickets for anything tonight," replied Mr. Jessup. "You see, Fanny and I thought you probably would want to turn in early and rest up a little after your trip."

"Now, see here, Bert," said Uncle Angus. "You and Fanny needn't give up your night life on our account. We won't be here long, but while we're here we intend to keep right up with the procession. Yes, siree! I was wondering if mebbe we might not take in 'The Pink Meadows,' but I suppose you folks wouldn't care about seeing it again."

"We haven't seen it yet ourselves," said Mrs. Jessup. "We tried to get tickets for it once, but they said they were sold out eight weeks in advance. It's very popular."

"You can always get tickets for any show if you know the ropes," said Uncle Angus. "I was reading about a place on Eighth avenue, back of a Greek restaurant, where they have tickets for everything."

Mr. Jesup took the hint and explored the lower reaches of Hell's Kitchen, where he secured four tickets for $26.40. It was not until they arrived at the theater at 8:45 that he discovered the tickets were for the following night. So he steered his little theater party to a motion picture cathedral. There they spent one hour waiting in line behind a plush covered rope and two hours hopping in and out of their seats in response to signals from the ushers.

The next day Mr. Jessup took Uncle Angus to see the Stock Exchange and Mrs. Jessup accompanied Aunt Beulah on a shopping expedition. Aunt Beulah had a lengthy list, but instead of making all her purchases in one large department store, as Mrs. Jessup was in the habit of doing, she scurried up and down Madison avenue in search of exclusive shops that she had read about.

At 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Jessup suggested wearily that perhaps they might buy their porcelain pigs in the same shop where they were buying their bridge napkins, Aunt Beulah was scandalized. "Nobody goes to Wambles's for porcelain pigs any more," she announced. "The place to get porcelain pigs is at Anne Louise Vandervert's Old Salem Gyfte Shoppe in East Fifty-seventh street. They cost more, but they're worth it." And so they set out for Fifty-seventh street, eleven blocks away.

The Jessups would have preferred to stay at home that evening and listen to the Goldman Band concert on the radio, but they had their tickets for "The Pink Meadows" bought and paid for, so they dressed up and escorted Aunt Beulah and Uncle Angus to the theater in a taxicab that went from Times Square to Forty-eighth street by way of Tenth Avenue, Columbus Circle and Sutton Place.

After the theater Aunt Beulah declared that she wahted to see Texas Guinan, and was amazed when Mr. Jessup admitted that he didn't know where Texas Guinan was performing. "Why, Bert!" she exclaimed. "She's at that Fifty-fourth street place that just opened last week. I read about it in the Parkersburg paper. It's very high class. We'll probably have to bring our own liquor."

"I—I'm afraid I don't know any bootleggers in this part of town," said Mr. Jessup apologetically. "Perhaps we'd better go home. I have some dandelion wine——"

"There's a bootlegger in every block," asserted Uncle Angus. "I'll find one." So the four of them went to a night club.

Next day they took Aunt Beulah and Uncle Angus to the Bronx Zoo, Coney Island and the grave of the Amiable Child. Mr. Jessup got tickets for a matinee that afternoon. The play was "Dishwater," a quiet, unexciting little domestic comedy, and Mr. Jessup thought that he might be able to take a nap between intermissions.

But Aunt Beulah announced that "Dishwater" was a waste of time. "I read a review of it in the Courier-Blade," she said. "It's not nearly as amusing as 'The Caloric Cutie.'" Mr. Jessup exchanged the tickets and they saw "The Caloric Cutie."

After the matinee Mrs. Jessup suggested dinner at a quiet tearoom in the Village, but Uncle Angus wanted music with his meals, so they went to a chop suey restaurant.

Aunt Beulah and Uncle Angus took the 10 o'clock train for Parkersburg that night and the Jessups staggered to the station to see them off. Aunt Beulah was wistful as she said good-by. "Only 10 o'clock!" she exclaimed. "I suppose the evening has just begun for you folks. My, how I envy you!"

But later, when she and Uncle Angus were alone in their compartment on the train, she sighed contentedly. "After all," she confided, "it seems good to be going back to Parkersburg. The city is all right for a few days, but I wouldn't care to live there. It must be an awful strain. Did you notice how tired Fanny and Bert looked?"

"Well, no wonder," reasoned Uncle Angus. "Look at the life they lead. It's hurry, hurry, hurry all day long and theaters and drinking and dancing all night long, with never a moment of rest. I declare, it's a mystery to me how these city folks stand the pace!"

Foundations of Roman buildings forming part of the military station of Margidumum were recently unearthed at Bingham, England.

Understanding

In my youth, dear God
I prayed for understanding
But I did not know
The torture of the heart and mind
The molding heat of suffering
That was the price.
Were I young again I think
I would but ask for peace.

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The Quirks of a Wild Girl's Heart

(Continued from Page Seven)

and riches upon my faithful captains. More warriors enlist under my escutcheon until—by Allah and by Allah!—I have a host—with power over life and limb, over cities and plains—and the neighboring kings holding their very breath attendant upon my notions and whims. And then"—grandiosely—"I conquer China!"

"All of it?" thinly demanded Hamdi Gur Khan.

"Every single last square mile, O regrettable wart!" roared Terek, giving him a black look. "For that on which I, Emperor Terek, cast a favoring eye, must be mine—or Allah's! China—say I! And if those yellow heathens resist, let them burn in the flame of my wrath!"

He drew his sword.

"Who is with me?" he asked. "Who is for golden loot and red deeds?"

So he spoke—and the eyes of some of the younger tribesmen glittered with excitement; and it was as if, at this rough man's bidding, sixty years of tranquil happiness would be thrown to the winds; and an old grandmother, who remembered former days of strife, whispered:

"The Lord protect us! Here is an end to our white peace, our sweet peace . . . and once again it will be the fingering of steel—and the salt taste of a man's blood—the salt taste of a woman's tears . . ."

But, for a while at least, her fears seemed groundless. There was no riding to war, since Terek would not take the road without Hirfa—Hirfa who had ever the same answer to his pleading:

"I hate you!"

He wondered why it should be so.

He loved her—such was the sum total of his reasoning—so why did she not love him?

And then, one day, he told himself that he knew. She wanted marriage. Yes. That was it. For she was different from the lawless women he had known in the past.

He sighed a little.

Ah—he thought—marriage meant iron bonds; it meant an end to freedom; and hitherto, he had always trod a careless path, happening on many a jovial adventure, many a crimson mouth of kisses.

Still—marriage it must be . . . and, that afternoon, he told Hirfa:

"I have decided."

"What?"

"I shall marry you, O crusher of hearts. When shall we go before the priest?"

"Never!"

"Eh?"

"Never, never!"

"But—listen."

"I shall not listen! Ah—and were you the Arim of the Afghans himself in glory of emeralds and rich brocades I would still say to you: 'Leave me alone! I hate you!'"

Cold her words; contemptuous. They cut through him like a sword. He did not know that often when she was alone she would think of him; would think how she hated him; would wish savagely, "May he die before the mouth of tomorrow's morning!"—and then, since there were again the strange quirks of a wild girl's heart, she would whisper quickly:

"Dear God—let not my wish come true!" How her heart throbbed and ached—ached yet more as presently from end to end of the valley angry whispers were being heard that Terek, not content with his fame as a fighter, was adding thereto a reputation as a lover.

For Terek—had Hirfa known—was wondering if jealousy might not turn the trick with her.

Perhaps, he imagined, if she saw him courting other women—the brown-haired daughter of the blacksmith—or the priest's gray-eyed wife?

He made love to the latter one afternoon where she stood on the threshold of her husband's house, a tall, lean, handsome hillwoman.

"Decidedly," he declared, walking up to her with a heavy swagger, "I have seen lips less soft than yours and a bosom less pleasantly rounded. Aye—you are the one for my father's only son."

Only her hasty retreat into the house and a shower of earthen pots thrown by her two servant girls saved her from his rough embrace. He laughed. He strolled away. And later on, when the priest remonstrated with him, he said with calm arrogance:

"What can I do? It is a sending of fate. You see—I fall in love so readily.

Indeed it seemed so. And within the week—since Terek had a way with the women, a way that was the glint and fire in his eyes, the careless swing of his shoulders, and his soft voice that, belike, could hold a spice of cruelty at times—the forest might have whispered many a secret of golden words and red kisses. Thus scandal reared its ugly head. The Kara-Bayrak would have been glad to see Terek on his way—north, east, west—anywhere at all. And one day Hamdi Gur Khan, urged by the clansmen, broached the subject, mentioning discreetly, as he thought, that winter would soon come storming across the mountains and that south, in India, there was always warm, hearty summer.

Terek smiled at him as he might at a babbling child.

"I love cold weather," he replied, caressing his sword. "I love this valley. I love the men here and—may I be permitted to admit it?—the women. Here I shall live and here—may Allah grant it be not for many years!—I shall die."

He walked away, and meeting Hirfa near the mosque, he told her negligently over his shoulder:

"I cannot stay to pass the time of day with you, my darling, for up there"—pointing toward the forest—"a woman is waiting for me—and she has a sweet curve to her cheek the like of which is seldom seen."

Hirfa stared after him. Her heart ached.

She thought:

"I hate him!"

Then she made up her mind. She went to the house of the chief.

"You love me?" she asked straight out.

"I do," replied Hamdi Gur Khan, "and you know I do."

"And how would you prove your love?"

"I shall give you my fine cattle, my rich orchards, my late mother's jewels."

"Things, things!" she interrupted contemptuously. "I want deeds!"

"Deeds?"

"Yes!"

"But—what?"

"There is this Terek. He has brought unhappiness into our hills. He must go from here."

"I mentioned it to him. And—he refused."

"Use force! Kill him—if need be."

"No, no!" The chief paled. "I am a man of peace."

"A helpless, weak-spined man of peace!" she mocked.

"The Lord Allah will be my shield!"

"Not much of a shield against this steel-clanking ruffian! Wah—he eats the food of Kara-Bayrak—he drinks their drinks—he kisses their women—and they salaam and say: 'Be welcome!' Wah, wah—the hills are filled with laughter at your disgrace! It is as I told you before—you are cowards—all of you!"

"But what—what can we do?"

"You are many—and he is one!"

"He has his sword—the grand, ruthless fighter he is—and we are unarmed!"

"But at night—when he sleeps."

"I have looked at him when he sleeps—and he cuddles his blade to his side as if it were his bride. Ahee—if only his sword were out of the way."

"You mean it?" Hirfa cut in quickly. "If his sword were out of the way, you would—?"

"Yes!"

"Listen."

She spoke for quite a while and when she had finished Hamdi Gur Khan exclaimed triumphantly:

"I shall do it—for the sake of my love!"

. . . . . .

It was long past midnight when Terek, asleep on his couch, was startled by a noise on the threshold. He sat up, at once wide awake, sword ready in hand.

Dim in the moonlight he saw a girl. He heard her whisper.

"It is I—Hirfa!"

He walked up to her. He saw that she was in tears and he demanded:

"What has happened, my pigeon?"

Then, just as she had asked Hamdi Gur Khan on the preceding afternoon, she now asked Terek: "You love me?"—and when he swore a great oath that she was the heart of his heart and the soul of his soul, she told him, as she had told Hamdi Gur Khan:

"I want deeds!"

"Deeds!" he achoed. "My very slogan! Say the word and I shall spill a dozen kings red and bloody at your feet! Or should you have a notion in the way of proud castles you wish me to conquer for you I shall."

"I want neither kings nor castles."

"What do you want?"

"Revenge!"

"Revenge?"

"Yes!"

"On whom? Who has harmed you?"

"Hamdi Gur Khan."

"What has he done?"

"He came to my house a short time ago. He—he insulted me."

"Allah!" Terek gave a bellow of rage. "I shall skewer this same Hamdi Gur Khan as I would a bit of mutton!"

He strode to the door. He hurried down the street, blade in hand. But Hirfa, running at his heels, said:

"No! Give me the sword!"

Terek was amazed.

"But—I thought—you wanted revenge?"

"I do. I told Hamdi Gur Khan I would speak to you—and he laughed—he jeered."

"Eh?"

"He said it is easy for a weaponed man to attack one who has only his two hands."

"He said that, did he?"

"Yes. He is waiting for you behind the mosque—is daring you to fight him with bare fists."

"Bare fists will do!" cried Terek, surrendering his sword to her. "And—hai—the sweet, wee sound the breaking of his neck will be when I twist it—as I would a bird's!"

He walked on, Hirfa by his side. The moon hid behind a cloud; and it was dark when he reached the mosque and when, passing in back of it, he came to a narrow, arched entrance that led to a nest of alleys—when he saw there the dim figure of a man and heard Hamdi Gur Khan's voice:

"Is that you, Terek?"

"None else, O dead man."

Terek launched out with his fist. The other receded. He ran rapidly into the black nest of alleys, while Terek hurried after him, yelling:

"Stand up and fight, O coward!"

Thn suddenly, too late, he understood that here was ambush, here was conspiracy grim and tragic, here was trap baited by his own love and Hirfa's treachery—as, all at once, from everywhere, the tribesmen came rushing, bearing down upon him with cudgels and stones, belaboring him, shouting:

"Take this because you kissed my wife!"

"And this because you embraced my sister!"

"And this because you drank my best wine!"

"And this one for your nose—because I do not like its shape!"

Terek did all that a stout man could, ringed by so great a host. Planting himself against a wall, he used fists and feet and teeth, exclaiming that—by Allah—it was himself was the lad to like long odds in love and strife.

Odds, though, too long.

They surged about him like hounds pulling down a stag. There was a crowded moment of snorting and tussling and pushing and kicking; and it might have been the bitter night of grief for Terek Haydar if not just then—since, let us repeat, there were the strange quirks of a wild girl's heart—Hirfa had not cried:

"Ah! cowards, cowards! Fifty against one!"

And, with the moon at that moment coming from behind the cloudbank, Terek, looking up, saw her lift his sword. She tossed it over to him with all her young strength. It cut through the air like a streak of silver. He caught it—and out at the others with a clatter of iron—a great bellow:

"Come on, O sons of dogs! Wah—come on and be stabbed, cut, spitted, entirely killed, O most ignoble and dirt-fed hyenas!"

Years later Terek was heard to remark that far indeed had he wandered on the soles of his two feet, warring his own and other men's wars for the sport of it; but that the fight on that night was one the memory of which he would hug to his heart as a maiden hugs her first lover.

"One against fifty! Yes! But I had my sword! And there was Hirfa urging me on!"

For that's what she did.

"Power to your arm!" she shrilled. "Power to your arm, O hero!"

And power to his arm it was—and strength to his wrist—and his blade dancing a swishy, triumphant saraband—and, presently, the tribesmen running away, shrieking for mercy and, after a while, nobody left except a man and a woman.

"If you should love me the least bit," began the man.

"I have loved you, dear, since the day we met," said the woman. "Ah"—speaking the truth as she saw it—"my love was never farther away from you than the width of a passing thought."

They were silent.

Then Terek laughed.

"Tomorrow," he told her, "we shall ask the priest to make us man and wife. And then we shall ride away into the south, helping ourselves to two fine horses, perhaps three, because of the grand loot which we shall take away."

And he kissed her.

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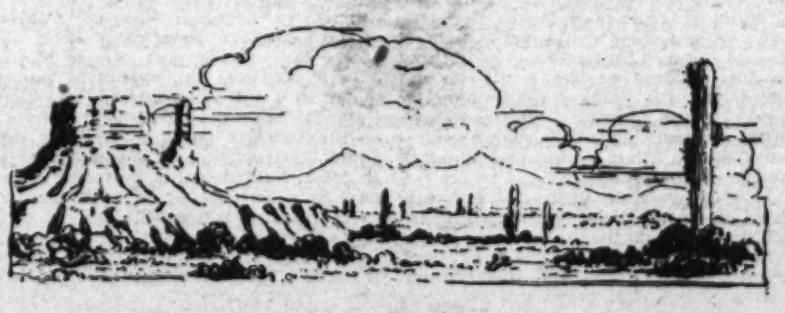


WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Father Time Poses for His Picture in Experiment at "Caltech" Which Is Nearing Completion and Which Is First Effort Ever Made to Test "Time" Element of Einstein Theory

How Time Behaves

IN A SMALL laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Roy James Kennedy and Dr. Edward M. Thorndike are experimenting on time. As if time were a tangible thing, they place it under a microscope, check its behavior under varying conditions and photograph it, just as an entomologist would investigate some strange bug. Never before, so far as I am aware, has time been examined in this way. Cross-examined describes the effort better, because these young physicists are trying to make time—the "silent partner" in our space-time universe—reveal the workings of the partnership.

There is a background to the experiments which cannot be skipped, but a question will bring it into the picture. Is the earth drifting through an ocean of ether? If so, can the drift be determined? To find an answer to this question, Michelson and Morley conducted a series of brilliant experiments some years ago, which the former repeated at Mt. Wilson, the outcome being that no indications of an "ether drift" were detected. Shortly after Michelson and Morley's first experiment Einstein announced his theory of relativity, holding that space and time are blended together in a way which renders "drifting" impossible, or at least undetectable and meaningless. Later on, Dr. Dayton Miller made a series of experiments which opened the question again, because he found what he believed to be an ether drift of about six miles a second. That upset Einstein's universal framework, provided Dr. Miller was right.

At that time, Dr. Kennedy first appeared in the picture. Using different technique, he repeated Michelson's experiments and confirmed his conclusions beyond reasonable doubt—so far as space, or distance, measurements are concerned. But how about time measurements? No one had yet succeeded in proving anything respecting the time aspect of Einstein's space-time universe. Having found that distances behave according to Einstein's predictions, Kennedy now undertook to apply a similar test in terms of time.

As an outcome of the space experiments, it had been learned that anything in motion, exeept light, changes more and more as its velocity increases. The faster an object moves the shorter and heavier it becomes. When you throw a ball, it flattens out a little before it is caught, but the difference is next to nothing, because a tossed ball travels at a speed of only about ninety feet a second. Traveling at ninety thousand miles a second, the ball would become an ellipsoid, and at the velocity of light it would lose one of its dimensions and become a disk—unimaginably thin. All objects in motion, whether baseballs, planets or stars, would alike flatten into infinitely thin disks, if they traveled as fast as light. Those thin disks, however, would weigh much more than their original masses. These facts have been definitely established.

Although such statements sound startling, we know what they mean, because they refer to objects and their sizes, and with such ideas we are familiar. When told that a foot-long ruler, flying through space at, say, 161,000 miles a second, would be just six inches long, everybody understands what is meant, even though the reasons for the shrinkage are not understood. But when Einstein tells us that time also varies with velocity, the statement is hard to understand, because we have always thought of time as changeless—as if a good watch would tick off seconds of the same length everywhere. Is it any more surprising, however, that a moving watch should run more slowly, or lose time, than that a moving ruler should become shorter?

Now, in the same way that Michelson and Kennedy had proved that objects in space behave as Einstein calculated, Kennedy and Thorndike are trying to find out, not by means of mathematical formulas, but by actual measurements, whether time also behaves as Einstein has predicted.

"If we are living in an Einstein universe," Dr. Kennedy explained, "time would change with increasing velocity, just as the dimensions of matter change, but instead of shortening, time would lengthen. If a man were riding on one of Prof. Goddard's rockets at a velocity of 161,000 miles a second, his watch would shrink to half its size, and assuming it still would function, would lose twelve hours of time daily, which shows how intimately associated space and time really are. At the velocity of light, the watch would shrink to nothing and time would stand still."

"Before starting this experiment, I wanted to find the most reliable watch in the world, one that would divide an ordinary second into a million-billion-billion intervals. The clock finally selected consists entirely of mercury. When vaporized the mercury atoms radiate a characteristic light, presumably in the form of waves, and the frequency of the waves, or the time interval between the wave-tops, serves as well as pendulums to mark the flow of time. Instead of ticking off sound waves in air, such a clock ticks off ether waves," and he proceeded to show me how he uses his mercury clock.

In a darkened booth, at a corner of the laboratory, he lets out a line of light from the mercury, and splits the line into two separate rays, one of which is permitted to shoot straight ahead, while the other is detoured by means of mirrors over a round-about path. At the end of the journey, both rays are brought together again; but, as the detoured ray has traveled a longer distance than the other ray, they do not arrive at the same instant. What happens, therefore, will be easily understood by anyone who has watched water waves under similar conditions; when parted waves come together again, they do not coincide precisely, but interfere with each other. In Dr. Kennedy's interferometer, the interference of the light waves occurs in front of a very sensitive film, so the commingling waves photograph themselves. A series of the photographs is shown on this page.

To understand the photographs, we must understand the circumstances under which they were taken. Some were taken when the whole of Pasadena was moving much more rapidly than when others were taken. For, being on the earth, is like being on a merry-go-round aboard an ocean liner. At times the merry-go-round carries one in the same direction the ship is going, then the merry-go-round's speed is added to the speed of the ship. At other times, the merry-go-round carries one in an opposite direction to that of the ship, then its speed must be subtracted from the ship's speed.

Due to the rotation of the earth on its axis, Dr. Kennedy's clock was carried during a part of every day at a speed of about 1000 miles an hour in the direction traveled by the earth on its orbit, and during the rest of the day the clock was carried at the same speed in an opposite direction. When some of the photographs were taken, therefore, the camera was moving 2000 miles an hour faster than when others were taken. Hence, if time actually varies with velocity, the photographs of the waves ticked off by the mercury atoms should show variations, for they were taken day and night, and this experiment has been under way for the last three years.

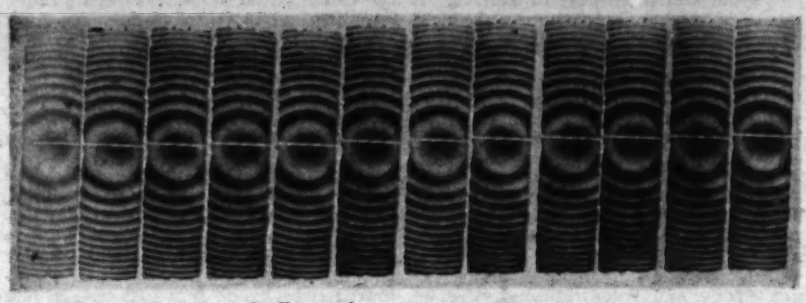
Other velocities were considered, such as the orbital movements of the earth at a speed of 67,000 miles an hour—in line with the sun's movements during certain seasons and oppositely during other seasons—but we have said enough to explain the principle underlying the experiment.

Asked if the photographs actually reveal any differences in time: "There are the photographs," Dr. Kennedy said, "so you can judge for yourself," which was his way of saying that he is not yet prepared to announce the results of the experiment. Meanwhile, he and Dr. Thorndike are studying and comparing the diameters of the interference fringes by means of microscopes and the most delicate instruments known to research science. If they find variations, we shall know more than Einstein now knows about the structure and framework of this space-time universe.

Dr. Kennedy is 33 years of age; he graduated from Cornell in 1921, from Johns Hopkins University in 1924, and has since been working in the California Institute as a research fellow of the Guggenheim Memorial Fund. Thorndike, a graduate of Wesleyan University, of Columbia University and of the California Institute of Technology, is only 25 years of age.

It is hard work Kennedy and Thorndike are doing—clocking time day and night, recording observations, testing the temperature of the interferometer and the voltage every few hours to see that everything is running right.

Dr. Eric C. Bell regards this experiment on time as one of the most important investigations going on anywhere. "In all probability," he told me, "it will be talked about a hundred years from now, when the work most other people are doing is forgotten."



Above—Dr. Roy J. Kennedy examining photographic plate made by mercury waves in experiment with time. Below—Photographic impression which will prove or disprove Einstein's space-time theory.

Ancient Worms

COMPLETELY mummified worms, millions of years older than the mummies of the Pharaohs, are on exhibit in the Field Museum. Having been imbedded in shaley rock, it goes without saying that they existed when the rock was formed. Ordinarily soft-bodied creatures decompose quickly, so such ancient worm fossils are immensely interesting to zoologists. They reveal facts regarding times before backbones were develope

Gassing Pneumococci

A MIXTURE of oxygen and carbon dioxide gas was tried on 127 pneumonia cases, largely employees of the New York Edison Company, and eighty-five recovered quickly. The gas is inhaled. It has been recommended as a pneumonia remedy, under medical supervision, by the officials of the company and also by its proponent, Dr. Yandell Henderson of Yale University.

Questions

1. What disease is called the "white plague?"
2. When is a disease endemic?
3. When is a disease epidemic?
4. Where does linseed oil come from?
5. What metal is lighter than aluminum?
6. What is carbon dioxide commonly called?
7. Disregarding air resistance, how far will a body fall the first second?
8. The DO-X carried how many motors?
9. What horsepower did each DO-X motor represent?
10. What little planet is now coming close to the earth?

Answers on Page Fifteen.

The Tape-Measure Test

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, those window cushions aren't here yet," worried Helen. "And the Daltons come tomorrow for dinner."

"What of it?" Warren dissecting his broiled halibut. "Not serving 'em fricasseed window cushions, are you?"

"This is Thursday! And they promised them positively by Tuesday. Now the seats look so bare—it spoils the whole room."

"What happened to the old ones?" blinking at a deflected squeeze of lemon.

"I gave them to Mrs. O'Grady. I thought of course they'd come by—Oh, there's the bell!" eagerly "Could it be—Would they deliver so late?"

"Might." Exasperating indifference. "This is the darndest fish—all bones!"

"The man with them cushions, ma'am," Nora at the door. "Where d'you want them put?"

"In the library! Oh, I'm so glad!" starting up. "I was afraid—"

"You come back here and eat your dinner!" irately.

"But, dear, I just want to open them—to see if they're all right."

"Now, they'll keep! Where's that mustard fruit Martini sent us? No holding that out!"

"I didn't think you'd want it with fish," getting from the sideboard the fascinating can of "Mustarda Frutta."

"Why not?" digging out a cube of watermelon rind. "This stuff's great with anything. Here, you like cherries. Hold over your plate."

The exotic Italian condiment could not divert Helen's cushion-riveted anxiety.

Longing to fly in for a reassuring inspection. But he always resented her leaving the table. Dinner the all-important function on which nothing must intrude.

That shade of old rose—so hard to tell from the sample. If only she could have bought them ready made! Always the uncertainty of anything ordered.

Now conscious of a quizzical pause in his day-at-the-office monologue. Expecting some comment? Usually a murmured "Yes, of course, dear" covered all such exigencies. But not this time—

"Not listening to a word I say!" savagely spearing at his endive salad. "Worrying about those blooming cushions."

"I was listening—only just then—" Pushed disconcertion at her faux pas. "What was it? Dear, tell me!"

Not deigning to repeat. But his obstinate silence soon ameliorated by his favorite cocoanut custard.

Then the coffee. And at last into the library.

The friendly restful room always at its best in the evening. Low lamps by deep chairs, the gleam of Old-World mahogany.

And the casement windows with the seats beneath now nakedly cushionless!

Eagerly Helen darted to the long-pregnant package. On her knees untying the heavy cord.

"Oh, if they're only all right!"

"Why shouldn't they be," filling his pipe. "Why assume they're not?"

"I always dread having things made! If I could have a woman do them here—but anything done outside—Maybe they come out wrong because I always think they will."

"Rot! Lay off the introspecting and open 'em up," settling down with his paper.

Still struggling with the obdurate cord. Not cut it—her innate economy defeating her eagerness.

"No, wait till I get it off," as Pussy Purr-Mew pounced on the trailing end. "There!"

The first glimpse! A lustrous old rose.

Conflicting reactions. A lovely shade—but somehow different in the piece from the sample. Too vivid? But they would tone down. That bedroom paper had.

At the window now. Fitting in the cushions.

"Oh!" Her panicky cry.

"Now, what's wrong?" The rattle of his flung-down paper.

"Too short! Oh, they're ruined!"

"The devil they are!"

Beside her now scowling down at the abbreviated cushion. Hopelessly too short. At least six inches of ivory woodwork exposed.

"And they're all the same length! All three too short! Oh, what will we do?"

"Now pipe down," cutting her tearful tirade. "If they've made 'em wrong, it's up to them."

"But how—how could they?" tremulously. "You took the measurements. Don't you remember?"

"Well, if I took 'em—they're right!" explosively. "Kept a copy, didn't you?"

His pencilled figures—on her yellow desk pad. The upholsterer had copied them and she had brought back the slip.

A frantic, futile search of the spacious Sheraton desk.

"Why in blazes don't you have some system?" Warren contemptuously looking on. "If I kept my desk like that—"

"I know I put it somewhere," rummaging a crowded pigeon-hole. "I remember distinctly— And the sample pinned to it."

"No sense of order!" his disgusted grunt. "Why don't you have a file for such things? I'll send one up from the office."

"I suppose I should," contritely. "But I know it's here somewhere."

"Well, when you find it you're all right," callously returning to his paper.

Free from his disconcerting scrutiny, a less flustered search.

She must find it! Proof that it wasn't their fault. Those expensive cushions—the material four-fifty a yard besides the making.

Only another confirmation of her never-have-things-made-to-order complex.

"No, no, you can't lie there!" as Pussy Purr-Mew stretched luxuriously on the rose damask. "We're sending them back."

"Not if you've lost that slip," Warren's grim comment.

Searching on. That little drawer of odds and ends. It might be—

Oh, that dressmaker's card! She had looked for it everywhere. And that crumb cake recipe for Mrs. Drake. A lipstick Carrie had left. A theater program—why keep that?

Snatching at a yellow slip. Warren's writing! But only a scribbled phone number—2767. That heavy slanting stroke of all his sevens.

Swift visualization! That same seven on the lost slip—the last figure?

Seventeen? No, twenty-seven, of course!

"Found it?" Warren scraping out his pipe.

"No, but I remember now—the length was twenty-seven. I'm positive."

"Get your measure and we'll see."

Her held-breath suspense, as she measured the cushions. Twenty-seven exact and the window seat thirty-three!

"Dear, it was your mistake," sinking limply on the floor. "I'm sure of it now."

"You are, eh?" he snorted. "If you can't remember where you put that slip—how in blazes d'you know what's on it?"

Perhaps she was wrong, but still the haunting conviction that the last number had been seven.

That night she had asked him to hold the tape line, he had brushed her aside with a curt, "Here, I'll measure it, you're sure to get it wrong."

Now his mistake? The lamp light on his strong profile as he refilled his pipe. Masterful ability. Always so accurate. How could she doubt his exactness?

"Well, let it ride till morning." His dismissing shrug. "Where's that Craig Henchley book I got the other day?"

"Isn't it right there? Under those papers?"

Exhuming the green-jacketed volume on social economics.

"Huh, pages not cut," settled down. "Hand me a paper knife, will you?"

Another flustered search of the still disordered desk.

"Now what?" caustically. "Lost that too?"

"It was here just a moment ago," crimson embarrassment.

Under some circulars the bronze paper knife. And a heart-leaping glimpse of a yellow slip!

Yes, Warren's vigorous figures. Flauntingly plain!

Width—13¼
Length—27

"What's that?" at her stifled exclamation. "Found those measures?"

"Dear, it is twenty-seven!"

Snatching the slip from her. Glaring at the incriminating figures.

"Some mistake here," he blustered. "I never took that measure."

"Why, they're your figures."

"Then they must be right!" bellicosely illogical. "Where's that blooming tape?"

Tensely watching him remeasure. Always such implicit faith in his accuracy. Now this disillusioning—

"Well, I'll be doggoned!" disgustedly. "How in thunder did I get twenty-seven? That stumps me."

With a sudden intuition Helen caught up the double-faced tape line.

"Oh, here's what happened! Look, these numbers run both ways. You took the width from the right end—but for the length you turned it over!"

"What's that?" jerking it from her. "I'll be darned!"

A sixty inch line, reversible, but starting at opposite ends.

"Well, I was right," belligerently. "Knew I'd measured right. If you'd a decent yardstick instead of that trick tape! Rottenest tools 'round this joint. Your limit's the five-and-ten."

But Helen too distressed over the cushions to even notice his usual blame-her defense.

"Oh, I wonder if he can piece them?" still on her knees at the window.

"If he can't, scrap 'em and get new ones. What's that? Four-fifty a yard? Never mind the expense—I'll take care of that. And while you're at it get a yardstick. Pay enough to get a good one. Now drop it!" savagely, snatching up his book. "I'm fed up with those blasted cushions!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Tuberculosis.
2. When it affects a particular class, or district.
3. A spreading disease not limited to localities or classes.
4. Flaxseed.
5. Beryllium.
6. Carbonic acid gas.
7. Sixteen feet.
8. Twelve American motors.
9. 625 horsepower each.
10. Eros, one of the asteroids.

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas"

(Continued from Page Eleven)

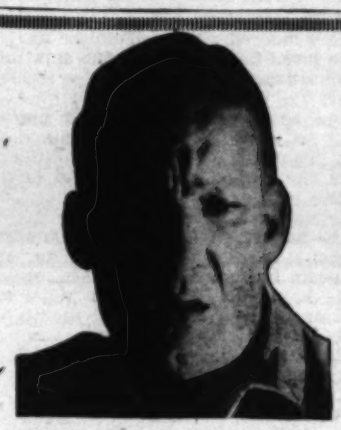
odd, but certainly a sincere tribute.

In 1830 the poem was printed in Troy on a broadside that was distributed by the newspaper as a holiday gift to its subscribers and was now illustrated for the first time. The artist was Myron King, an engraver of Troy, and his sketch of Santa Claus in a sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer riding over the housetops is now quite as familiar to children as is the poem it illustrates.

Of Myron King's life very little is known. Indeed his name means nothing to the children of the world, though there are few who cannot instantly recognize the drawing that Dr. Moore's poem inspired. But of this we may feel sure—Myron King understood children and loved them.

It was not until 1838, sixteen years after its first public appearance, that Dr. Moore admitted the authorship of the verses, published at this time in the Troy Budget on Christmas Day. We cannot be certain, but no doubt Moore at last gave in to the friends who had continually insisted that he should publicly claim that which was his very own. Again, in 1844, they appeared definitely under his name in a little book entitled: "Poems by Clement C. Moore, L.L.D."

Unfortunately, the original of the world-famed poem has long been lost, but forty years after its creation Dr. Moore wrote an autographed copy of it which is safely preserved in the archives of the New York Historical Society. Dr. Moore died at Newport, Rhode Island, July 10, 1863, at the age of 84 and is buried in Trinity Churchyard, New York City. He was a deep, serious scholar, one of his writings being a "Hebrew and Greek Lexicon," the first of its kind in America, but while his profound essays have long been forgotten or supplanted, there remains in ever-increasing popularity the enchanting little poem that he felt so unworthy of publication—"'Twas the Night Before Christmas."



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The House That Inspired the Immortal Poem

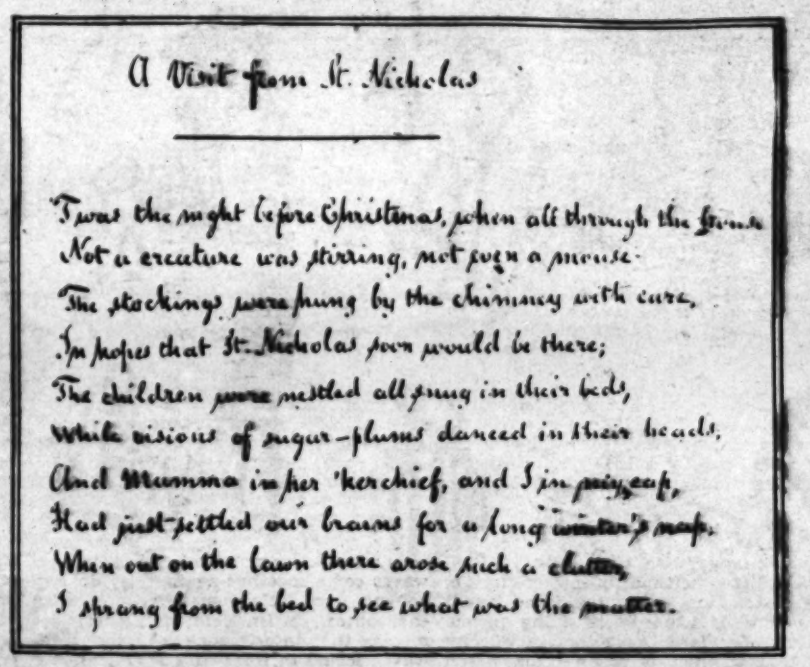
"'Twas the Night Before Christmas"

By Carl Coolidge

WHILE the last year has witnessed the passing, in the heart of New York City, of the house in which was written the most noted and best beloved Christmas poem ever conceived—"A Visit From Saint Nicholas"—better known, however, by its opening line, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," there still stands at Elmhurst, Long Island, the old homestead that is known to have been the inspiration of Clement Clark Moore's world-famous verses. But it is not, as some have supposed, the poet's birthplace. The homestead was owned by his grandparents and in all these years has never left the possession of the Moore family.

Erected in 1661, it is one of the most ancient houses in New York State. A rambling structure of typical Colonial days, it has withstood the ravages of the elements for more than two hundred and fifty years, and with but slight alterations and repairs is the same comfortable home that Clement Clark Moore loved to visit. A curious well sweep adorns the lawn, one of the few such relics of our Revolutionary forefathers. On the farm that surrounded it in Colonial times were first grown the famed Newtown "pippin" apples that even two hundred years ago sold in England for $20 a barrel. If for no other reason that here these now world-famed apples were originated, the Moore homestead must be included in our list of national shrines. Then, too, it is situated on a historic highway. There was bloody fighting all about it during the Revolutionary War. George Washington must have traveled by its very door more than once—perhaps even visited it, though no tradition remains of this. A great oak tree nearby was the open air church of John Fox, the noted Quaker. Not many miles away the beloved Nathan Hale was captured by the British, and en route to his doom in New York City may have passed this way.

As a lad, Clement Clark Moore spent many happy week-ends visiting his grandparents, no doubt on cold nights warming himself before the great hearth that was later to serve in his imagination as the means of a visit from Saint Nicholas. And somewhere in the neighborhood there had lived a fat, jovial Dutchman who the poet afterward said was the original of his Saint Nick. But alas, this portly character's name is unknown, perhaps for the reason that the authorship of the poem was kept from the public for years, its creator thinking so little of it that it was at first published without his consent and knowledge.



A Visit from St. Nicholas

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads,
And Mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.

A portion of a page of the poem in handwriting of the author. At left—Portrait of Dr. Clement C. Moore, reproduced from an old print.

Clement Clark Moore was born in New York City, July 15, 1779, the son of Bishop Benjamin Moore. Of his early life we know but little, except that he was of a retiring and studious nature. He graduated from Columbia University in 1798, prepared and educated for the ministry but was never ordained. Instead, he chose to be a teacher, in time becoming professor of Oriental and Greek literature in the General Theological Seminary.

In 1822, when he was 43, the now famed lines were dashed off hastily and given to his two little daughters as a Christmas present. We may surmise that he had lately been visiting the Moore homestead on Long Island, and that revived boyhood impressions of his own Saint Nicholas became the inspiration of the poem which appears to have written itself, rather than to have been any enforced attempt at writing. Some weeks later, a visitor to the Moore family, Miss Harriet Butler, of Troy, N. Y., admired the catchy, jingly rhythm of the verses and requested, and was given permission, to copy them in her scrap book.

Fortunately for us the quaint lines of the poem had found a worthy custodian in the person of Miss Butler and as the following Christmas approached, she sent a draft of it to the editor of the Troy Sentinel, who on December 23, 1823, gave it its first appearance in print, thanking the unknown sender and complimenting the unknown author. It is recorded that its publication caused Dr. Moore considerable regret and chagrin, as he did not deem it worthy of public inspection. But what Dr. Moore thought and others felt about the poem was quite different. Though originally printed in a somewhat obscure newspaper, its success was immediate. Year after year it grew in popularity, each holiday season seeing it more widely printed than before. Yet Dr. Moore continued to feel it unworthy and though urged by friends, refused to acknowledge its authorship.

Seven years later, reprinted and copied the world over, its creator was still undisclosed, though now the Troy Sentinel announced that he belonged "by birth and residence to the City of New York and that he is a gentleman of more merit as a scholar and a writer than many of more noisy pretensions." A somewhat

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

There is only one Authorized Agency in Los Angeles for—

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IN THE ROOSEVELT BLDG.

True Love Stories

(Continued from Page Four)

world who think of helping the other fellow, Graham McNamee was becoming the inspiration of hundreds of thousands of people. In one hour he reached more persons than she could appeal to in a decade.

If she could inspire him so that he would give of the very best in him to those unseen millions—that would be well worth while.

Old-fashioned idea? Sure, as old-fashioned as love itself—and as eternal.

Were you at the opening of the ball season this year in the Yankee Stadium, New York? You recall that it was a long, long session. And McNamee had a long, long time at the mike. Just as he signed off he said something like this:

"And now, folks, the tired larynx of Graham McNamee is going to take a rest."

That said, he fought through that milling mob to reach a telephone. A moment later he was asking her:

"How was the job? Voice all right?"

"Excellent work, Graham—everything fine. It was a good job. We'll talk it over when you get home."

Sitting together later that evening, talking it all over, she asked:

"Graham, what do you think America was most interested in today—the opening baseball game or the tired larynx of Graham McNamee?"

Like a flash he saw her point—and laughed.

"Thanks," he told her. "I'll never make that mistake again."

That, mind you, was the world's greatest radio announcer speaking.

Do you recall the Tunney-Heeney fight at the Yankee Stadium? Of course you do. And you know of Ziegfeld, of course. If you know him well, you recall this: he seldom, if ever, says words of praise. Perhaps because there are few superlative things in life to commend, and the world's greatest showman is not interested in the commonplace.

Now Ziegfeld is not a fight fan. His interests lie more in the field of pure and practical art. On the night of the fight he sat in his country home, trying to fish some good music out of the radio. A vibrant, colorful voice, giving a dramatic presentation of something—of a fight.

Ziegfeld's hand dropped from the dials. He forgot all about music. In the midst of that fight-detail he seized a sheet of paper and dispatched this telegram:

Graham McNamee,
Radio Announcer,
Ringside,

Yankee Stadium:

You have given championships a vast new interest and color on the air by your radio technique and personality, and you project these colossal shows into millions of homes with vivid description and exciting drama, and as a showman myself, I heartily congratulate you.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD.

That telegram was delivered to him as the tenth round was about to begin. The highest praise that a showman could receive. The highest? Well, for McNamee, the highest with one exception.

The minute that fight was over he fought his way—as always—to a telephone booth.

"Say! Ziegfeld telegraphed me congratulations—but, what do you say about the job tonight?" he asked his wife.

"Ziegfeld was right—it was a superlative work of colorful reporting," she told him.

"Then tell me the rest when I get home," he begged her. "And I'm coming home right now to hear it."

That night he sat opposite her—as pleased as a child—holding Ziegfeld's telegram in one hand and listening eagerly to her criticism.

Wasn't it Balzac who said, "In every genius there's a bit of the child?"

By any chance were you on upper Broadway a few weeks ago, about three in the afternoon? Remember that aviator who continued to fly around a certain tall apartment—who did an Immelmann turn over the Hudson, a barrel-roll above Columbus avenue, and then circled that apartment again and again?

You wondered what it was all about, didn't you? Well, here's the tale:

On that day McNamee went to Pennsylvania to broadcast over a local station. Since she wouldn't hear him—that station wasn't tuned in nationally—she went out to a picnic.

It was late twilight when she returned home. A few moments later Graham McNamee came in. There was an intense look of disappointment on his face.

"Why didn't you wave at me?"

"Wave at you? Why, Graham, what do you mean?" she asked.

"Didn't you see me this afternoon?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"After that airport opened I got lonesome—wanted to see you. So, instead of taking the train, as I planned, I got a crack aviator to fly me in. We landed at Mineola, but before crossing to Long Island I asked him to fly around the house—wanted to see you. But you didn't wave a handkerchief at me."

That, mind you, after nine years of married life!

Nowadays, no matter how far from home he goes, she stays by the fireside until he returns.

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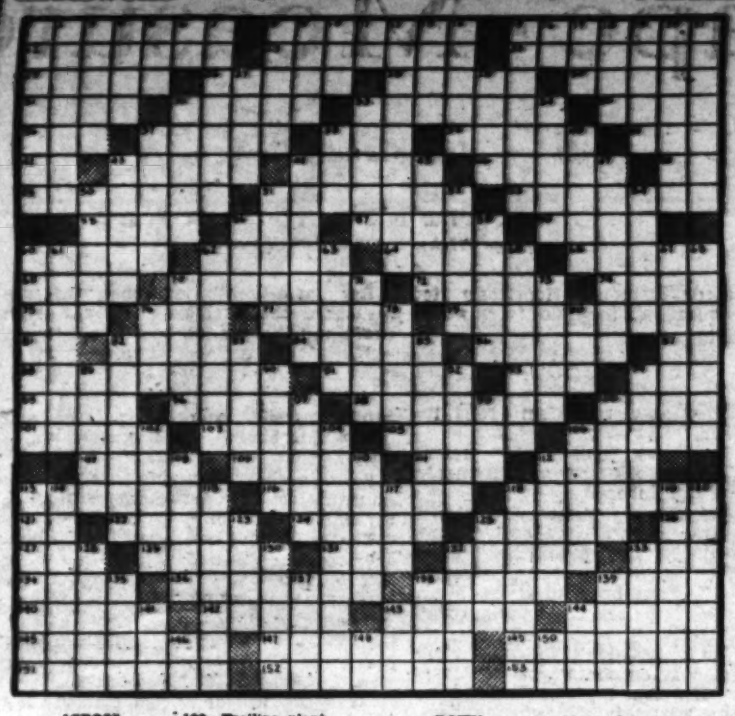
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Metropolis
8—Discolored
15—Southwestern police officers
22—To flatter servilely
23—A shaven head
24—One devoted to dainty eating
25—Gone up
26—To ponder moodily
28—European song thrush
30—Of less importance
31—Tip of a cone
32—Memorial heap of stones
33—Longings
35—Conceded facts
36—Bashful
37—Cheerful
38—Dressed pelt
39—Flaxen cloth
41—Ribbed fabric
42—You and I
43—Young codfish split for cooking
44—Hackneyed
46—Strip of leather
48—Third note
49—Kind of straw
51—Relating to origins
53—Surgical stitches
55—Sprightly
56—Sooner land
57—Songs for one
59—A match
60—Helmet of pith
62—Evergreens
64—Swift
66—Interwined
69—The birds
70—Calamitous
73—Gives up
74—Pack animal
75—Couch
76—Piece of land
77—Fearful
79—Celebrated Italian church
81—Otherwise
82—Zenana
84—Humbled
86—Archfiend
87—Italian river
88—Grasping
91—Quotes
93—Fastener
94—Hole in the ground
95—Wide-mouthed jug
96—Healed
98—The father of Ajax
100—Trailing plant
101—Lukewarm
103—Relish
105—Furious
106—Sharp pains
107—Cooling desserts
109—Horizontal surface
111—Plague
112—Fashionable game
113—A bright star
116—Symmetrical
118—Kind of lace
121—While
123—Roman garments
124—Fascinating woman
125—Mulcted
126—Myself
127—To free
129—Stories
131—Joined
132—Decreases
133—On the contrary
134—Over again
136—Spurred
138—Joyful song
139—Young zebra
140—Brilliant
142—Vegetable
143—More clear
144—Himalayan antelope
145—Kinship on the mother's side
147—Strinsed instruments: var.
149—Having a tail
151—Diminishes
152—Seals up
153—Added

DOWN

1—Lynx fur
2—Fatty
3—Noted English clergyman
4—Holly
5—Sunburn
6—Word denoting presence
7—Syrian mountain range
8—A floor
9—Indian mahogany
10—Moreover
11—Has existence
12—Part of a fraction
13—Epochs
14—Demon
15—Feels indignant displeasure
16—Aloft
17—Edge
18—Sour substance
19—Of the moon
20—Question mark: rare
21—An Egyptian deity
27—Skin
29—Goddess of the rainbow
32—An Indian condiment
33—Hills of sand
34—Antitoxin fluid
37—Tally
38—Winnow
40—Dating from one's birth
43—Starts suddenly aside
44—A favor conferred
45—Fragrant shrub
47—Fruit-stone
50—Opened wide
51—Kind of fur
52—Contended
54—Take place again
56—Finaceous tree
58—Takes the part of another
60—Embroidery frame
61—Restrain by fear
62—Lamentable
63—A shrub
65—Ten-footed animal
67—Running away
68—Berniches
70—An architectural order
71—Utmost extent
73—Silken fabric
76—Sealing wax ingredient
78—Hinder
80—A human being
82—Meat and vegetable stew
83—Growing on a wall
85—City of Wisconsin
89—A king of the Franks
90—Divide
92—Cavalry sword
94—A low pine
97—Gentle birds
99—Blend
100—Well grounded
102—Station
104—Military units
106—A European race
108—To sweeten
110—Enticed
112—Wall section
113—A small ship
114—Stupid
115—Public rooms on a ship
117—Permit
119—One of a breed of fowls
122—Vie with
126—Established
128—Fastened by stitches
129—Price of transportation
130—Hindu deities
135—Admonishes
137—A crystalline salt
138—Clever people
141—A cut of meat
142—Twice
150—System of signals
140—Pronoun
141—Perish
143—Garden plant
114—Firearm
146—Upon
150—Article

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

P	N	E	U	M	A	T	I	C		E	F	F	E	R
T	A	S	S	I	T	U	D	E		O	P	E	R	A
A	R	S		D	O	N	O	R		B	O	M	A	N
U	R			M	I	L	E			E	S	U	S	
S	A	T	U	R	I	C		F	U	R		E	L	M
I	M	A	L	I	C		A	R	M	O	R		E	S
B	I	F	I	D		B	R	O	A	D	E	R		O
L	O	T	A		P	E	R	I	M	E	T	E	R	
E	N	S	N	A	R	L	E	D		D	R	E	A	D
		S	U	I	S			A	L	S	O			
T	R	A	N	S	M	I	T	S		S	C	R	E	D
H	E	R	O		P	E	N	E	T	R	A	T	E	
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O	R	I	E	L		S	T	E	E	D		P	E	C
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The City of Vistas

(Continued from Page Five)

summit by an electric scenic line. Aside from the general view from Mt. Lowe, this ride atop of the world offers some beautiful and impressive mountain vistas of peak, ridge and canyon clothed in highland verdure or stark rocky cliffs of mighty proportions.

One of the very popular and best high points hereabouts so situated that it commands a fairly close-up view of the western section of the city is Lookout Mountain, one of the higher upthrusts of the Santa Monica range, just back of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. This point offers a keen sense of elevation as the declivities fall away so abruptly as to add to the thrill of the view, while various ridges jut outward on the points of which the effect of altitude is enhanced. From Lookout Mountain one may literally gaze down into boulevards and streets of Hollywood, where the elevation invests the moving automobiles with the qualities of crawling insects. To the south, east and west the view embraces virtually all of the city and its suburbs and from this vantage point as perhaps from no other is it possible to piece city sections, buildings and thoroughfares in their proper relations.

If one thinks he knows his city a view from this close-up eminence usually reveals misconceptions of localities, comparative sizes of areas and structures, and brings a general rearrangement of the mental map. The spot is easily reached, as it is at the end of the left branch of the Laurel Canyon road, paved clear to the top and of ample width for safe travel. The canyon itself is beautiful and well worth the trip for its own sake. Laurel Canyon is entered from the west end of Hollywood Boulevard.

Between Pasadena and Los Angeles, Flintridge offers several points of advantage to the scene-gazer, affording panoramas of the entire San Gabriel Valley, the eastern section of the larger city, general views of the San Fernando Valley and a wonderful vista of the serried ranks of the mountain ranges. It is reached from either side, the Los Angeles approaches being by the way of Chevy Chase drive or through Glen Oaks Park, Glendale; and from the east over the Devil's Gate Dam or Linda Vista avenue, while a very beautiful approach is from Colorado Boulevard, just west of the Pasadena bridge, north through Annandale Heights.

One of the lower viewing points closer in, is Mt. Washington, which commands vistas of the terrain lying between the Lower Arroyo Seco and the Los Angeles River. It is reached from the junction of Dayton and Pasadena avenues, by the way of Marmion Way to Washington drive.

In addition to Lookout Mountain, the Santa Monica range offers several points from which inspiring views may be had. A notable one which is easily reached is near the ocean, a paved road turning off Beverly Boulevard near the Coast Highway and entering the hills, mounting through beautiful scenery to the crest of the ridge. From this eminence long stretches of beach and breakers are to be seen, rolling hills, part of the western section of the city and the beach cities stretching down the coast as well as the bosom of the Pacific to the horizon.

A lookout point worthy of notice is that offered by the ridge of hills rising from the plain to the northwest of Los Angeles, the Verdugo Hills, immortalized by John McGroarty and commanding views of the cities of Glendale, Burbank, Van Nuys, Lankershim and others, as well as a broad vista of the San Fernando Valley and of the range flanking it. This vantage viewing point may be reached from the city by way of the San Fernando Road or from the Pasadena side by Devil's Gate Dam or Linda Vista routes.

On the lesser but worth while eminences offering easy access and splendid close-up views, Baldwin Hills and Angeles Mesa, both forming a ridge which separates the western valley of Los Angeles from the southern part of the city, are splendid points for the scene-gazer to include in his itinerary. Baldwin Hills dominates the western valley and everything south of the Santa Monica range as well as affording an inspiring panorama of the western part of the city. Angeles Mesa commands a vista embracing the southern section of Los Angeles and her environs stretching away toward the harbor.

Farther to the southwest the Palos Verdes Hills offer views of the Santa Monica Bay region as well as a sweeping panorama of the entire country south of Los Angeles—suburbs, rolling hills and plains.

In the midst of a bustling city one scarcely expects to encounter a high point affording broad vision, but Barnsdall Park, the entrance to which is at the corner of Vermont avenue and Hollywood, is such a one. The eminence, also known as Mount Olive, is topped by the home of the California Art Club. From the windows and the terraces of the structure wonderful views of Hollywood, the city proper and the mountains are obtainable, while at night the outlook is especially effective.

It is easy to succumb to the lure of vista-gazing and, if one really enjoys inspiring panoramas, the means are available on every hand in this land where Nature provides convenient lookouts to suit every taste and desire.

In the first six months of this year soviet Russia imported $7,056,447 worth of agricultural implements from the United States.

December 14, 1930

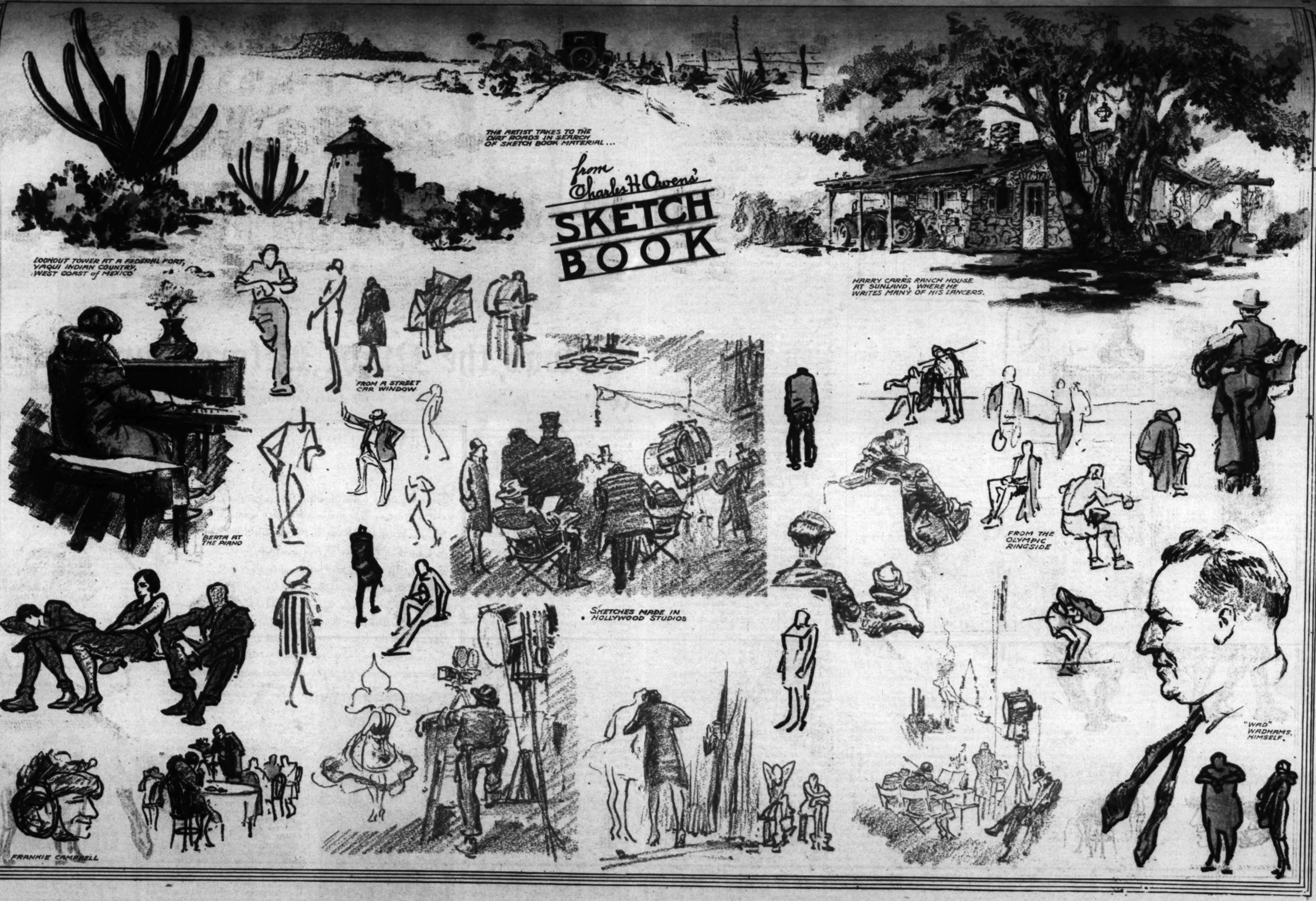
Plant – a Living Armstrong Christmas Tree

Autumn Color in the Garden

By L. A. Cook, Landscape Architect with Armstrong Nurseries

At this season of the year, or perhaps a little earlier, if you chance to drive through Arizona and are in the vicinity of Flagstaff, drive up into the mountains to Mormon Lake. There is a grove of

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine December 14, 1930



FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

OF THE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Orchard, Ranch and Home Planting Activities in the Pacific Southwest

The First Rain.

OLD CALIFORNIA ORCHARDS — **By A. D. Shamel and C. S. Pomeroy**

THE COAST COUNTRY SEED INDUSTRY — **By Ross H. Gast**

In the Garden

by L. A. Grant, Landscape Architect with Armstrong Nurseries

At this season of the year, or perhaps a little earlier, if you chance to drive through Arizona and are in the vicinity of Flagstaff, drive up into the mountains to Mormon Lake. There is a grove of Aspens, through which the road passes, that fully repays for the time spent in driving to the lake. You will drive along admiring the clumps of Sumac, as they spread like beds of brilliant summer flowers along the roadside, when suddenly you see before you a group of pure white stalks, crowned by heads of matchless golden-yellow, set in a background of dark Pines. It is a sight that Californians rarely see, for we have but few native trees that take on the autumnal hues that are to be seen in cooler altitudes.

This trip, or a trip to any section where the forest trees glow in the brilliance of autumn, will arouse your interest in trees and shrubs for fall color and you will long for a tree of autumn hues in your garden. In your search, let me suggest that you look at the handsome specimen of Maidenhair Tree (Ginkgo biloba) in front of Pomona High School on Holt Avenue in Pomona. It stands in the lawn against a large Redwood and the red brick of the school building, its cloak of yellow streaming down from the sharp peak and spreading like gold pieces on the grass beneath it. Or if you prefer reds, pinks and coppers, Claremont has a street lined with Sweet Gum (Liquidambar styraciflua) that produces a color effect not to be excelled. The maple-like leaves and brilliant colors will call to the minds of former Southerners the old slaves' song of eulogy to the tree:

"Da's a good time comin', 'tis almost heah
Hit's bin long, long on de way;
Run 'n tell 'Lija t' hurry up, Pomp'
Meet us at de Gum tree down in de swamp
Wake Nicodemus today."

While we are thinking of seeds and fruit, let us not forget the Persimmon with its colorful and luscious fruit and leaves that glow like the embers of a hardwood log, gleaming scarlet with undertones of bluish-green and bronze, making a study in color harmony.

The Red Oak (Quercus rubra) is another shade tree that has been somewhat overlooked in Southern California. The glossy leaves turn to a brilliant combination of red and bronze in fall, and its dense shade makes it a pleasure in summer.

The Berried Shrubs

The shrubs producing berries of red and orange form one of the most dependable sources of autumn color and there is a type for every spot in the garden. In the rockery and around the pool the trailing and prostrate forms of Cotoneaster add color at this season. Cotoneaster horizantalis, with its branches spreading like fans studded with bright red beads, and its more evergreen but irregular growing brothers—Cotoneaster prostrata, Cotoneaster microphylla and Cotoneaster buxifolia—are among the best for this purpose. In the shrubbery mass the larger forms of this family can be used, and we can get away from the rather common types by using some of the more recent introductions, the Willow-leaved Cotoneaster (Cotoneaster salicifolia) and its low-growing form, the Trailing Willow-leaved Cotoneaster (Cotoneaster floccosa), as well as such varieties as Cotoneaster humafusa, Cotoneaster acuminata, and others. The Firethorns also open a field that produce brilliant colors in the fall and their number is being increased as new varieties are introduced from the orient. One of the best that has come to our shores and which is still uncommon is the Formosa Firethorn (Pyracantha formosana.) So covered with berries that the leaves are hidden from view, it is without a rival in the field of berried shrubs. It is not a flame—it is a conflagration.

A Christmas Holly at Last

The lack of real Holly for Christmas has long been lamented in the Southern end of our State, but, according to the word of the Plant Introduction Department, we now have a Holly not unlike the English or Eastern Holly that will grow in full sun and bear myriads of red berries. It is reputed to grow on exposed slopes in limestone soil in its native land. It requires no more water than the ordinary shrubs used in the average home garden. The common name of Chinese Holly has been given it, but it pricks up its horns and its shiny face beams as if to say, "that's me," when called by its botanical name "Ilex cornuta," cornuta meaning, having horns which it has on every leaf.

Plant — a Living Armstrong Christmas Tree

Let the world know you're happy that it's Christmas. Plant a living Outdoor Christmas Tree and decorate it with brightly-colored lights. Help to spread the Christmas Spirit everywhere in your community, by joining the other householders who will light living Outdoor Christmas Trees from December 20 to January 3—the Christmas season.

John S. Armstrong established in Ontario 1893 — 40th ANNIVERSARY of Successful Service

Order Yours Now

An Armstrong Deodar Will Make Your Living Christmas Tree a Success

The graceful Deodar from the Himalaya Mountains is the very finest Living Christmas Tree for California. We have thousands of beautifully shaped trees in our Nurseries.

Just telephone us at Ontario 102, or check the size you want in the coupon below and send it to us with your remittance. Our truck will deliver a luxuriantly foliaged tree to your door in plenty of time to light-up for the Christmas season. It will give you and yours boundless joy, not only for this Christmas, but for those that follow, and will add its stately charm to your Outdoor Living Room day in and day out throughout the years.

Better Still—drive out to our sales yards, only an hour's drive East of Los Angeles, in Ontario, and select your living Christmas Tree. It will be a lot of fun, and most of the trees are of a size that can very easily be carried on the running board of the average car.

We are not open Sundays, but you are welcome any other day

TEAR OFF HERE

Sizes of Armstrong Deodars—the Finest Outdoor Christmas Trees

2	feet	$2.00	5	feet	5.00	8	feet	$10.00	12	feet	$25.00
3	feet	3.00	6	feet	6.00	9	feet	15.00	15	feet	35.00
4	feet	4.00	7	feet	7.00	10	feet	20.00	18	feet	40.00

Just check the size you would like to have in space indicated above, and send this coupon to us with the specified remittance. No extra delivery charge to Los Angeles and vicinity. Delivered in covered trucks, fully protected from the wind.

12-14-30

Name .....

Address ..... Phone No. .....

City ..... State .....

Delivery Address .....

( ) Check here for the 1931 Armstrong Catalog—40th Anniversary Edition.

Please write on margin the names of friends who would also want the Catalog.

700 acres
Armstrong Nurseries
LARGEST IN THE WEST
ONTARIO, CALIF.

1931
Armstrong Nurseries

Armstrong 1931 Catalog
40th Anniversary Edition

Whether you have your Outdoor Christmas Tree or not, you will want to get this Catalog. It is crammed full of interesting plant lore, with descriptions and illustrations of all the finest trees and plants that can be grown in California, including the newest and rarest flowering shrubs. For instance: it describes twelve named varieties of the rare Japanese Camellias, most of which have never before been cataloged in this country. New fruits, of course, and the world's Finest Roses are illustrated in this comprehensive book which is yours for the asking—just check the coupon at the left.

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

That New Road

THE observations made in the following communication to Farm and Garden interestingly supplement those in the recent article by O. A. Fitzgerald of the University of Idaho on the economic interrelationship of coastal and interior areas of the West. T. S. Shuttleworth, executive secretary of the organization known as the Allied Counties of Nevada, is the writer.

"Construction of an improved highway, from Caliente to a connection with the Arrowhead Trail, and via the Pahranagat Valley," says Mr. Shuttleworth, "would complete a most important link of United States Highway No. 93, a transcontinental route from Banff, Canada, south through Eastern Nevada. It would provide tourists with an alternative route to or from scenic Southern Utah, enabling them also to visit such Eastern Nevada attractions as Cathedral Gorge, the great copper pit at Ruth, and the famous Lehman Caves, and it would connect probably the finest potential agricultural district in the State with the natural markets for its products, Los Angeles and the other large centers of population in Southern California.

"Pahranagat Valley, handicapped by forty-five miles of desert road from Caliente, its nearest railroad shipping point, has water, soil and climate. Its development will provide from 300 to 500 profitable farm homes. Pahranagat can provide feed and pasture for 15,000 money-making dairy cows, or it can produce feed for more than a million laying hens.

"The soil is productive and bumper crops have been grown each year for a generation, with no noticeable decrease in fertility. It is the kind of soil in which garden crops or grains flourish.

"Nestling amid rock-ribbed hills, Pahranagat extends to the tourist an invitation to tarry. There is shade by the wayside. There are natural bathing pools, heated by nature to blood temperature. The region is out in the desert, but great springs, crystal clear, bubble by the roadside. There are brooks, ponds and lakes, with water that never varies, with the seasons, or with the year. There are deer in the hills, there are wild ducks and geese innumerable on the ponds and lakes. There are fish in the streams; quail are found everywhere.

"Pahranagat needs this hard-surfaced road, a truck road that will carry heavy loads. All markets are enticing, but Los Angeles is the great objective. It can absorb in quantity what Pahranagat can produce, and for untold years to come. Pahranagat waits expectant, for the highway, which after years of work and effort, now appears certain of early construction."

"Pointing" Steers

IT IS the custom of football coaches to "point" their teams for certain crucial games—to fit their men and drill them to meet certain other teams which they are anxious to beat. At the conclusion of the live-stock show which closed its doors about a week ago, hundreds of stockmen, young and old, saw what can be done in the way of breeding and fitting steers not only for the show ring but also for the butcher's block—full where the meat is choicest, mellow all over, with a maximum of beef and a minimum of waste in dressing out.

It is to be hoped that these are "pointing" their herds for the Los Angeles market, studying their own conditions and their own stock in order to present them in better condition than ever before, so that when they are "weighed in the balance," they will not be "found wanting" in any of the particulars sought for by the buyers and packers.

The old days, when it was sufficient to have some cows and any old bull and turn them out on the range till they were big enough and then send them to market, are fading out of the picture. As Los Angeles and other Southwest cities grow larger, they become more particular in their tastes. They are not content with any sort of meat. Maybe this is a sign of degeneracy in teeth. Maybe it is just too bad that our citizenry aren't satisfied with grass steers, tough old cows and bull meat.

The fact remains, however, that we want tender, high-flavored meat nowadays and are willing to pay for it. There's more money for the producer in good beef breeds and proper feeding, even though it does entail more initial cost for stock and more work in caring for the animals.

An era of better beef is dawning. There are good ones coming into the stockyards right along, but not enough—not near enough. Try and buy a good steak! We look forward with hope to that time when it will be possible to get the sort of meat we crave in the markets of Los Angeles at any time. It hasn't come yet, but it's nearer than it was before this year's great show.

Problem for Science

WE OF the Southwest are still in an experimental stage so far as our ultimate development is concerned. Time sufficient to prove the enduring quality of our civilization has not passed. Thinking men say so. There are some rather ominous facts to consider in this connection.

There are great areas in the world where civilizations have been built, one on top of another, for many centuries, all founded on a rich and fertile land, with favoring climate and an agriculture which has never failed. In our own Southwest we have signs of the past to indicate that civilizations existed and then disappeared. And no civilization in all history ever built as rapidly, or revealed such evidence of continuity in advancement of population as ours.

"It is possible," says Dr. H. J. Webber of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, "that the reason for the vanishing of past peoples in the Southwest was the failure of water. We are on trial, ourselves, and we have yet to prove that we are able to found an enduring culture here. It is a matter of enough water."

Our engineering ability has enabled us to bring water for considerable distances to provide for our present domestic irrigation needs. That is well, but some people already vision a day when all we can secure may be insufficient. There won't be enough for all the needs of our teeming millions, even if we can depend upon interior areas to feed us, as O. A. Fitzgerald predicted they will have to, in his interesting article in Farm and Garden last week.

Urging people to economize on the water we have is good as far as it goes, but the most rigid economy will not supply us when we begin to expand to the limit of our lands, when the underground resources are all tapped and in use, when the farthest reach of our conduits has been attained.

Where'll we get more water? It's quite a problem. Can we divert it from lands much farther away than the Colorado River, say from the Columbia River, without disturbing the welfare of the people there? When the Southwest is fully settled, when the lands unfit for agriculture are largely utilized for homes (as who can doubt they will be?) the water problem is going to be the greatest of all for us.

And yet we have water at our doors. The Pacific Ocean stretches from our borders, immeasurably in breadth and depth—"water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink," in the words of the Ancient Mariner. There it is, cool, sparkling, inviting, in unlimited quantities—and briny. It offers an eternal challenge to our chemists and scientists to find some cheap and satisfactory way of extracting the salts and giving us what's left for our greatest need.

The salts can be extracted—we have done it. The problem is to extract it cheaply enough and in quantities. We don't know how it is going to be done, but we have a certain abiding faith in the ingenuity of the present civilization that it will be accomplished. To our lay mind it does not seem to be beyond the limits of scientific, chemical and engineering abilities.

And how it would solve our difficulties! We wouldn't have to build pipes across mountains, valleys and deserts to bring water to us. Instead, we would have water to distribute—plenty of it.

Just what we will do with the salt after we take it out of the water is something else again. But we can wait for its disposal when we find the economic method of getting it out.

Walnuts Inspected

A special inspector from the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's office has been detailed to protect roadside walnut purchasers this season, and is paying particular attention to sacked walnuts prepared ready for mailing to the east during the holidays. The present crop is even shorter than was anticipated earlier in the season, and this has been responsible for a brisk demand and a great deal of mixing of inferior nuts with those of good grade. Although there is a 20 per cent tolerance, five dealers already have been cited and fined, the penalty approximating $250 in each case.

On the Air

(Noon, KFI)

December 15—"Responsibilities of Co-operative members and Directors," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 16—"Southern California Crops," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

December 17—"The Avocado in Santa Barbara County," by E. S. Kellogg, agricultural commissioner, Santa Barbara county.

December 18—"Back of the Lines of Forest Fire"— by J. R. Hodgson, United States forest ranger.

December 19—"Control of Oak Root Fungus on Citrus Trees," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Why Vista Sales Lead All Other Orchard Lands

THE famous Vista district leads all Southland orchard-income land areas in development and sales. As one of many examples of growth ...carlot shipments out of Vista increased from 18 in 1926 to over 300 in 1929.

More than 400 purchasers to date include many successful citrus and avocado orchardists, former farm land advisors, and agricultural college graduates, bankers, lawyers, directors, and business men and women of practically every vocation. They came to Vista from California and many outside states and foreign countries.

These purchasers found at Vista a climate made both for maximum personal comfort the year round, and for ideal growing conditions for avocados, citrus fruits and subtropicals generally. (Even bananas have been grown successfully out of doors here.)

They found a convenient location, just 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 50 miles north of San Diego, on the paved Inland Highway...7 miles from the Coast Highway, at Oceanside, with Santa Fe Railway and daily bus service at Vista.

They found a dependable water supply in Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California. And they found fertile soil, as the remarkable growth of present orchards testifies.

EDWIN G. HART, Inc. Dept. RO-29-2
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista income and home properties.
Name..........
Street..........
City..........

ABOVE: *Corner of swimming pool in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith, Vista*

George P. Smith, formerly a prominent mining engineer of New York City, moved with his family to Vista from Hollywood, after making a thorough survey of Southern California for the most desirable home location. He owns approximately 18 acres at Vista, with a large home, swimming pool, pergola and guest house, in addition to a flourishing three-year-old avocado orchard.

Added to these income advantages are beautiful scenic homesites, splendid neighbors, excellent school, church services, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc., at Vista.

Yet prices are surprisingly low, due to early purchase by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., original Vista developers. This firm is the oldest and most successful orchard land development company in Southern California. And our twenty years of success is built solely on the success of our clients... your assurance of reliability and genuinely helpful policy.

FREE...*Send Coupon.*

Send coupon for free 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista in detail, as well as the Hart Company's service, which includes planting and caring for trees, if you wish. As our last Vista unit is selling fast, we advise prompt investigation.

Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED

Lost Little Fruit

Wind Blew High Percentage of Leaves From Trees

Many citrus growers report but slight damage from the recent high winds. The wind in many cases caused the loss of poor fruit only. This has created optimism among the growers, according to W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county.

The wind tore some leaves off the trees, instead of removing them at the abcission layer as would have been the case had the leaves been dried out by a more steady wind. The violent removal of leaves is more of a shock than is the more natural way a tree has of getting rid of transpiration surface that it cannot keep supplied with moisture. Some lemon groves have been observed which appear to have lost fully 50 per cent of their leaves, but they have the greater part of their lemons still hanging. Some of this fruit is bruised or blemished, but no extensive injury is evident in these cases.

The trees must repair the injuries made by torn-off leaves and then grow a new crop of foliage from reserve stores to cover the more or less denuded branches, says Mr. Williams. Added to this is the necessity for maturing a normal crop of fruit with, in many cases, only half of the food-manufacturing leaf surface remaining. It would have been better for the future of the tree if the same proportion of leaves and crop had been removed to maintain a proper balance.

All plant food for root growth, for branch and leaf growth, as well as for flowering, setting and sizing of fruit, it is pointed out, is manufactured in the leaves. If the leaf surface is large, there is a great amount of plant food manufactured, and if the leaf surface is small the reverse is true, all other conditions being equal. To assist the trees in recovering from severe wind injury, the grower should assure himself by digging down into the root zone, that there is an abundance of moisture and that the trees do not get dry at any time during the winter. In the case of lemons where there may be more fruit than leaves, the larger fruits should be removed if they are at all marketable. The first leaves to come on after wind injury are usually mottled and small, but if the trees are properly taken care of the next cycle of leaves will be normal in color and size.

It's No Problem

(Continued from Page Twelve)

plants to allow for their ultimate growth, and setting out some choice mesembryanthemums which were intended for ground-cover, he considered the job completed. To his horror, he found, on a trip he made very shortly afterward to see how the plants were coming along, that a zealous gardener had set snapdragon and stock plants in the bare spots! Needless to add, that was lost labor on the gardener's part.

Mr. Adams stressed the fact that we do not use mesembryanthemums and other creeping forms of such succulents as sedums enough in this sort of plantings. He implored us, incidentally, to use some of the varieties of "mesems" which have soft, rich-toned flowers, in apricots, burnt-orange, lavenders, yellows and the like and thereby to get away from the variety so commonly used which gives us that harsh, trying shade of pink which simply refuses to blend with anything.

In speaking of rock gardens, Mr. Adams voiced a plea for appreciation of the genuine beauty that lies in natural rock—and especially the kind that has the soft gray and brownish tones that harmonize with all natural surroundings. As he points out, there is an ample supply of such rock in this State and so there's little excuse for using the harsh and uglier types. There is no excuse at all, he says (and I'm glad he said it!) for anyone to create artificial rock out of cement. To say nothing of artificial logs, and the like. He certainly drove home the undisputed point that nothing bogus is art. But he placed the crown for bad taste on those who dab colored paint on the rocks that they use around their gardens—rocks that are already tinted by a Master Artist to fit into such a picture—a sin only equaled by those who are so blind to real beauty that they painstakingly scrape the moss and lichens off a rock, destroying the very thing which would make a discriminating person pay a fancy price for it. As he said, if we take time to observe how these things look in natural rock gardens we find in our mountains and hills,

Help for Grain Men

(Continued from Page Nine)

Grain probably is more dependent upon world conditions than is any other agricultural commodity. This is because grain is grown in practically every civilized country of the world. Grain prices and conditions are constantly changing, depending upon the entire world's supply and demand. While local conditions may seem important in one area, they often have little bearing on prices.

For example, harvests may be large in California but comparatively high prices may be secured. Small crops in other sections may more than offset the local surplus. On the other hand, small supplies in California may bring only low prices, due to huge surpluses elsewhere.

It is important for California grain growers to know what market conditions are in outside sections. The organization of which the Federal-State Market News Service is a part is so set up as to make this possible. The San Francisco and Los Angeles markets are merely links in a large national chain. The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics maintains offices in all the important grain markets of the United States, securing information as to prices and conditions. It also has correspondents in the principal foreign grain-growing and consuming countries outside the United States, who send information on conditions in those areas. All this news is sent to the Washington office by telegraph and cable, and compiled. Then, by means of a leased wire system which embraces 10,000 miles of territory, this news is distributed throughout the country to growers and dealers who are interested. The news is sent over the radio and my means of bulletins and reviews through the mail and newspapers. It is in this way that knowledge of grain conditions in far distant points on the globe is made available in a comparatively short time to each local community throughout the United States.

Phoenix Dairymen Decide What

Phoenix Dairymen Decide What Their Cows Shall Eat

PHOENIX.—Dairymen of Salt River Valley are through buying someone else's idea of what is good feed ration for their cows, if the plans of the Arizona Milk Producers' Association and J. A. Waldron, assistant county agricultural agent, go through. Instead, they have worked out three standard feed rations and have secured the promise of co-operation of three feed mills in the valley in mixing the feeds according to their formulas.

The feed rations, according to Mr. Waldron, who was formerly herd specialist for the Fred Harvey Del Rio farm, are based on the necessities of meeting three general pasturage conditions, good alfalfa, alfalfa and Johnson grass mixed and even poorer feed, such as Johnson grass, grain and barley, maize or hegari, mixed with a little molasses or bran, is recommended. If the cow is pastured on Johnson grass and alfalfa, more of the ground barley, maize or hegari is required, plus bran, cottonseed meal and molasses. In the case of the poorest grazing conditions, the cottonseed meal and molasses are increased in the ration and oil meal is added. Dairymen trying out the new rations have given enthusiastic reports as to the response in milk from their cows.

Mr. Waldron is also conducting a campaign aimed to get every cow owner to weigh his milk daily and keep an accurate record of just what his cows are doing. He says that the porducer will make far more in the course of a year by this practice than he will ever gain by arguing with the distributors over the price he should receive for his milk.

A recent survey for walnut husk fly in the mountainous regions of Los Angeles county, with special attention to wild walnuts and other known host plants, failed to locate any new infestations in those districts, it is reported by K. L. Wolf, deputy county agricultural commissioner.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.

Established 1902 by L. W. Clark
White Leghorns that mean Profit. Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau for ten years. Sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two to six generations. Present matings over sixty per cent pure-bred Hanson males. Shipped prepaid. Guaranteed safe delivery. Send for illustrated Booklet and prices.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

They Have Seen Changes

Orchard Patriarchs of Yosemite Planted Long Before the World Knew of Valley's Scenic Grandeur

By A. D. Shamel and C. S. Pomeroy

[Here is an interesting bit of California horticultural history, the offering of two distinguished scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Shamel and Dr. Pomeroy, both veterans of the Bureau of Plant Industry, are now carrying on important investigational work at Riverside.—Ed.]

MOST of us who visit the Yosemite Valley are overwhelmed by the incomparable beauty if its sublime scenery. While the valley is of relatively small size, only eight square miles as compared with the 1126 square miles of the Yosemite National Park as a whole, it contains a superabundance of sheer beauty and several visits are required in order that one may appreciate its many interesting and delightful attractions.

The writers have visited the valley a number of times during the past twenty years, but it was not until a trip made on Sunday, August 3, this year, in company with Dr. W. A. Taylor and C. G. Woodbury that we became interested in an old apple orchard near Curry's Camp. On this occasion Dr. Taylor, with a background of a lifelong interest in horticulture, was the first of our party to recognize the apple trees and to call our attention to them. Later in the day, Dr. Taylor inquired at the information desk in the park museum as to the history of the apple orchard and was referred to the Park Service librarian, Mrs. H. J. Taylor. As that was on Sunday and the library was closed, further information was not available at the time.

On election day, August 26, the writers visited the valley again in response to Dr. Taylor's suggestion that further information concerning the apple planting be obtained at some convenient opportunity. We were fortunate this time in meeting Mrs. Taylor, the librarian, and, through her deep interest in the history of the valley, to obtain reliable information as to the apple plantings therein.

The Yosemite Valley was discovered in 1851 in connection with the settlement of Indian problems in that region. Dr. L. H. Bunnel, a member of the expedition, suggested the name after the aborigines who lived there. The first house, later known as Black's hotel, was built in 1855. In 1859, J. C. Lamon, from Virginia, pre-empted a claim to 160 acres in that part of the valley, approximately, where Curry's Camp is now located. On this claim he built a cabin and he is reported to have been the first white man to live in the valley through an entire year, having spent the years of 1862 and 1863 alone there.

Mr. Lamon was greatly respected and loved by those who knew him. He was a bachelor and lived alone in his cabin, the first in the valley. He prepared to plant his land to fruit trees, vegetable and other crops and arranged to irrigate the fields with water from springs under the Arch Rocks, near by.

A message of the Governor of California transmitting the report of the Yosemite Commissioners for 1870 and a memorial of James C. Lamon dated December 4, 1869, contains the statement that there were over 1000 apple, pear, peach, plum, nectarine and almond trees living at that time and just beginning to bear abundantly, together with a very fine garden consisting of large patches of various kinds of berries, such as strawberries, blackberries and others. The fruit trees were planted in two large orchards, one of which is near the present site of Curry's Camp and the other a mile or so away and near the present stables of the park saddle-horse service.

Real Old-Timers

Mr. Lamon states in his memorial that "the fruit trees are of the very choicest selections of grafted fruit and the orchards are cultivated with the greatest care and labor, in thoroughly and deeply preparing the ground, and constant cultivation." While the exact date of these plantings is unknown, it was probably during the early or middle 'sixties. At the present time about 400 trees survive in the Curry Camp orchard and about the same number near the saddle-horse service stables. This means that the present trees are in the neighborhood of 65 years old, a very respectable age as apple tree orchards go on the Pacific Slope.

The State of California paid Mr. Lamon $12,000 for his claim in 1874. He arranged to continue to live on it, but died in May, 1875, and is buried in the little cemetery near the foot of Yosemite Falls. His grave is marked by a tombstone on which is engraved the date of his birth, 1817, and of his death in 1875, and the tribute—"The pioneer settler of Yosemite Valley."

A third orchard was planted, probably a little later than the Lamon plantings, near the present site of Yosemite Lodge by another pioneer settler, J. M. Hutchings. Originally about 300 apple trees and a few peach and pear trees, with at least one cherry tree, were planted in this orchard on the claim taken up by Mr. Hutchings, of which about 125 trees now survive. The Hutchings' apple trees were grown from seed sent to him by a friend in Waltham, Mass., and the seedlings were later budded to selected varieties. The Hutchings claim was also purchased by the State, along with the Lamon claim and two others, $24,000 being paid for it. The property included a hotel built in 1859.

An attempt was made to determine the varieties of fruits represented in the three orchards, but most of the trees were entirely barren at the season we were there, due, we were told, to spring frosts. One of the Park Service, who had previously had agricultural training, stated that he had recognized the following varieties; Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening, Ben Davis, Maiden Blush, Grimes Golden and probably Snow apples, together with Seckel and Winter Nelis pears.

For some years little or no care seems to have been given these fruit trees. They are evidently suffering from a lack of intelligent pruning, spraying, soil fertilization and irrigation. In spite of this fact, the testimony of old-timers in the valley indicates that the trees bear abundantly under normal climatic conditions.

We were told by Yosemite Valley residents that the bears shake down the luscious fruits and eat a few of them, the deer eating what they leave. One of the residents told us that his share last year after the bear and deer had had their portion was seven boxes of delicious apples. A visitor recalled a previous trip to the valley, late in the summer of 1917, and told us that the abundance of fine eating apples there at the time stood out clearly in his memory.

Worth Preserving

Other visitors and residents were unanimous in their high praise of the beauty of the apple trees during their blooming in the springtime. With their unparalleled setting, it does not take much of an imagination to comprehend the inspiring spectacle of the Yosemite apple trees in full bloom.

The writers believe and urge that the remaining apple trees in the Yosemite Valley orchards should be preserved on account of their historic value, their intrinsic beauty and their food value to the bear, deer and other Yosemite denizens, as well as for the human population. We suggest that steps be taken to prune the trees, thinning out the deadwood and interfering growth; that the trees be sprayed at the proper times in order to protect them and preserve their fruits from insect attack and disease, and that some fertilizer, such as calcium nitrate, sulphate of ammonia or stable manure, be spread on the soil around them. It would also be highly desirable, if practicable, to irrigate these orchards at least two or three times during the long, comparitively rainless summer season and, with the abundance of water in the valley, this plan should not be impracticable. The Yosemite is richly endowed with a great variety of striking and interesting flowers, shrubs and trees. The native flowers often occur in masses of heavenly color, entrancing to the eyes of all who are fortunate enough to be in the region during their blooming.

(Continued on Page Nine)

The asparagus fields of Imperial Valley put on husky tops twice a year with the new method of double cutting, making an extra crop of stalks also. The desert is said to be the only place where this is done.

An Autumn Delicacy

ASPARAGUS TWICE A YEAR FROM DESERT

By Iva M. McFadden

TO THE family, particularly the eastern family, wanting something different from the usual fall menu, the new asparagus season inaugurated in Imperial Valley is calculated to prove of interest. It is so interesting to many, in fact, that they have been willing to pay perfectly good money in this year of all years when cash is supposed to have evaporated from the earth, just for the privilege of having their "grass" all fresh and luscious at a new time of year. Needless to say, this has not been hard for the growers to take.

The expansion in asparagus culture, which is slowly making its way in the desert, is probably due to this new side of the picture. The desert is the only place where a double cutting of asparagus has proven possible. Even there the idea seemed radical, at first, but in 1926, Jack Brothers and McBurney experimented with 200 crates of late stuff and found that the trade was eager to absorb it. Marketing "grass" in October and November just hadn't been done before. The expansion went from there to 2000 crates in 1927, to 10,000 in '28, and to 30,000 in '29. This season, it is believed, the final returns will show at least 50,000 crates. The prices throughout have been quite satisfactory.

Just what Nature herself was going to say about trying to grow two crops on roots that were intended for one, nobody exactly knew in the beginning, but now the possibilities are quite well determined. The quality is not influenced, but the quantity is. That is to say, the total annual cutting both in spring and fall does not equal what once was cut in the spring. But the returns are greater, and after all, it is that end of the game that interests us most.

This is due to the fact that Imperial Valley has the whole market in the fall. There is no competition, and it is a time of year when summer vegetables are about gone and nobody is very eager to settle down to our hardy less tempting vegetables of the winter. It is true enough that the very first of the spring asparagus from the desert has a way of dipping up a big spoon of "cream" from that market, but other districts enter the field too soon to let this condition last very long. When prices sag to a low point distant producing areas such as ours must retire from the market. But with a combination of both spring and fall crops, the desert seems to have a very nice thing of it in asparagus.

Cheap Freight Helps

Another thing which has helped the "grass" grower is a less expensive method of shipping. It used to be considered necessary to send asparagus by express, but now, with an advance precooling, it is perfectly feasible to freight the cars. Two or three days of subjecting the tips to cold will deliver them to markets two weeks away by freight in better condition than they used to be when arriving after five or six days by express and without precooling.

Of course this does not change the usual

(Continued on Page Six)

The Poultry Yard

A Quality Show

Encinitas Man Winner of Cup at Midwinter

Much crowing in the chicken section made up for the silence of the rabbit department and the quiet sounds that emanated from the pigeons at the annual Los Angeles midwinter poultry show, held this year in Shrine Auditorium.

Henry Scherruble of Encinitas, with a Buff Orpington cockerel, won the Farm and Garden Magazine trophy for best bird in the show. Best cock was exhibited by P. J. Peltier of Los Angeles, and was a Rhode Island Red. The champion hen was a White Orpington shown by Thomas P. Endicott of Granada. Scholl & Scholl of Long Beach took champion pullet with an exhibition Barred Rock. Best pen, four hens and a male, went to Mr. Peltier for his Reds. The champion baby chick was a White Leghorn entered by W. C. Childers of Santa Ana, who also had the best entry of Buff Orpington baby chicks. Hewitt Hatchery of Van Nuys had the best entry of baby chicks, consisting of Barred Rocks and Reds.

The big basement room of the auditorium was comfortably filled with coops and lined with commercial booths, and proved quite a favorable site for a show which has become a classic in Southern California.

Six hundred of the finest chickens in the land were on exhibit, well varied as to breed, high as to quality. The outstanding breed from point of numbers was the Barred Plymouth Rock, of which there must have been close to 130 specimens on display.

The judges were C. P. Scott of Peoria, Ill., president of the Rhode Island Red Club of America; A. C. Smith of Minneapolis, Minn., professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Minnesota and editor of the Standard of Perfection, by which all exhibition fowls are judged; M. A. Schofield of Vista, who judged the baby chicks, a novelty at the show which attracted much attention, and Frank W. Newburg of Santa Barbara, who judged the eggs, another feature which was an innovation at the show.

These competent judges found the running so close that they consumed several days in placing the ribbons.

The show manager was Robert T. Lyans, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association; the superintendent was the veteran poultryman and showman, E. I. Hammond of Riverside.

The show is sponsored annually by the association, of which J. Will Blackman of Los Angeles is president, and Arthur E. Huskins of North Los Angeles and George C. England of Inglewood, vice-presidents. Directors are George L. Ashton, Los Angeles; Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona; Albert George Sly and Andrew Stodel, Los Angeles, and Fritz Thott, Pasadena.

The rabbit show, well-attended and popular with the crowds, included 150 blue-blooded animals, and the pigeons numbered 1200, their coops taking up a large floor space.

Although New York pays a premium for white-shelled eggs, and Boston is willing to pay more for brown-shelled, the United States government declares that there is no difference in quality, provided brown and white eggs are of equal freshness and produced under equally favorable conditions.

The "brooder in an office." F. H. Allen of Russell Poultry Yards, Van Nuys, looks over his display.

Notes From the Field

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About 2000 Tulare county turkeys were shipped in the first pool of the Tulare county unit of the California Turkey Growers' Association for the Thanksgiving market. Although the pool had been organised but a short time before, better prices were expected by growers under the arrangement than were being offered by independent buyers at the ranch. Over 9000 birds are represented in the Tulare county branch of the State organization. Another pool will be conducted about ten days before Christmas for the Yuletide trade, with yet another in January or February to clear up remaining birds. Headquarters of the Tulare county unit are at the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association plant. Lawrence Jones, manager of the Tulare co-operative, is also State director for the county unit. The birds are sold f.o.b. Tulare by the carload.

• • •

A Barred Plymouth Rock hen from the Dryden Poultry Breeding farm at Modesto, brought honors to California in the 1929-30 egg-laying contest at Storrs, Connecticut, with a record of 334 eggs in fifty-two weeks. Member of a pen of Rocks which averaged 240.8 eggs per hen, this particular bird, designated as No. 24, beat all hens of any breed in the contest. It also made the highest record for a Barred Rock in nineteen years at the contest, which has trapped some 20,000 hens in that time. Its record was exceeded only once in the nineteen years, and that by a Leghorn hen which laid two eggs more. It made the highest record for any hen of a heavy breed in all contests in the United States during the year, and was only exceeded by one Leghorn hen. Its mark this year was the highest United States contest record ever made for its breed.

• • •

Nevada turkey growers for the second time report top pool prices for their product if the figures gathered from other pools by the Nevada Agricultural Extension Service are correct. Although the 33 and 31-cent prices for prime and choice toms and hens were slightly lower than last year's, the smaller cost of feed just about offset the loss. After the Nevada birds were sold, offers two cents higher were received. Eight an one-half carloads were disposed of by the pool, going to commission houses in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Francisco.

• • •

George England of Inglewood, well-known breeder of White Leghorns, while not entering pens in California egg-laying contests this year, is the only out-of-State entrant in the Arizona contest at Tucson. Mr. England, on learning that for the first time, Arizona was permitting the entry of outside pens, secured the only remaining reservation and sent his birds along. At the end of the first month, his pen was standing second to G. S. Stover's Leghorns from Tucson. Liggett-Mishler's Reds from Phoenix were third.

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Some of the large poultry interests of the nation, including the International Baby Chick Association, with headquarters in Kansas City, have initiated a campaign to increase the use of eggs by cooks and housewives. The first step in what promises to be quite an extensive advertising campaign was the opening, on November 9, of broadcasting over three big eastern radio chains. Famous home economists and chefs are making the talks.

• • •

The newly-elected officers of the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Department, M. F. Donahae of San Diego, president, and Roland Flaherty, Santa Ana, secretary, are rounding the year's program into shape. They were named to office at the last meeting, held in Riverside.

One hundred hens, laying heavily, will transpire three to four gallons of water as vapor in a day, says a poultry authority. The nonlayers will give off only half as much.

"Parlor Furniture"

Battery Brooders Clean Enough for Business Office

You've doubtless seen a farmer's incubator in his kitchen, where the "missus" can control the temperature and look after airing and turning right handily. But baby chicks have always been a "horse of another color," and the brooder has always had to be outside the home. But nowadays, what with the new battery brooders, chicks are just as clean and neat in the house as is the incubator.

One Southland hatchery, the Russell Poultry Yards, Van Nuys, to exemplify this advantage, as well as to keep a display of stock-in-trade—namely, chicks—right out where prospective customers can see them, has battery brooders right in the main office. They're as clean and neat as can be, and without detectable odor. They make a businesslike addition to the place.

F. H. Allen, manager of the hatchery, has kept some figures on these electrically-heated brooders which may prove of interest. He found that the power consumption at the hatchery the first month after the brooders were installed increased $35. Since there were nine brooders, the power cost per brooder, roughly, would be $4 per month, $1 per week, 14 cents per day.

It should be borne in mind, Mr. Allen says, that the brooders are operating in a nonheated room, or rather, in a room kept only at ordinary room temperature.

Beginner Succeeds

How a Nevadan without previous experience made a greater success at poultry raising than the average professional by applying plenty of ambition coupled with approved methods of chicken culture has been reported to Prof. V. E. Scott of the Nevada Agricultural Extension Service.

Arthur Dickinson is the man, and his ranch is a five-acre plot near Steamboat Springs in Truckee meadows. He did not devote his entire time to the poultry work. Keeping only an average of 250 hens and never more than 350, the Washoe county man in the year ending last spring had made a gross income of $5.03 per hen.

To get an early start in poultry raising, he bought some baby chicks and some "seconds" pullets from a neighboring flock at a cost of $102.93. Feed for them and miscellaneous expenditures during the year cost him $642.03. While the pullets did not prove to be good layers, they brought a fair price for meat, and the total income from the sale of cull hens and cockerels, including those eaten at home and given away, was $114.79.

The pullets began laying in September, 1929, and total receipts until the end of the project year were $784, making a total income of $898.76. With the hens on hand at the end of the project year worth $172, Mr. Dickenson had made a grand total of $1070 during the year.

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PLUS
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Our records show less than 4% loss on 230,000 chicks at 15 days, under all conditions including late spring, summer and fall.
Above includes Reds, Rocks, Giants, Orps and World Record Leghorns.
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It's time to reserve chicks for winter and spring delivery.
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of California, Inc.
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These two important items you realize when you invest in our sturdy chicks. Backed by our reputation of 21 years, these chicks have the livability and quick growth that are the real NECESSITY for your success with meat birds. Reds, Rocks, Austrawhites. Also Leghorns from 250 to 300 egg stock. Send for free circular.
ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, California
BOX 147, ARTESIA, CALIFORNIA ½ Mile West of Artesia at 1st and Cypress

CHICK BARGAINS
SAVE $c to $c a chick! Order Direct—Have no Salesmen. Pure blooded Oregon Accredited Hanson $8c regular price. Special price 18c 1000 15c. Regular $8c Missouri Tancreds, Illinois Pure Barreds 15c, 1000 lots 14c. Hollywoods 13c. Blood Reds and Barks, Illinois, Oregon, Kansas, certified blood tested 13c quality, 12c, 1000 lots, 11c. Also Missouri Brahmas $5c quality 12c, 1000 lots 10c. 10% with order, Balance C.O.D. Ask about FEDCO COOP DETAILS FEDCO COOP and FEDCO 30-PICK MASH now Ready.
FEDCO HATCHERY OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA.

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Hemet The first shipment of oranges from Hemet for the season was a car sent to Kansas City on November 24 by the Hemet Orange Growers' Association. The fruit was picked from the Samuel Jewell grove and consisted of Thompson Improved navels. This is the first shipment of the season from Riverside county by an exchange house and is one of the earliest orange shipments ever made by the local association. The Hemet orange groves suffered but very little loss in the windstorm of November 22. No fruit was blown from the trees and what little damage was done consisted of the bruising of wind-whipped oranges. Horticultural Inspector H. A. Richardson reports that the loss will be very small. Hemet expects to send several carloads of oranges East for the Christmas market.

Walnut harvest season in the Hemet district comes to a close December 15, that being the last date on which deliveries for inclusion in the second 1930 pool will be received at the packing-house of the Hemet Walnut Growers' Association. . The total receipts at the local packing-house for the season will approximate 365 tons, as against last year's record-breaking total of 625 tons. Checks for approximately 70 per cent of the gross value of the first 1930 pool deliveries, excepting culls, were distributed to members of the local association the first week of this month. Further payments will be made to growers by the local association upon receipt of money from the California Growers' Association when sales are made of the remainder of the crop, which is at present moving slowly. "Emerald" grade walnuts brought local growers prices ranging from 18 to 22 cents a pound, with 15 cents for "Babies." "California" grade nuts brought 16½ to 17½ cents per pound.

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Brawley A trainload of Imperial Valley hay billed for midwestern markets has left for El Paso. As far as El Paso this has gone in separate installments, but at that point advance cars have been held so that the entire train of twenty-two cars may go together as far as San Antonio. Imperial Valley has joined with Antelope and San Fernando valleys in forming a cooperative known as the "Federated Hay Growers of Southern California." This is not a sales organization, but is a means of "getting together" to strengthen the hay situation for Southern California. Scott B. Foulds, secretary-treasurer, and S. E. Robinson, president of the Imperial Valley Farm Bureau, represented Imperial Valley in Los Angeles, where the organization was formed. It was the consensus of opinion that Imperial Valley should ship hay to the Midwest by train while the other districts could best make use of boats east via Panama.

That Imperial Valley has been busy shipping vegetables is shown by the fact that 634 cars of these perishables left during the first eighteen days in November. Of these, 512 were peas. Melons, grapefruit, asparagus and cucumbers as well as mixed cars made up the rest.

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Strathmore The greater portion of California's output of pomegranates comes from Tulare county. Of the 1600 acres in production this season, 1320 lie in Tulare county, according to Cesar Hemphill, county agricultural commissioner. The greater portion of this acreage is found in the east-side belt of the county. Most of the fruit is shipped out of the State or to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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El Monte The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau truck crop growers' department held its annual meeting at El Monte on December 5. Roy Campbell of the United States Bureau of Entomology discussed the control of insect pests on truck crops, and the program of work for 1931 was outlined. A large and representative group of vegetable growers was present.

There's a reason why this young lady is out in the artichoke patch. She is Miss Linda del Chiarro of Castroville and she can trace her lineage back for 500 years, during which time her forbears have been growing artichokes. Many of the families of Castroville are Italians whose ancestors have handed down the science and art of "choke" growing through the centuries.

Yuma, Ariz. The Yuma Valley Pecan Growers' Association, at its annual meeting held here recently, made a field tour of plantings in the district, studying cultural methods at first hand. Several Californians were present. One grower, after experiments with a number of varieties, declared that he had settled upon Halmerts, Success, Kincaid and Burketts as the most desirable kinds for the district. Another recommended the flooding process for irrigating the trees, and urged the use of cover crops to fertilize the orchard. Still another grower had headed his trees off to four or five feet, making a bushy effect and facilitating picking. Planting should be done between December and March, he suggested. Dr. P. F. Burgess, University of Arizona, talked on fertilization practices. F. R. Ketcherside, secretary of the growers' association, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Dr. W. J. Dickson is president of the organization and A. T. Fitch is vice-president.

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Exeter Some packing of grapes was still under way in the Exeter district the last week of November, and a number of growers made shipments the third week of the month. While some houses will hold grapes in cold storage for shipment later in the year, the season is practically over.

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Rancho Santa Fe The forty miles of road recently paved here will be lined with rare trees, mostly exotic varieties. Four thousand two hundred have been purchased, the cost being borne by an assessment district.

San Bernardino Plans for the twenty-first annual National Orange Show, to be held February 19 to March 1, 1931, in this city, were laid at the show management's duck dinner which has also become an annual institution, and which was held at the Hotel California, this city, November 19. The orange show is always a gorgeous event, and next year's, which will be part of California's "gala year" of continuous entertainment and activity, will surpass all former events, it was promised. The theme motif for the decorations will be Persian, and present plans call for the expenditure of $100,000 on the show. The duck dinner was attended by representatives of the growers' organizations, civic groups, chambers of commerce and the press.

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El Centro Contracts for three sheds have been let by the Imperial Ice and Development Company in El Centro, Imperial and Sandia. These are all to be equipped with the latest type of conveyors, and other machinery now used in the packing business. These improvements will cost about $30,000.

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Vista Local residents under the leadership of Fred Burns, formerly of Los Angeles are planting a total of thirty-five acres to edible passion fruit. Experimental plantings here have indicated, they feel, that the Vista district is well adapted to this plant, now widely grown in Australia as a crop of commercial importance. Passiflora edulis is a climbing vine and requires a trellis if a considerable crop is expected. A co-operative factory is talked of here to turn the fruit into marketable products, juices and jellies.

Tulare "A corking good selling organization" is the way C. C. Selden of Los Angeles, recently appointed manager of the California unit of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, described the national organization. The remark featured his address to the cotton growers of this section of the San Joaquin Valley at Tulare Union High School late in November. "The government is giving such a 'break' as never before equaled," he said; "giving more in an immediate full cash settlement than could be gotten in any other way, giving the most economical means of holding cotton, with the most liberal advance and the least risk when it is desirable to hold the cotton." Mr. Selden declared he had been working for the past ten years to convince people that California cotton is the best in the world, and that it ought to bring a price at least equal to any. He characterized the co-operative method as one which "cuts out a lot of the bridges." While disavowing any intention of forecasting the market's future trend, he said he hoped there would be no large advance made before March, since that would mean a big acreage next year.

A top price of $9.65 per hundredweight was reached both in the feeder and fat hog sales in Tulare, at the biweekly hog auction conducted by the Tulare County Farm Bureau on November 25. Three carloads of hogs, plus odds and ends, comprised the shipment, according to R. L. Shore, auctioneer. Heavy sows went at from $4.30 to $8.80, while small pigs went from $5.50 to $7.25.

A carload of cattle was shipped to market from Tulare November 24, under the auspices of the Tulare County Farm Bureau. Another carload shipment was also made from Hanford. The local consignment consisted of ten calves and twenty-nine cows, many of them low producers, weeded out of high-grade herds for beef.

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Redlands Now that the usual big windstorm, which comes almost every fall and threatens to do damage to the citrus crop, is out of the way, with less than 5 per cent of the fruit on the trees damaged by the wind, the growers are keeping their anxious eyes on the thermometers. For from now until the last of January there is always danger that Jack Frost will sneak in behind his interference and make a touchdown on the citrus crop. The greatest danger is during the next month, for only a small percentage of the crop will be picked before the first of the year. With the elaborate precautions that have been taken, it does not seem possible that cold can do any damage. There are thermometers all over the district that are carefully watched, the government experts can predict to within a degree of the minimum temperature, and there are thousands of heaters to raise the temperatures in the orchards in case the mercury does get too low. But the growers will feel a lot more comfortable after they have shipped some of their fruit or after the real danger of frost is over.

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Cutler J. E. Chrisman, foreman for the Cutler Stock Ranch, took a carload of beef stock to Los Angeles on November 28. Some of the animals were displayed at the Christmas Live Stock Show and the rest went to the market.

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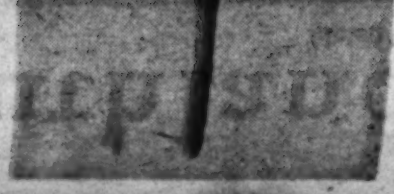
Riverside Grain test plots, including several varieties of wheat, barley and oats, have been planted in Palo Verde Valley near Blythe by M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, and his assistant, N. L. McFarlane. The two made a special trip to the valley, attending the recent annual Palo Verde Valley fair and rodeo. A fine display of cereals grown in that section was entered by Louis Favret. The ranchers of the Blythe district are asking that a special assistant farm adviser be stationed in the desert valley, to aid in the diversification of crops. This way of widening the scope of crop production is the only means of reaching permanent prosperity, they feel.



Giants in the Land

California, Like Arizona, Has Its Great Cacti

By George B. Bowers

Californians have been a bit envious of Arizona for her groves of giant cacti. Cereus

IN REPLY—

By H.W.K.

Mrs. K. P. M.—It is difficult to even hazard a guess as to the reason why your Coreopsis lanceolata plants have not all bloomed. As you set them out in March,

them as a change of diet. Bone meal is good as a frequent top dressing, sparingly used. A garden needs to be kept growing constantly and it needs a rich soil. However, if your soil is stiff, mix in some sharp sand. While the plant wants a moist soil at all times, it doesn't want it soggy. It helps to keep the soil sweet if charcoal is mixed in about the roots. The plant should be sprayed with the hose frequently, using

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Rhubarb Interesting Crop Specialty in Gardens of Southland

ONE of the readers of this page has expressed interest in rhubarb culture, both as a home garden vegetable and an incidental crop income on a small acreage place in Soutnern California. Rhubarb has been one of our interesting crop specialties in this section for many years and several commercial growers have made many improvements in existing strains and have even developed new ones. It is particularly adapted to small farm and intercrop planting, and several developments of this kind have been profitable.

A perennial, rhubarb should be given a place in the garden where it will remain undisturbed for several years. Generally, gardeners segregate all their perennial vegetable plantings, such as asparagus, rhubarb and artichokes, confining them to one part of their plots. This is a good idea, for the culture, irrigation and seasonal care of those vegetables are somewhat the same.

As in the case of other perennials, one should prepare the soil carefully for planting. Rhubarb does best on a rich, well-drained soil, preferably one of medium texture. It is a heavy producer of vegetative matter—under good care the yield of stalks is tremendous. Therefore, it should be given the best in land and in plant food. One must remember that with perennial plantings, the initial preparation of the soil means even more than it does with annuals, as the crop remains in the soil for several years.

In the preparation for planting, provision should be made for irrigation, as this plant requires ample amounts of water, particularly during the harvesting season. The leaves of rhubarb are very large and give off large quantities of water by transpiration; the stalks are chiefly water. Rhubarb will do well under a soil moisture situation which would damage many other types of vegetables.

Although the planting season extends from the middle of October to spring, late fall planting is most desirable, as this gives the plants a chance to establish a rooting system during the winter months and to become ready for the spring "urge" in producing stalks. However, the first year, one should not attempt to take too many stalks from the plant, and at no time during the life of the plantings should all the leaves be taken at once. Remember, that as a perennial, the plant should go through its complete cycle to maintain the strength of the roots for production the following season.

Rhubarb is established by means of plants, or "roots," taken from established clumps of known varieties. It will not come true to seed.

There are several things that must be watched in planting so that a full stand is assured. Perhaps the most important is the placing of the plants in the soil. This should be done by hand and carefully watched.

For the home garden, only half a dozen or a dozen plants will be needed; with small farm plantings, mark out rows, making them six feet across. Then "spot" the placing of the plants. These should be set about four feet apart in the rows.

In planting, dig a hole about six inches across and deep enough so that when it is set and firmed down, the crown of the plant will be just level with the surface of the ground. Place the roots of the plant in this hole and firm the soil very carefully around it, leaving a basin at the top, about an inch deep, for the initial application of water. The idea is to keep soil from covering the crowns, as this is not conducive to best development. After the plants are set, additional water may be run down small furrows, drawn on either side of the row, about twelve inches from the plants.

As soon as they seem well established, subsequent applications of water should be given between the rows. Perhaps the best method, and one which encourages normal rooting, is to divide the space between rows into two wide, shallow furrows with a twelve-inch border between. In these furrows water can be run and all cultivation performed. Here, too, is the place for additional applications of fertilisers, particularly desirable when the planting is in heavy production.

We might discuss fertilization of the crop at this point. One large grower, who has several acres planted, recommends the scattering of ten pounds of manure per plant between rows, just before cultivation, two or three times during the year. He also uses some nitrogenous fertiliser immediately after each cutting, at the rate of one pound to every ten plants.

During the first year, the planting should be gone over with a hoe every few weeks, to keep down weeds which choke out the developing plants. Cultivation should be regular, too, with enough water given the plants to keep them in a thrifty-growing condition.

As to varieties, there is a wide range of opinion, and any specific recommendation made here will not be met with favor by every grower of rhubarb. The Cherry rhubarb seems to have made quite a "hit" with commercial growers during the past few years, and it is most commonly seen on the local markets and packed for shipment east.

Thinning Lettuce

Another request for information covers the handling of head lettuce, a request that comes up for answer on this page at least three or four times a year.

Newcomers from the Middle West and East, unaccustomed to the production of head lettuce, have a habit of sowing it in rows, then allowing it to develop without thinning. Obviously, no heads form; the plants produce excellent quality leaf lettuce.

When head lettuce is about two inches high, the plants should be thinned out to about eleven or twelve inches apart in the rows. If germination has been poor in some part of the plot, plants may be reset, and will do well. However, it is a good idea to cut back the foliage a bit before transplanting.

Vegetable Plantings

What can be planted now, as the colder season approaches?

Most newcomers believe that the planting season, as far as vegetables are concerned, is closed. This is far from true—many vegetables can and should go in at this time.

These include all of the so-called root crops—turnips, carrots, beets and radishes, and most of the leaf crops, such as lettuce, spinach and mustard. Both cauliflower and cabbage can be planted, and although a bit late, a planting of green onions can be made. It is the time for setting out all perennial vegetables, and as we have pointed out recently in these columns, a good time to establish a berry planting.

So there is much to do in the garden while waiting for Santa Claus to come.

These Monterey cypress border trees on Marshall Breeden's hillside site have often been topped. They average eight feet in height.

Small Farm Homes

Interest in the small farm home movement in Southern California is keen, according to the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This department acts in an advisory way to newcomers who are interested in settling on lands in this section, as a part of its regular activity.

During the past two months, an increasing number of inquiries as to possibilities on small acreages have been before the organization, largely placed by those seeking such places as homes, while on employment elsewhere. Many of the requests for information came from elderly people in retirement, people who recognize the advantages of the small farm as a home place.

As a feature of the service of the agricultural department, several booklets, forming its "What the Newcomer Should Know" series, have been compiled for distribution on request. The latest of these, issued December 1, was a revision of the booklet on "Poultry and Pet Stock in Southern California." In a condensed and readable form, and presented in a conservative way, this pamphlet answers the many questions which confront the newcomer who plans to take up poultry raising, either as a business, as a source of incidental income, or, as is very often the case, as a hobby.

"Poultry and Pet Stock in Southern California" may be secured, free of charge, by addressing the agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Cans filled with vegetables and prints when these are in season will not only reduce the grocery bill later, but help to maintain the family's health.

Treat 'Em Right

Healthy Garden-Planted Trees Want Only Proper Care

By Marshall Breeden

It is a mathematical certainty. If healthy cypress trees are garden-planted they will grow. If they are fertilized, irrigated and trimmed they will grow swifter. Thus it was with our border of more than 350 evergreen trees.

The soil in our hill-side yard is of heavy adobe. That is a splendid place for growing after things get established. It is hard, however, to get them going. Adobe, to be fertile, requires constant cultivation and ample irrigation. Our soil received both, that is why the trees have grown so rapidly we have had to top them several times.

The trees were planted in September, 1927. They came in flats and averaged twelve inches in height. With the exception of two Italian cypress, they are all Monterey. To make a Monterey be efficient it is wise to nip its top often for the first year or so. This nipping tends to make the tree spread out and grow bushy. After the first year nothing was done to the tops for several months. It was then necessary to clip about three feet from each tree; otherwise they would apparently have tried to reach the moon. From then on it became wise to saw them off every few months, yet always at a higher point. The results show abundantly.

Our trees have demonstrated that, properly planted and attended, they will grow most satisfactorily. This is just as true as is the fact that two times two equals four, not once but always, and it is true of other growing things also.

Oil Sprays Classified

A classification of citrus oil sprays is being made by the division of chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture for the convenience of grove owners and others interested in pest control. Oil sprays used in Southern California, the division declares, fall into five distinct groups according to their distillation tests, and these groups probably will be designated as light, light medium, medium, medium heavy, and heavy. The distillation test indicates more closely than others the actual effect the material has on insects. Confusion resulting from determining the quality of a spray by its chemical analysis will be avoided by this means, it is hoped.

Puncture Vine Attacked

One of the largest jobs of puncture vine eradication carried on in Los Angeles county this season was at Ross Field, Arcadia, which is expected to be the site of the equestrian section of the 1932 Olympic Games. Owing to the complicated control of the property, which is owned by the Federal government and used by the California National Guard and Arcadia Golf Club, it has been difficult to obtain proper authorization for the work, with the result that the puncture vine has flourished. Through co-operation of the National Guard, the county agricultural commissioner's office was able to function there this year, with excellent results.

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Some scenes at the Ferry-Morse Company's seed breeding station at Salinas are pictured in this group. At the left are individually bagged lettuce plants saved for breeding purposes; in the center, A. B. Scofield and F. S. Cuthbertson, of the Ferry-Morse Company, are selecting planting stock of the red-cored Chatenay carrot, developed at Salinas; at the right are pictured caged single plant selections for pure line breeding.

Where Seeds Come From

THE SALINAS VALLEY FILLS MANY A SACK AND PRETTY PACKET

By Ross H. Gast

ONLY a few regions of the earth appear to be favorably situated for the production of crops of seed plants. Elements of climate and soil are very important in the cultivation of a crop where the factor of virility is all-important, and only rarely are these elements found in close enough harmony to allow the prosecution of this most profitable and necessary form to agriculture.

The coastal valleys of California have long been noted for their ability to produce seeds of high quality, crops that receive world distribution. Just as the delta lands of the little kingdom of the Netherlands are famous for their production of bulbs, so are our own lands noted for their crops of flower and vegetable seeds. Although seeds are cultivated up and down the coast between San Francisco and the Mexican border, at no point is the industry more centralized than at Salinas in Salinas Valley. Several of the nation's largest seed growers have extensive breeding grounds and trial plots there, as well as extensive acreages planted to the various crops. Gilroy, not far northeast of Salinas, is also an important section for seed production.

The Ferry-Morse Seed Company breeding grounds and trial gardens at Salinas are well known throughout the State for the important work conducted there toward the improvement of many of our domestic vegetables and flowers. Extending over a tract of more than seventy acres of intensively cultivated land, the scope of the company's operations may be judged when it is known that almost 10,000 different items of both flowers and vegetables are under investigation this year. This concern's growing operations on the coast and on the Delta cover hundreds of acres. Careful records are kept at the trial garden of every item, as to its purity, appearance and type, and the conditions under which it was grown. Every kind of vegetable and flower is represented.

Of particular interest is the organization's work in developing varieties of vegetables suitable for use by the shipping trade of the Southwest. Although the program has its selfish side, yet incalculable good has been done to California and Arizona trade through improved strains and varieties.

It's a machine age, but when it comes to picking out off-colored and otherwise objectionable seed, these girls get a job. Scene in the picking room of the Associated Seed Growers, Inc., plant at Salinas.

Another large seed-growing establishment at Salinas is that of the Associated Seed Growers, Inc., formerly the Everett B. Clark Seed Company. This company has a modern seed processing factory equipped with power-driven machinery. There are also forty-eight hand-picking mills, operated by as many women, where off-colored seeds from peas, beans and other plants are removed by what is known as the hand-picking process.

Waldo Rohnert of Gilroy grows 200 acres of seed lettuce of the New York type annually. From this acreage he harvests a crop of approximately 200,000 pounds. Regarding the seed business in California, he says:

"As to this New York type lettuce, the trade in the eastern States, Europe and Australia is increasing rapidly. In those distant lands the old New York special type is still the favorite strain used. Entirely different strains are used here on the Coast."

Cultural practices by which seeds are grown demand a large number of skilled handworkers and careful treatment to preserve purity. It is not the business of an amateur, as repeated trials have proven, for proficiency in growing high quality products only comes with years of experience. Reputations in the seed business are guarded with the care of a treasure, for a seedsman's stock in trade is made up, in large part, of the reputation he has with his customers. It is impossible to fake seed quality, for the good or bad seed is perceptible immediately in the growth of the succeeding crop. Growers and dealers have found, therefore, that high standards in their business pay dividends, and that economic loss is the reward for careless practices.

Seed growing is also conducted as a side line by many general farmers throughout the districts where the industry is successful. Often a crop of flower or vegetable seed can be harvested from the land before a fall crop of market lettuce is planted. By the judicious use of fertilizer in combination with this practice, it is possible to produce two crops.

Saving What's Left

WATER CONSERVATION PROJECT COMPLETE

By Edwin F. Lindenberger

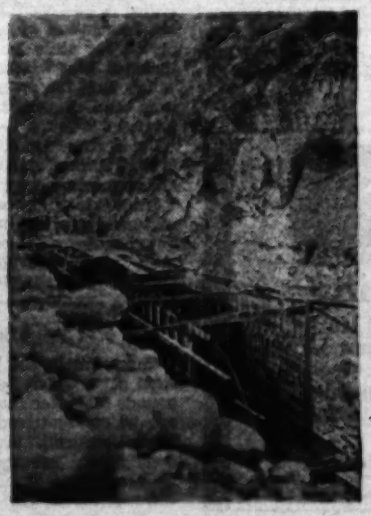
REDLANDS.—Dedication ceremonies, late in November, of the diversion weir in the upper Santa Ana canyon marked the completion of a project to which the Water Conservation Association has looked forward for many years. It is one of the first steps toward the giant water conservation program for the Santa Ana basin, for which State aid has been contributed in a detailed survey, with recommendations for development.

The upper Santa Ana canyon is that part of the river in the San Bernardino mountains, its mouth being above East Highlands, near Redlands. Here the Southern California Edison has important power plants. In fact, the first plant of the company is at the site of the weir. The plant is still using the original dynamo, No. 1, installed by a Redlands group of men in the pioneer days of the use of electricity in this section. That group grew into the Southern California Edison Company in later years.

The new weir, financed by the combined fund from the counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange, is a submerged type.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking down on damsite and completed weir in mouth of Upper Santa Ana Canyon with original Edison hydro-electric plant on right. Center, construction work on conduit and tunnel through west side of canyon mouth, to divert water to 3000-acre spreading grounds.



Below, downstream face of diversion weir in Santa Ana Canyon, the upper face being submerged. The wall in the foreground is part of the roadway along the east side of the canyon. Dedication ceremonies marking the canyon project's completion were held last month.

IN REPLY—
By H.W.K.

Mrs. K. F. M.—It is difficult to even hazzard a guess as to the reason why your Coreopsis lanceolata plants have not all bloomed. As you set them out in March, they ought to have bloomed last season. They like plenty of sun, which you say yours have had. They do best in a rich and dampish soil. Perhaps you did not give them sufficient moisture. And you might have been too generous with your fertilizer, overstimulating the growth of the plant and thereby taking away from bloom development. If you are going to try transplanting them, do it now. These flowers are such easy things to grow and so rampant in blooming that it is all the more strange you should get but two flowering plants out of a dozen. Second-year plants, especially here in California, tend to get woody and seldom bloom very well. I really think I'd just discard the plants you have and try a new lot.

L. K.—Since you have no facilities for a compost pit, it will do no harm to work in the dead leaves from your trees and shrubs, as these will serve to put humus into the soil after a fashion, and help aerate the ground about your plants. When leaves and other refuse from plants are ripened in a compost pit, the beneficial elements are much more readily available to plant life. There is a difference, as you suspect, between the various types of leaf-mold. Some trees produce a leaf-mold that is sharply acid in nature, some mold is subacid and some actually alkaline. It is well to know what type your plant requires. Begonias, camellias and gardenias, for instance, thrive on the acid type of soil. It is possible to buy the sort of leaf mold you need and it is cheap. This would be the simplest way of handling your problem.

As for fertilizer for your gardenia, nothing is better than well rotted cow-manure, with some commercial fertilizer now and then. Use a handful of the latter to a bushel of the manure. Gardenias need to be kept growing constantly and it needs a rich soil. However, if your soil is stiff, mix in some sharp sand. While the plant wants a moist soil at all times, it doesn't want it soggy. It helps to keep the soil sweet if charcoal is mixed in about the roots. The plant should be sprayed with the hose frequently, using the finest spray possible to the nozzle. This helps keep it free from the insect pests that it inclines to harbor.

I. K. V.—Your question, "What can be done to prevent camellias from dropping their buds before coming into full flower, or to keep the buds from turning brown" is one that many people ask. I've put this question to some of the nurserymen who grow these plants most successfully, yet have these troubles, too. They answer that it is either a case of too much water or not enough; too much plant food or not enough; or, as one suggested, Nature's own method of restraining a plant from overdoing the matter of bloom. This is not very helpful, I'll admit. I believe that it is highly important to water a camellia plant very thoroughly, several times a week, during the dry season and particularly in the hot summer months. Even if the plant is in shade, it feels the heat. It is also imperative to keep it well nourished—cow manure and bone meal, used as suggested in the case of gardenias. If the plant has sufficient vigor, built up through this careful watering and feeding program, it will be much less likely to drop its buds excessively. Cultivate frequently, at all seasons.

May is about the best month in the year for setting out gardenia plants. They should have time to establish themselves during the warm spring days, before the real heat comes on. Their buds will form then in time to give you bloom the first season. Plant in sunny location. For cultural suggestions see reply to L. K. Cinerarias should be set out at once, if you haven't them already in. I spoke of planting them for spring blooming several issues back.

Holiday Suggestions

(Continued from Page Eleven)

helpful sketches, and a chapter on propagation. Incidentally, there are some tips on the subject of cutting roses from the bushes properly that will, I venture to say, surprise most gardeners. There is a right and a wrong way to cut the blooms, if one considers the future of the plant.

As for the cultural methods set forth, they are far better adapted to other portions of this country. We have a set of conditions that have to be given special consideration. The experienced California rose gardener, however, can take this book and winnow many a helpful idea even from the material which he must largely disregard. But aside from the chapter on culture, the book is one which will help anyone to know roses better and to grow them more effectively.

As for the book, "Cactus," I asked Howard Kegley of The Times staff, who has been following this hobby for several years, how the book impressed him, and he turned in the following opinion:

"One of the charming things about Dr. Houghton's book is that he is able to submerge the scientist's usual tendency to be technical, to the end that he actually has produced a cactus book for the beginner. Although few men know the scientific terms better than Dr. Houghton, we find him using them only where it is absolutely necessary, and in such a way that anyone with a sixth-grade education can understand every word in the book.

"He tells the beginner how to identify the various plants, how to collect, trade, plant and tend. He explains why the Old Man of The Desert cannot thrive in the cactus garden without a certain amount of lime, and how it helps another plant to slip a trowelful of clay down beside it. He explains why certain desert plants like the sun while others prefer shade, and gives us many helpful hints as to rooting and planting.

"Progressing to the matter of grafting, he points out that certain root stocks are the best, and tells what to graft upon them, and how to force them for early and prolific bloom. Valuable general instructions are given as to the proper way to establish a rock garden, large or small. Among other things, he warns the uninitiates of the pitfalls which frequently lurk in the "gift" succulent pot or bowl, explaining that most of them lack exterior drainage because they are in glazed containers, while others lack interior drainage, and some have been dipped in shellac to provide luster. He warns the public in friendly spirit that eventually the plants which have been so abused will die, the investment will be lost, and the recipient will be greatly disappointed.

"The book is a friendly, sympathetic and helpful treatise on a complicated phase of botany. The writer has come nearer reducing cactus culture to kindergarden terms than any modern writer on the subject."

It seems, from Mr. Kegley's reactions, as though the book should have a real value to established cactus "fans." Speaking from the standpoint of an out-and-out beginner in the cult, it is like manna from heaven to me. It clarifies so many things that have rather staggered me as regards cactus lore. Dr. Houghton gets a hearty vote of thanks from me for giving us this book.

These three books are new, but there are some others that, while off the press for some little time, are by no means old, and which are of great value and interest to flower lovers. These, too, might well be included in a gift list. There's that fascinating book by Dr. David Fairchild, "Exploring for Plants," which would charm anyone who is interested in travel, adventure and the manners and customs of other nations, to say nothing of the plant information it contains. I can't resist another mention of Ellison Hawk's, "Pioneers of Plant Study," just filled with interest from cover to cover. And there is a host of books written by recognized leaders in their line, on the culture of individual kinds of flowers, such as irises, gladioli, bulbs, dahlias and the like. If you have a friend with a hobby for one of these flowers, why not a book on that subject?

It's No Problem

(Continued from Page Eleven)

provided, of course, they are suitable to the particular garden they are intended for. There is a wonderful field to select from, surely, and at prices to meet any requirement.

Using Succulents Right

At the November meeting of the Cactus and Succulent Society, held in the public library at Pasadena, Charles Gibbs Adams, landscape architect, gave a talk on handling these plants suitably in creating garden effects that was filled with usable information. He also gave some delightfully humorous criticisms of our worst faults along these lines. This talk was particularly pertinent, for there is an ever-increasing use of cactus and other succulent plants and it is all too seldom that they are placed properly. It hardly seems credible, but Mr. Adams reminded us that the wonderful collection of these plants in the Huntington Gardens at San Marino was once set around the margin of the lake! That was, I hardly add, before the gardens came under the supervision of the eminent William Hertrich.

Commenting on one of his own experiences, Mr. Adams spoke of the aloe garden that he had made on the Kellogg estate near Pomona. After carefully spacing the

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Nature spaced the "trees" in this grove widely apart and anybody who is familiar with them would heartily approve of the idea of giving them plenty of room. This is Cereus giganteus, a giant cactus growing near Bard on the farm of Bert Maller, who stands beside the husky specimen.

Giants in the Land
California, Like Arizona, Has Its Great Cacti

By George B. Bowers

Californians have been a bit envious of Arizona for her groves of giant cacti, Cereus giganteus, or suguaro, but they need not be, for there exists in California a grove with several specimens quite as tall and handsome as some of those admired in Arizona.

It is with some misgivings that its location is revealed, but in view of the fact that in its midst lives a desert-dweller, Bert Maller, who appreciates its worth and zealously guards it from vandals, it now seems safe to say that it is nine miles north of the Laguna dam. The road leads through Bard north over the railroad bridge at the intake of the Imperial Valley canal. It joins the Yuma-El Centro Boulevard and is in fair condition for automobile travel.

The grove surrounding Mr. Maller's home is widely scattered and contains more than 100 plants. Notwithstanding his vigilance, vandals are appearing now and then. Only last month, some unknown sightseers cut one of the finest. In view of the fact that the number of the giants is so small, it has been suggested that the authorities of Imperial county should make provisions for their protection.

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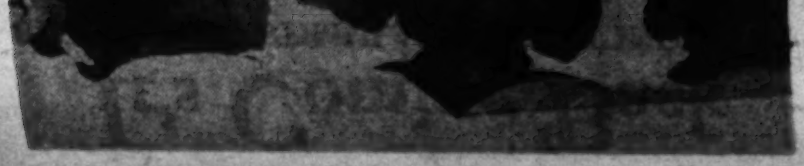


Good Blood Tells

FIVE GENERATIONS OF COWS PROVE IT

By H. H. Bolthoff

Good Rice Harvest

Prices Favorable for Profits to Wasco Growers

WASCO.—Harvesting the rice crop on the 1000-acre tract, thirteen miles north of Wasco, operated by Crawford and Naftzger of Los Angeles, is now well toward completion although it is evident the job is big enough to keep the large binders and threshing machines busy for sometime in December. George E. Miller, who is superintending the operations, and Roy L. McCabe, expert rice man in charge, say that the task will be completed before the holidays.

Between twenty-five and thirty bags of approximately 100 pounds each is the estimated yield per acre, according to Mr. McCabe. With the prices as they are, a nice profit will be realized by the owners. Besides threshing machines, six combination binders are in operation on the tract.

After draining the rice fields, which had been kept under water while the crop was maturing for 150 days, the harvesting commenced. The soil was then dried out enough so that the heavy machinery would not bog down. The combination binder cuts and binds the sheaves, which are stacked by hand in upright piles, five or six bunches to a shock. When thoroughly dried out, which requires about a week's time, the grain is threshed and the paddy rice is shipped to Sacramento, where it is milled.

Short grain rice of the Colora variety, No. 1 and No. 2 grade, propagated in California, is the kind grown on the Crawford-Naftzger ranch. Eight acres is producing the long-grain variety as an experiment although it is supposed to require a much hotter climate than is found in this valley. If sixty pounds of head rice are obtained from 100 pounds of paddy, the rice is graded as No. 1, while if only forty or fifty pounds result, it is graded No. 2.

Rice culture demands an abundance of water and rich mud which the plants may root. It also requires a clayey soil beneath to hold the water. California soil adapts itself readily to the culture of rice and the average production is larger here than in other States. More than 3,000,000 bags will be produced in California this year, it is estimated. California rice is shipped to twenty-seven countries more than 50 per cent going to Honolulu.

The by-product, rice straw, is baled on the ranch and sold to potteries for packing purposes. It has the advantage over other straws in that it does not break and crumble. It is also used in making paper. It brings $1 a ton.

At present the Pacific Coast Pulp and Paper Corporation has under construction a $5,000,000 rice straw paper factory at Richvale which will be ready for operation in March according to an announcement made by D. M. Thompson, president of the corporation. It is declared that rice straw paper is 20 per cent stronger than that made from wood pulp. It is used largely for wrapping.

An "Autumn Delicacy"

(Continued from Page Three)

method of packing. The sloping-sided crate is still used and the bunches are packed in wet moss to keep the stems fresh in transit, but reducing the field heat down to where the temperature is about 40 to 45 degrees before going into the cars turns the trick in preserving them for a long journey ahead. The usual Pacific Express cars are used, with ice-filled bunkers.

Two companies, Jack Brothers and McBurney and the H. C. Weaver Company, are still after a number of years doing the merchandising for Imperial's growers.

The manner of growing for two crops does not differ from that for one, except that the tops are cut twice a year. Even so, between the two growing periods, strong and healthy plumes develop each time. These are never burned, as once was done, but are disked into the ground to make additional plant food. In fact, this disking to cut off the tops, and then to work them into the ground, is so thorough that one is surprised any plant survives. But just as soon as the furrows are made between the rows and the water gets to the crowns, they at once come to life and send up the fresh green shoots which we like so much to eat.

Rice-harvesting scenes on Crawford-Naftzger ranch, Wasco.

Cut by Hand

Cutting is all done by hand with a special curved knife, and the "grass" is hauled to the packing sheds on the individual ranches, where it is carefully gone over, graded as to size and tied in two-pound bunches, such as we see on the market. Standards are carefully set before each season, and growers are desirous of keeping to them because the "Imperial Long Green," as it is called, has made an enviable name for itself in the market.

The season usually begins about October 1 and runs at least until mid-November. This year with the warm fall weather, it lasted a little longer. Even so, though most of us in California may not have had it for our Thanksgiving dinner, the East, with its longer time of transit, was still seeing it in the market on turkey day. All of which is really turning seasons topsy-turvy; for asparagus used to be considered the very first spring crop. But we Americans enjoy the unusual, and the desert is making it its business to give us what we want.

Federal Expert Visits

J. R. Magnus, principal horticulturist in charge of fruit production work for the United States Department of Agriculture, recently visited the college of agriculture at Davis. He conferred with Prof. W. P. Tufts and others concerning possible means of co-operation between the university men and the Federal men, of whom twenty are working under Mr. Magnus's direction in California.

An Active County

Annual Riverside Report Shows Unique Features

RIVERSIDE.—The annual report of A. E. Bottel, Riverside county agricultural commissioner, stressed the fact that this county not only produces all crops grown in other parts of California but, in addition, has the largest commercial date planting in the New World, is the home of pure Acala cotton, and is the largest cherry-growing section in Southern California. The report includes the fact that citrus returns to Riverside county growers for the year ending November 1, 1930, totaled $11,625,-534, f.o.b.

That apiaries of the county, through burning of diseased materials, have been well cleaned up in combating infection, was shown by the report of C. A. Wurth, bee inspector. The percentage of infection among the apiaries from January 1 to October 31, 1930, is but 10, as against nearly 40 per cent in 1927.

Production of orange honey for the county totaled about 450,000 pounds, and that of sage and buckwheat honey, 2,700,000 pounds. A considerable amount of honey from desert plants, including mesquite, arrowweed, cotton and alfalfa, was produced in addition.

E. G. Tuthill, superintendent of rodent and pest control, reported 242,000 cryptolaemus ladybirds released from the county insectary during the year, for the biological control of mealy bug in citrus groves. The cost was $3074.34, or about 4-5 of a cent for each of the ladybirds. Because of the lessening menace from the citrus pest, it is planned to cut down production next year. Much work in the control of gophers, squirrels and other rodents was accomplished in the past year.

Alex Hansen, deputy commissioner, presented figures for the past nine years, showing fumigation of 5484 groves during that period for scale pests. The area covered included 68,695 acres, or 891,080 trees, on which 2,183,132 pounds of hydrocyanic gas were used. Expenditure for the nine years totaled $2,349,076.

Fumigation for citrus pests and diseases is the standard method in Riverside county, although some spraying is done as well.

Interstate shipments of trees and similar materials required inspection of 610,611 lots. Intercounty shipments inspected for the year were 1,393,561. Riverside county shipped out 1,961,294 lots during the year.

California First

There are in the United States 152 Holstein cows which have made 1000 or more pounds of butter fat in a year. While they are widely scattered, it is worthy of note that California leads other States with twenty-two. Minnesota comes second with sixteen, while Washington stands a close third, with fifteen.

Fair Shows Resources

Palo Verde Valley Surprises by Variety of Exhibits

BLYTHE.—Palo Verde Valley's second annual midwinter fair is over and hundreds of visitors have learned that this isolated desert oasis is important for many things in California's agricultural category. Despite the extremely bad weather over Southern California, more than 4000 persons visited the fair and the annual rodeo on November 20, 21, 22 and 24.

Outstanding in the exposition this year was the agricultural and grains display under the supervision of Louis Favret, former exhibit expert for the colonization department of the Canadian government. More than fifty important grains and grasses grown in this valley were used to form giant patterns that illustrated the rotation of crops. A field of milo maize was reconstructed on the floor of this exhibit by the ingenious Mr. Favret.

Riverside County Agricultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel said that the grain and hay exhibit was the best of its kind he had seen at any fair in California. Mrs. A. Sherman Hoyt, famed desert conservation champion, who has exhibited desert gardens at London, Boston and New York, asked that the grain exhibit be used in Los Angeles and Pasadena flower shows.

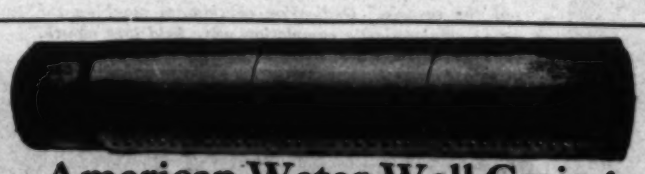
More than 3500 items were entered in the fair this year, and 750 premiums were distributed. Among the outstanding first prizes were; for cotton, H. M. Pope; alfalfa seed, hairy Peruvian, Henry Waggoner; baled alfalfa hay (dairy) Walter Freeman; dates, W. E. Mulkey; pecans, B. DeMeyer; grapefruit, Steve Ragsdale; best tom turkey in show, Mrs. L. E. Speer; best pen of chickens in show, Emil Neipp. First prize for threshed wheat went to Walter Scott; first for barley, to the Palo Verde Commercial Company; first for milo and hegira, to G. A. Harshman, and first for rye to Hartzell & Raab.

In the live-stock department, outstanding exhibits were found in the dairy cattle and hog sections. First-prize winners are as follows; heifers, Rene DuBreucq; cows, C. DeMeyer; bulls, Pete Hopman; calves, C. DeMeyer; Durocs with pigs, Pete Hopman; shoats, B. DeMeyer; Chester Whites, C. DeMeyer.

The fair departments included the agricultural building, with Louis Favret in charge; the women's building, under the management of Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mrs. S. C. Reames; poultry managed by S. M. Giddings and A. E. Campbell; a cotton display by V. C. Collier, and live stock under the supervision of C. DeMeyer. Tom Coughlin was chairman of the rodeo committee and J. J. Buller was arena director. Prizes aggregating $750 were awarded in the two-day rodeo.

Visitors to the fair learned that little Palo Verde Valley leads the State in plantings of paper-shell pecans with 250 acres; that it had a production of alfalfa seed amounting to 800,000 pounds harvested this year, and that it produced 11,000 bales of cotton in 1930 on 16,000 acres.

Music at the fair and rodeo this year was furnished by a Mexican orchestra. A cowboy parade preceded the rodeo and more than fifty visiting cowboys took part in the riding contests.



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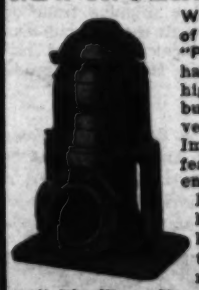

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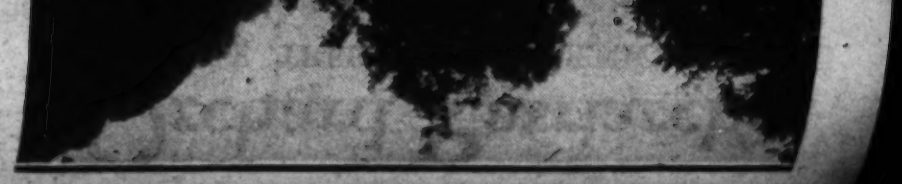

An Acre Partnership

WOMEN SUCCESSFULLY TACKLE BIG JOB

By Charles Barrett

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

It's No Problem to Find Christmas Gifts for Garden Lovers

THERE are people for whom it is certainly difficult to select a suitable Christmas gift, but I can't see how anyone at all interested in gardens could come within that class. It seems to me, the main difficulty would be to arrive at a selection from among the great range of possibilities. If you've any friends who have a garden, or who love flowers—even if they have no place to garden in—there is something you can give them that fits in with this particular enthusiasm. And at prices that will fit into any budget.

It seems a very definite indication of the national character of our interest in gardens when manufacturers and artisans turn so much attention toward the production of so many things that carry this appeal. Just glance around the hardware stores and those shops that carry a line of garden seeds, commercial fertilizers, insecticides and the like, and you will see an array of familiar and new-fangled garden tools that will surprise you. There are devices for carrying on every phase of garden cultivation, and some of the newer ideas are extremely good. Many of them make for efficiency and labor-saving. Some of them are designed to save the gardener's back a bit. While entirely practical in aspect, these things do make very welcome gifts.

How about taking a peek into some of the wrought-iron studios where they make the most alluring wall-brackets for holding one or more potted plants, ornaments that add a charming touch to patio, garden wall and many another spot? They have ferneries, benches and other garden adjuncts that would bring joy to any gardener's heart. And then the pottery that is offered on every hand—glazed pots and jars and bowls in the most alluring shapes and colors, and the unglazed terra-cotta receptacles that are far more suitable to some types of plants, and usually much more merciful to the plants placed in them. Of course, bird baths, reflecting balls, benches and sundials all properly belong in the garden list.

Don't overlook the art and craft shops which offer these artistic and ever-so-convenient baskets which one carries into the garden when cutting flowers for household decoration. There are large ones, small ones and intermediate ones, those that are swung on the arm and those that are attached to a sharp, stout stake that can be thrust into the ground to bring the basket into the most convenient position possible. Any woman would delight in one of these. And those adorable garden stakes with brilliant, painted songsters perched atop them. Thrust into the flower beds here and there, they make a picturesque touch. And this by no means exhausts the possibilities offered in such shops. You can fill a long list there and not duplicate your purchases—and prices are astonishingly moderate.

Of course there is no end to the novelty plant containers offered with and without plants for the holiday season. Some of them are lovely and some of them look pretty awful to me. It is variety in taste, however, that makes this world interesting, and there ought to be something to meet anybody's idea of what is beautiful. One thing I noticed in a flower-shop window was a group of fine cyclamen plants loaded with rich red flowers placed in unusually handsome pots with matching saucers. They were glazed in soft dark tones of most pleasing design that blended with foliage effectively. The nice thing about this sort of present lies in the fact that the pot is a most usable gift which will remain after the plant has lived out its beauty. And it is a welcome change from the fancy mats that we've had swathed around gift plants for so many years.

Last, but by no means least, I want to remind you that plants for setting into the garden are always a joy to a garden lover.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Illumination through cleverly placed electric lights has made a sort of enchanted spot of Frank Lewin's garden in Hawthorne after dark.

Beautiful Garden

Careful Placing a Secret of One Man's Success

As an example of what intense cultivation can produce in the way of a garden on a small property, Frank Lewin's artistic creation at his Hawthorne home is one worth seeing. With only a good-sized city lot, he has created a spot filled with floral beauty at all seasons of the year, a place of luxuriant plant growth. By carefully placing his roses and selecting climbers, hedge types and bedding varieties, he has managed liberally to indulge his love for these particular flowers. At the same time, he has skillfully managed to handle a wide variety of plants, so that his graden knows no off season.

One thing Mr. Lewin believes in most heartily is that a California garden is meant to be practically lived in. Not satisfied with being able to enjoy his plants during daylight hours, he has cleverly placed electric lights so that they do not intrude on the eye but do illumine the garden, and much of his pleasure is had from being able to see his plants at night and to entertain his friends in this very lovely setting.

To adequately explain how Mr. Lewin has utilized every available space, it would take a carefully drawn diagram, with each plant numbered and a key to accompany it. The main thing is—it can be done.

Uncle Ab says that contentment is in the mind and not in the purse; but that a full purse helps.

More Suggestions on the Eternal Gift Problem of the Holidays

JUST in time to solve the gift problem for us in some instances, come some new books on horticultural subjects from the press of the Macmillan Company. These include a volume entitled "Hortus," by Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey; "Roses," by F. F. Rockwell, an addition to the other garden handbooks by this author; and "Cactus," by Dr. A. D. Houghton, a book for the beginner in this field.

This new volume of Dr. Bailey's will prove a godsend to all those who work with plants, to the professional and amateur gardener, to nursery, landscape architect and student, for it is a dictionary of terms and names, a reference work in which the essence of botany, of culture and propagation is contained. It is as valuable in its particular sphere as is the Standard Dictionary, but it does not take the place of Dr. Bailey's Cyclopedia of Horticulture any more than the dictionary takes that of an encyclopedia. Since it has come into my hands I'm wondering how in the world I managed without it. This would be a gift par excellence for any friend who had an interest in horticulture.

F. F. Rockwell is too well known as a writer of delightfully readable and soundly informative books for the amateur gardener to need any commendation from me. His book dealing with roses is full of the very things you want to know, and home gardeners who find it confusing to differentiate between the various classes of roses, their distinctive growth habits, and their fitness for particular uses in the garden, will find this book a great help for, in addition to text that is clear and concise, there are sketches that supplement the explanations on these points. The chapters on soils and fertilizers are exceedingly valuable, and the necessary chemical terms are so handled as to create no difficulties on that score for any of us. There are the usual chapters on pruning and on insect and disease control, with more of those

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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FIVE GENERATIONS OF COWS PROVE IT

By H. H. Bushnell

SCHOOLMEN have been inclined to argue that environment is more important in life than heredity, but they find it hard to convince any live-stock breeder. Most of these have proofs to the contrary. Give the best of care and feeding to a scrub and you don't get much; but once you have great blood and breeding, you've got something to build on that makes a superstructure more valuable than your foundation.

Carl Williams, manager for the Pottenger Sanatorium farm at Monrovia, hasn't been interviewed on the matter of heredity versus environment, but he's operating on the heredity principle all right. He has had five generations of Mechthildes on the place. Mechthilde, for the sake of the uninformed in dairy nomenclature, is a family name of the Holstein breed.

In times past, one of the foundation cows of the Pottenger establishment proved to be an exceptional milker, and was selected for blood intensification. She was a Mechthilde. Her daughter produced 966 pounds of butter in a year of work; this second cow's daughter turned out 1008 pounds of butter as a 3-year-old and 1256 pounds of butter as a 4-year-old. The next animal in the line of descent had her beauty spoiled early in life through an accident. Her nose humps up and down to such an extent that she hardly looks like her family at all. However, without plastic surgery or face lifting, she produced 945 pounds of butter when she was two years of age and 1072 pounds as a 3-year-old. And she has a daughter that is coming along at a remarkable rate. As a 2-year-old heifer, she has 530 pounds of butter to her credit, and it looks as though this youngster will surpass the work of her forbears, give her enough time.

He's Proved It

Try and tell Carl Williams that heredity means nothing. Probably he would look pityingly at you and say nothing, on the assumption that words would be wasted on anybody who, in the face of the records of performance on the Pottenger farm, can't understand how absurd and ridiculous such a theory is. Five generations of Mechthildes, each one a little better than the one behind, and the result of scientific breeding for production through blood lines that are aimed at greater production, cinches the heredity argument so far as the Pottenger Holsteins are concerned.

Good work has been and is being done on the Pottenger farm. The Holsteins there have turned in six world's records in Class B, which amounts to all but one of the Class-B records that have been made in California.

And the farm doesn't specialize in a few good cows, to the exclusion of the rest. They're all pure-breds, all are emphasizing the same blood lines and all are producers. The herd average is 470 pounds; the 5-year average is 550 pounds. There are fifty-five cows in the herd, about forty of them being milked.

Most of the milk is utilized at the sanatorium itself, for Dr. F. M. Pottenger is one of the strongest advocates of milk in the diet that you can find in a day's journey. He regards milk as an essential—something for which there is no substitute and in place of which there's nothing "just as good." For the sick and for infants Dr. Pottenger is inclined to favor Holstein milk, because the fat globules are smaller and, he thinks, more easily assimilated. However, he isn't hidebound on breeds—it is, in his opinion largely a matter of personal preference.

It isn't to be assumed that Pottenger farm desn't believe in proper environment for cows. Good blood is the first essential, but it isn't all, by any means. You have to feed good cows and feed 'em right. You have to see that they are cared for and looked after. They have to have their vitamines and all the other things that human beings need to protect their health.

Naturally, there aren't any sick cows on a sanatorium farm. The herd is accredited for tuberculosis and blood tested for abortion. A germ isn't tolerated on the place. The best production blood, the most careful scrutiny to prevent disease from creeping in, and the best of feeding and care have combined to produce one of the really great herds of dairy cattle not only in Los Angeles county, but in the State—and you can go farther than that—take in still more territory—and not be wrong.

Pretty is as pretty does. This Holstein cow's real name is Mechthilde Pontiac Piebe, but she's known on the Pottenger Sanatorium Farm at Monrovia as "Pretty." Her nose was broken when she was a baby, but she produced 862 pounds of butter fat as a three-year-old, Class B, just the same, and she was the third in this herd to make a record of over 1000 pounds of butter in that class.

Picking a Sire

"Those who would like to know what should be considered in determining a good dairy herd sire will be interested in the words of I. W. Rubel and A. J. Cramer as set down in a recent University of Wisconsin circular. "Consider," they say, "the following: The breed, which should be the same as the cow herd's, since cross-breeding is difficult to carry on; type and individuality, which determine the sales value of both pure-breds and grades; pedigree, with special emphasis on production records; cost, which should not be stinted, even to paying twice the value of the best cow in the herd, since the sire is half of the future herd; progeny, which constitute the final and conclusive test of the sire."

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An Acre Partnership

WOMEN SUCCESSFULLY TACKLE BIG JOB

By Charles Barrett

TO take a rocky acre and make a successful small farm of it would tax the ingenuity of a strong man. When two little women undertake such a job and "get away with it," it is a matter for the worshipful attention of those who only wish for rural life, and never take the leap.

Ten years ago Miss Marie Frish and Miss Anna Souto, friends of two years' standing, became partners in adventure. Their acre was at Tujunga, they themselves were at Santa Barbara. A contractor cleared just a big enough space for their house, and built it. The rest of the land, when they came to take possession, was just rocks and brush, pristine California wilderness.

The Misses Frish and Souto fell to, and cleared the place by their own labor. They built most of the poultry houses themselves. Miss Frish became the poultryman of the partnership, Miss Souto the gardener and mason.

Miss Frish is the poultry expert.

Masonry has played a big part in the development of the place, for every year there is a new crop of rocks. The poultry yards are especially productive of these. They just seem to grow out of the surface, and have to be removed. The land lies on a slope. Rock walls have been judiciously placed as retainers of terraces. Miss Souto now is engaged in building thick dry rock walls along each border of the acre. The small rocks she carries in her hands, the larger ones are rolled into place. The walls are true and straight, and attractive in their solidity and strength.

The house is embowered in native shrubs, which require little care and water, the latter being rather expensive in Tujunga. The poultry yards are shaded by wild tobacco and trees. All the latter were put out by the owners of the place. Grapes and fruit trees bear abundantly, and Miss Souto has in the course of constrcuction an arbor for the grapes, which will add attractiveness to the back yard.

The head of the "poultry department," Miss Frish, is an expert, and this is on no less an authority than the word of David Lowe of San Fernando, well-known breeder of White Leghorns. She has to be an expert to make a go of poultry on an acre. The State university rather frowns on the use of places so small for hens. Yet she keeps 1000 birds in good condition on the little place, and has done so for ten years. She admits that the average place would probably encounter trouble. But in this connection her rocky porous hillside is a positive advantage, since it has good drainage and does not get muddy in winter.

Miss Frish buys chicks and keeps records on them as a group. These records show the percentage of lay from October 1 of the first year to the end of September of the second. The second year they are kept in the laying house without record, and their productive life is limited to two years. The owner, through the record kept during the pullet year, determines the source of her next batch of chicks to her own satisfaction, and declares that the information received from that source is well worth the slight extra effort necessary. The chicks are raised in gas-heated brooders.

A few birds of mixed lineage, Silver Gray Dorking and Rhode Island Red, are kept for table use. The Dorking blood makes for fine-grained meat, Miss Frish says.

The Leghorn layers are "pampered," and are expected to show an excellent return as a result. Sprouted barley, wet and dry mashes, and other edifying repasts are supplied. Lights are turned on at 4:30 a.m. during the season of shorter days. The lay is thus kept up, even in moulting time frequently averaging 40 per cent.

The vegetable garden goes a long way toward supplying the table, also. It is in Miss Souto's care, and produces abundantly.

The writer recalls that one set of books on good business spends considerable effort in stressing the "dangers and pitfalls" of partnerships, a form of business organization which has a tendency to fall apart in a mass of squabbles and litigation. Yet this feminine co-partnership goes serenely on, a little "commune" which has for its basis equality of effort and equality of return. Perhaps it is due to the common aim, an unselfish desire to succeed as a firm or group no matter what individual effort be involved.

Each of the little ladies dresses for the life of a farmer and shoulders her own part of the load. Each takes pleasure in her work. Miss Souto considers her rock wall making as recreation, a real pleasure created out of seeing the edifice rise and form where only scattered rocks rested before. Each one refers to the other as "my partner."

It is to be supposed that this kind of partnership is actually a better arrangement than would be two solitary souls each unsupported by the other, trying to make "ranches" of unpromising bits of hilly ground.

Although the Frish-Souto farm is attractive, especially when one knows of the unaided effort which has created it, its owners look into the future, to the time when it will be complete, with its arbor and rock walls and terraces. But it is likely that completion, to these two industrious ones, will always be just over the high hills, and that the finishing of one bit of work, one arbor or rock wall or whatever is on the program, will only bring more dreams of perfection, put into process of fulfillment by practical hard work.

Miss Souto is the mason of the Frish-Souto partnership. Here is some of her handiwork.

All the News All the Time

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MONDAY M

Vol. L.

REBELS PAY WITH LIVES

Spain Executes Two Leaders

Firing Squad Called On for First Death Sentence of Kind in Half-Century

Foe to Twenty More Under Shadow, But Women Plead With King

MADRID (Spain) Dec. 14. (AP)—Two of the leaders of the Jaca revolt against the Spanish government were executed this morning and condemned to death by a military court were shot by a firing squad today.

The two rebels executed were Fermin Galan and Garcia Hernandez, both of whom had been given sentences for some time and were tried in an attempted revolt against the dictatorship of Primo De Rivera.

Two were former officers of the Spanish army but had been cashiered because of their activities. It was thus an officers' revolt, in which the civilians who were executed.

KILLED BY SQUAD

The executions were carried out shortly after 5 o'clock this morning when a squad of soldiers marched to the prison where the two were confined by order of the court-martial and after each volley of rifle fire had been given the coup de grace with a revolver.

OTHERS DOOMED

Twenty more rebels are under sentence of death, but it is not known whether they will actually be executed. It is believed that the sentences of many of those condemned to death will be commuted to imprisonment for life. Appeals have been pouring in from all parts of Spain from prominent individuals, from groups of individuals and from municipalities, asking that the lives of the condemned men be spared.

Catholic priest was present at the confession of Fermin Galan before the execution. It was the only request of the men for the ministrations of the priest. Gen. Salinas, Chief of the General Staff, Gen. Saliquet, Minister of War, and Gen. Berenguer, Minister of Marine, were present at the executions.

It is said that the Queen Mother has appealed to the King to pardon the rebels. Many appeals have been received from the Basques, the Catalonians and from the Socialists.

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